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The Weather
Today—Light rain; little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 28. Details on Page B-7.
Fuel oil consumption 75 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P... Sunday Post W... Ads are now tak... until 3:30 P. M. Sat... day. NAtional 420...

NO. 24,299 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942 ****X DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS

Giraud Assumes Darlan Role, De Gaulle Support Predicted; Reds Push Foe Back 15 Miles

Roosevelts Pay Homage In Yule Rites At Epiphany

'There'll Always Be Christmas' Is Theme Of Sermon Given By Dr. Anderson

(Picture on Page 12.)

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

At century-old Epiphany Episcopal Church, President Roosevelt and fellow citizens yesterday heard assurance that "there'll always be a Christmas"—keynote of Yule in a world weary of war and fighting for peace.

Leading Washington and the Nation in observing the birthday of the Christ Child, the President went to the annual Federation of Churches' Yule service, where Dr. Howard Stone Anderson spoke of the "simple joys, moral initiative and simple, heartfelt faith" which he said are the ingredients of Christmas.

Mrs. Roosevelt was seen to nod assentingly when Dr. Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, referred to Christ's concern about improved social conditions.

"As Jesus came to the poor, the persecuted, the hungry, the discriminated against, the dispossessed and disinherited," declared Dr. Anderson, "so today, whoever takes up the cause of better houses, better health, better economic conditions, equality of opportunity, tolerance and mutual respect among economic and racial groups—that person is helping make Christmas everlasting. He is saying, "There'll always be a Christmas'."

"It is that essential righteousness," continued the minister, "that has made people like the Chinese and Russians so valiant in their defense of home and land and country. Theirs is the essential rightness of the cause of freedom. They are on God's side, although some of them do not know His name. Their moral purpose has placed them there."

Sight and Sound Contrast

The White House party arrived for the service amid the striking contrast of gun-toting soldiers on the roofs of nearby buildings and at intersections, Secret Service men everywhere, and the chiming of peace-on-earth carols from Epiphany's tower.

So quietly and quickly were the guests of honor whisked into the edifice at 1317 G Street Northwest that most of the crowd awaiting a glimpse of them were disappointed and had nary a chance to whoop or cheer.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were accompanied by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins and Diana Hopkins, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law, and Harry Hooker, an old friend and neighbor, and Capt. John L. McCrae, the President's naval aide. They occupied pews in the lower west section of the nave.

Dr. Sheerin Offers Prayer

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, host rector, conducted the Episcopal service of Morning Prayer—a service that is common to President Roosevelt, himself an Episcopal layman and member of St. James' Church, Hyde Park.

In his prayers, Dr. Sheerin asked blessings on the President and all others in authority, on the men in the armed forces and for those who have laid down their lives for freedom's cause.

Dr. John W. Rustin, a vice president of the Federation of Churches and pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, brought greetings in place of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, who was called away because of his father's death.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary, read the

See YULE, Page B1, Column 5.

A Christmas Party in London

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO
YANKS' COMMANDER LISTENS TO A CAROL—Ten-year-old Rene Denby stands on a chair to sing a carol and Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, field commander of the A. E. F. in Britain, listens. It was a Christmas party given in London by American officers for orphans of the blitz (Photo radioed from London)

1 Killed as Fog Stalls Traffic In D. C. Area

Preholiday Travel Delayed as Plane, Bus Services Stop

The densest fog in years early yesterday disrupted Washington traffic and caused the death of one man and minor injuries to many others.

The steamship District of Columbia, scheduled to arrive in Washington at 6 a. m. yesterday from Norfolk, was forced to anchor at Morgantown, Md., at 4 a. m. and wait 14 hours for the fog to lift before resuming its run.

Capt. E. A. Eaton, commander of the vessel, brought his boat to dock in Washington at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. He said there had been plenty of food at all times and they were able to serve two excellent meals to the passengers.

"It was an awful fog," he said, "the worst I have seen in 25 years. We had 150 of the grandest persons for passengers I have ever seen. With the exception of the delay, everything went splendidly."

Bernard Katzoff, 19, Lake Huntington, was killed when the car in which he was riding ran into a parked truck, at Halpine, on the Rockville Pike.

Officials of the A. B. & W. Bus Line, which operates between Washington and nearby Virginia points suspended service between 2 a. m. and 4 a. m.

"It was the first time I have known the company to stop buses due to fog conditions," one official said. "I have been with the company for over five years."

Visibility Hits Zero

Weather Bureau officials said the fog was so dense at one time that visibility was "zero." A "light fog" descended on the city at 8:45 p. m. Thursday and continued until 11:47, p. m., when the "dense fog" set in, they said. It continued until 1:45 a. m. When it lifted light fog prevailed through late morning.

From the Greyhound Lines it was learned that bus schedules were running from half an hour to two hours late. With the lifting of the dense fog, however, all traffic became normal, as was true also with the A. B. & W. lines.

Capital Transit Co. officials reported they were able to maintain schedules but drivers and streetcar operators were warned to use extreme caution. Holiday schedules were maintained and no trips were canceled because of the fog.

Travel through the Union Station returned to normal, it was reported.

See TRAVEL, Page B1, Column 8.

Boy, 8, Burned In Apartment Fire Here

Monday Blaze Victim Dies; Volunteers Aid Army Camp Firemen

An 8-year-old boy was critically burned here yesterday in an apartment house fire, while a dozen Prince Georges County (Md.) volunteer fire departments responded to a blaze which destroyed the administration building at Camp Spring-Meadows Airport in nearby Maryland.

Earlier in the day Gladys Wilson, Negro, 7, of Brentwood, Md., died in Casualty Hospital as the result of burns suffered when her dress caught fire from a gas heater at her home Monday.

Arthur Redmond, 1204 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, was taken to Georgetown Hospital in a critical condition after fire, started by a faulty kerosene heater, severely damaged the 3-story house where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Redmond have a one-room apartment.

Found On Second Floor

The child was trapped on the second floor of the house where Pvt. Jimmy DeChard, former District boxer, now a fireman, discovered him in a small alcove, unconscious and badly burned. He was rushed to the hospital along with Irvie Senger, 49, a roomer, who was treated for second degree burns to his hands.

Both Senger and Arnold Vigeland, another roomer, were rescued from the top floor of the building by firemen. Vigeland was uninjured and did not require treatment.

Not until Arthur was discovered by DeChard, did his parents know he was in the house. They thought he had left for church, they said.

Army firemen were unable to cope with the Camp Spring blaze, which apparently gained considerable headway before it was discovered.

Neighboring fire departments hauled water from nearby areas because of the lack of water at the scene but were unable to save the building, a large frame structure occupying about a city block in area. The fire disrupted telephone service to the airport as the switchboard is located in the building.

Details of the blaze were lacking as civilians, other than firemen were not permitted to enter the grounds of the 3000-acre tract, which has its own fire department and police force.

The Problems Behind Greater Rubber Output

Because South American wild rubber trees—especially those in the Amazon Valley in Brazil—are the best possible solution to increasing the yearly output of crude rubber, Brazil is making plans to tap these wild trees. This means a migration of thousands of men into the region where the trees are located. Miss Prewett in today's Post tells how the Brazilian government proposes to bring these men into the region and how it is already coping with the difficulties that have made that part of the Amazon Valley a forbidden land. Turn to page 7 for this timely article by Miss Prewett.

Holiday Blues Banished

Sharing Homes at Christmas Brings Joy to Hundreds Here

Residents of the Nation's Capital, many of whom remembered the bleakness of their own first Christmas away from home, yesterday shared the warmth and hospitality of their homes with hundreds of warworkers and servicemen through the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project, sponsored by the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission.

Typical of the families playing host were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collingwood of 1234 Crittenden Street Northwest and five of their six children, who sat down to a roast beef dinner with Corp. Merrill Thompson, Jewell, Iowa, now studying at the Capitol Radio Institute, and Sergt. E. K. Reish of the Signal Corps, Bolling Field, and Mrs. Reish.

Miss Bessie Touchstone of the Navy Department called Mrs. Collingwood to say she couldn't keep the dinner engagement.

"You see," she told Mrs. Collingwood in an excited voice, "my folks have just arrived from Louisiana for the holidays." According to the hostess, Miss Touchstone sounded like the happiest girl in Washington.

The guests sat down to a dinner of 18 pounds of roast beef, string beans, mashed potatoes and plum pudding with hard sauce, and drank their coffee later near the crackle of the fireplace.

Members of Mrs. Collingwood's family at the dinner were Harris and Rebecca, students at Roose-

See SHARE, Page B1, Column 6.

Fuel Oil Goes Up .3 Cent On Tuesday

Henderson Orders Increase, Says Petroleum Situation Warrants Move

Gas for Spain

SPAIN GETS BETTER gasoline supply through working arrangement with United States. Page 3.

Crack in Ceiling

District of Columbia fuel oil users face a price increase of three-tenths of a cent a gallon beginning Tuesday.

The Office of Price Administration last night announced such a boost in the price ceiling in the 30 rationed States and the District to "defray additional costs incurred by dealers as the result of emergency contingencies."

Number 2 fuel oil used in most Washington burners has been selling recently at 9.1 cents a gallon.

Leon Henderson, OPA head, coupled his announcement with a warning to consumers that his action on Thursday permitting use of Period 3 oil ration coupons beginning December 28 instead of January 4 did not mean "we have suddenly discovered new supplies of oil."

"It should be thoroughly understood—and I cannot emphasize this point too much—that the Government cannot heat homes," Henderson said. "That takes oil. Our supplies of oil are limited because petroleum is of the very highest importance to our armed forces in the kind of war we fight.

Supply Not Flexible

"No one who uses heating oil should therefore assume that because the mechanics of the rationing system are flexible there is any comparable flexibility in the oil supply.

"We may set the dates of coupon validation forward. We may make a number of special provisions for meeting emergencies so far as the mechanics of the rationing system are concerned, but none of these things produce more oil. In fact, some of them are, in effect, a means of borrowing against the future, and that future is not bright.

"Every consumer . . . should know that he is getting, under the rationing system, the very most which is currently available, through the existing supply and distribution system. No one can give him any assurance that he will get any more than he has now been allotted . . .

"I, therefore, appeal most sincerely to every consumer of home heating fuel oil to use the absolute minimum of the supplies which he gets with his coupons."

In announcing the increase in the price of fuel oil, Henderson

See OIL, Page B1, Col. 6.

Four Offensives Rolling Forward; 106,700 Nazis Knocked Out

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Saturday, Dec. 26.—Russian troops have thrown the Germans back 15 miles in the strategic Kotelnikovski sector southwest of Stalingrad, and killed or captured 14,500 more Nazis yesterday in the middle Don offensive that now has taken a toll of 106,700 of the enemy, the Soviets announced early today in another special communique.

The Russians said the push "north of Kotelnikovski" came after a 13-day fight that saw the Germans lose 9000 men, 300 tanks, 268 planes, and 160 guns in an unsuccessful series of desperate counterattacks launched "with the aim of saving their formations encircled near Stalingrad."

For a time the Germans "succeeded in pressing back our troops and occupying several populated places," the communique said of the Kotelnikovski battles. But "our troops wore down the enemy forces and then went over to the counteroffensive and breaking enemy resistance threw him back to the southwest for a distance of 20 to 25 kilometers (12 to 15 miles)."

Villages Overrun

Eight villages were overrun by the Russians in their triumph near Kotelnikovski, the Russians said, and Soviet military commentators said the Red Army in its four offensives now going on already had regained more territory than was won all last winter.

A junction of the forces driving westward from Stalingrad and those pushing south from the middle Don toward Rostov would trap a huge Nazi army that has been stalled between the Don and Volga rivers and deep in the Caucasus.

Scores of additional villages were declared retaken in the middle Don drive that already has pushed straight west into the Ukraine as well as wheeling south toward Rostov. Military commentators estimated the Russians were within 135 miles of Rostov in a statement issued before the special bulletin telling of new advances.

Millerovo By-Passed

Two of the recaptured towns were Kantemirovka and Markovka, about 70 miles northwest of Millerovo, a key junction on the Moscow-Rostov Railway. These are west of that railway and are two of several towns taken in the westward push toward the Ukraine.

The Russians also were reported to have captured towns on three sides of Millerovo, and to have by-passed that junction in the strike toward Rostov.

In this single offensive the Russians declared that 7500 more Germans surrendered yesterday and 7000 were killed. That made a total of 47,700 captives and 57,000 Nazis slain since December

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

Merry Meter

White House Party Gets Laugh Out of 'Christmas Jingle'

Members of the White House party and other worshipers chuckled yesterday at the Christmas jingle which Dr. Howard Stone Anderson read at the Federation of Churches' service at Epiphany Episcopal Church. It was written by Helen Griffin, and was sent to Dr. Anderson by his mother. Entitled "Christmas Jingle," it follows:

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house
The only one able to stir was a mouse.
The rest of the family, from papa on down,
Were soundly asleep after hiking from town.

The buses went flying right past them pell-mell
And streetcars and taxis ignored them as well,
While the family jalopy, as you might have guessed,
Was wanting for rations and taking a rest.

The kids snuggled close in 65-degree heat
And dreamed they had icicle toes on their feet;
The baby, in dreams, bounced a synthetic ball
And saw plastic soldiers at march on the wall.

In his sleep papa uttered to Santa this plea,
"If you've any old tooth-paste tubes, bring them to me."
And mamma, delirious, smiled in her bed
As visions of coffee beans danced in her head.

The nylons that hung by the chimney were rare.
Indeed, if you find some, St. Nick put them there;
The packages wrapped up in "V" shapes and seals
Said Hirohito and Hitler are fast at our heels.

And out in the pantry, in sarcastic sham,
Stood saccharin candy, and jelly and jam.
While an eggless and butterless, sugarless cake,
With its gay decorations, denied it was fake.

There was sis in her WAAC suit, and Bud wearing wings,
Reminding us gravely of war's bitter stings;
But old Santa, that jolly American elf,
Said, "We won't let them put Uncle Sam on the shelf!"
(And I think he exclaimed, though my hearing is hard,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a 'B' card.")

New Hope for Unity

London Sees Assassination Paving Way for French Unity

By Charles A. Smith
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Dec. 25.—Early coordination or even unification of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Fighting French forces with those of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud in French North and West Africa was widely predicted in London tonight on the heels of the assassination of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan.

While the murder of the French high commissioner was deemed a reprehensible instance of terroristic methods typical of the Axis, it nevertheless was characterized by British observers as an unexpected solution to a particularly delicate problem.

In Fighting French quarters there was a prevalent feeling that the death of Darlan, once Vichy's vice premier and military commander, may do much to clear the political atmosphere and hasten solidarity among all French forces opposing the Axis.

The fact that General Giraud had assumed temporary authority after Darlan's death was welcomed by the Fighting French as a good omen of prospective unity. Throughout the past week a report had been current that General De Gaulle was planning to offer friendly cooperation with Giraud, who is one of the most highly respected leaders of the French army.

The assassination of Darlan, it

See GIRAUD, Page 2, Column 4.

GENERAL GIRAUD

24 Jap Planes Destroyed in Raid on Munda

Four Enemy Landing Barges Reach Shore On New Georgia Isle

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American airmen destroyed 24 Japanese planes, silenced antiaircraft batteries and blasted barges landing supplies and reinforcements at the new enemy base at Munda on Christmas Eve, the Navy announced yesterday.

Fourteen of the Nipponese planes were shot down by our fliers when they attempted to resist the air raid, while the others were blown to bits on the ground. All of the United States planes returned to their Guadalcanal base undamaged.

The American fliers made two attacks December 24 on the enemy airfield on New Georgia Island—only 170 miles from Henderson Field.

In the first raid, the Yankee airmen encountered their first resistance in some days at Munda. Nipponese fighters intercepted and "weak" ackack fire was met. The United States planes—probably dive-bombers and fighters—went on, however, and bombed and strafed the airfield and shore installations.

Barges Bombed

Munda's antiaircraft batteries were silenced by the strafing and 24 of its planes were knocked out on the ground or in the air.

Later in the day, American planes returned to the enemy base. They discovered a group of Nipponese landing barges bringing in troops and supplies and bombed them.

Four of the barges reached shore, the communique said. Presumably others were destroyed.

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 5.

Allies Observe Quiet Yule On New Guinea

Activities Limited To Safety Precautions And Routine Work

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Austrailia, Saturday, Dec. 26.—For the far-flung Southwest Pacific air front, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers have dealt death blows to the Japs, and for the jungle fox holes of New Guinea where Allied troops have the enemy pinned in narrowing pockets, there was only one word in today's noon communique—Christmas.

The communique was brief and to the point:

"On Christmas Day, our activities were limited to routine safety precautions. Divine services were held throughout the command where possible."

That was all.

Allied Ground Troops Make Slight Gain

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Saturday, Dec. 26.—A slight advance by Allied ground troops on the left of the line was virtually the only operation reported to have occurred yesterday to break the calm of Christmas Day in the Buna battle area of Northeast New Guinea.

While one unit was pushing further toward the coast to widen a bridgehead established December 24, most of the Allied troops were given an opportunity to rest from the arduous assaults of the past few days and to attend divine services in the jungles.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters explained that yesterday's thrust toward the Buna government station gardens placed the Allies in a better position to destroy the enemy in a triangular defense pocket about 1500 yards inland from Buna which Australian and American infantry already have invested.

D. C. Man In Stellar Role

Marines Observe Yule Holiday Bereft of All Home Comforts

By International News Service

A Marine Base Somewhere in the Pacific, Dec. 25.—Marines at this jungle outpost had their Christmas party today.

Shattered nerves, bodies worn with malaria and minds weary after nearly five months of constant action against the Japs could not stop the celebration from being a welcome moment of peace and happiness in a war-torn world.

Even the summoning of Santa Claus (Sergt. Sidney Fishel of Washington, D. C.) from the holiday rites to give blood in an urgent transfusion for a buddy, could not lessen the brief moment of relief.

Many material evidences of Yuletide spirit were missing, but there was something far bigger—the feeling of thanksgiving and gladness these 'teen-aged fighting men felt just to be alive.

Their sun-browned, painfully-thin faces reflected that thanksgiving as they courageously observed, "fittingly," a holiday which, in years past, had meant everything.

Today Christmas was a shallow memory of things they have had to banish from their minds during the long months of Guadalcanal.

It is highly doubtful if Japan would recognize the youngsters who last night gleefully tried to attach a makeshift star on a withered Christmas tree as the death-

See MARINES, Page 3, Column 4.

Takes Control Temporarily; Assassin Gets Death Sentence

Allies Gain Near Tunis

ALLIED TROOPS seize strategic position on Tunis road. Page 3.

All Remains Calm

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, Dec. 25.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cut short his Christmas visit to the Tunisian front lines and hurried back to his headquarters tonight to consult with French leaders on a successor to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan.

Foremost among those mentioned for the high commissionership was Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, a hero of both world wars and a figure around whom all the dissident French elements could rally to carry on the fight against the Axis.

General Eisenhower immediately conveyed his sympathies to Madame Darlan, and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, said in a cable that he was shocked, adding that Darlan had "rendered service of vast importance to our armed forces."

The slayer's identity was withheld from publication pending an official French announcement.

When told that his victim was dead, he remarked:

"So much the better. You may kill me now."

Giraud was quickly installed as acting French ruler of all the African colonies handed over to the Allies almost without bloodshed by Darlan, but only last week—before Darlan's death—he expressed the wish to avoid politics and continue in a strictly fighting role.

Admiral's Assassin Dies at Dawn Tomorrow

Algiers, Dec. 26 (Saturday) (INS).—The assassin of Adm. Jean Francois Darlan, French high commissioner of North and West Africa, has been condemned to death by an Algiers court martial, it was announced officially today.

The sentence will be carried out at dawn tomorrow.

The assassin insisted he had acted without the aid of an accomplice. His name was kept secret for "reasons of military security," but it was learned he was a Frenchman, whose mother, an Italian, lives in Italy.

Beyond question Giraud was regarded with more interest than any other French figure in North Africa but for the moment there was no indication that he would accept the leadership from which Darlan was suddenly removed by the pistol shots of a 22-year-old assassin on Christmas Eve.

To Review Political Situation

The whole political situation will be reviewed at tomorrow's meeting of the imperial council, headed by the governors-general of French Africa.

Gov. Gen. Auguste Nogues of Morocco and his staff were among the first of the leading French officials to arrive.

They were met by Robert D. Murphy, acting as President Roosevelt's personal representative.

Like Eisenhower, Giraud was visiting his troops in the field when word was received of Darlan's death. He hastened back to Algiers. The arrival of Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, still was awaited.

Nogues was on an inspection trip to Marrakech when informed of the assassination. He returned to Rabat to take a plane to Algiers. The French Afrique agency reported from Rabat that all flags were flying at half staff and that the Sultan of Morocco had sent condolences.

Darlan's body was to be taken

See DARLAN, Page 2, Column 4.

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[As]sassination Mars [Chr]istmas at Dakar

[Ge]n. Darlan's Death a Blow to Masses, Who Showed They Genuinely Liked Him

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dakar, French West Africa, Dec. 25.—News of the assassination in Algiers of Admiral Jean Darlan was received with consternation today by the people who, in view of the recent arrival of American service troops, otherwise would have observed the most joyous Christmas in several years.

A brief official radio announcement early this morning told of the death of Darlan, the French African leader whose influence made it possible for U. S. troops to enter this strategic port area without a fight.

Darlan was received warmly here on a visit several weeks ago and his death was a blow to the masses who showed they genuinely liked him.

Hundreds of soldiers and sailors in the city stood in groups on street corners during the day, discussing the news. These men had been reviewed by the admiral during his visit, and nearly all the sailors had served under the man who was their naval commander in chief. Many French officers here were his personal friends.

As soon as he was informed of Darlan's death, Vice Admiral William Glassford, jr., head of the special U. S. Army-Naval mission which is here to develop Dakar's facilities to Allied needs, and two other members of the mission called upon Gen. Pierre Boisson, French West African governor, and expressed their condolences.

Many Implications Seen in Assassination

Bern, Dec. 25. (AP).—Frenchmen in this neutral clearing house of the war appeared confused today by the assassination of Admiral Darlan but said privately that the implications were many. The official Vichy reaction will be determined, they believe, by whatever national responsibility may be attached to the killing.

Some thought Darlan's death would clear the atmosphere, easing the path of the De Gaullists and eliminating confusion among Frenchmen who approved Darlan.

However, these private sources suggested, much depends upon identification of the assassin. Some foresaw that the act could serve equally to increase bitterness among the camps of divided Frnchmen.

Nazi Press 'Welcomes' Assassination News

London, Dec. 25. (AP).—The Vichy radio today quoted Paul Schmidt, head of the foreign press section of the German foreign office, as saying that news of the assassination of Admiral Darlan was met with great welcome in Berlin.

"When two allies such as America and Britain can only settle their differences by murder we cannot help but rejoice." Schmidt was quoted as saying.

Mexican Official Sees Allied Victory Coming

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (INS).—The "lamentable" assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan will not hamper the victorious campaign of the United Nations, Mexico's foreign minister, Ezequiel Padilla, declared today.

"These violent proceedings," he said, "are thoroughly reprehensible. They cannot, however, in any way affect the noble cause of the United Nations in their sure march to indisputable victory."

Morocco Sultan Sends Note to French Governor

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—The Sultan of Morocco sent a telegram of condolences to Gen. Auguste Nogues, Governor General of French North Africa, on learning of Admiral Jean Darlan's assassination, the Morocco radio reported today in a broadcast heard by the FCC.

"The great virtues of the glorious departed," wrote the Sultan, "will make everyone realize the loss which France is suffering by the disappearance of one of her best servants."

President's Guard Asks Policeman To Explain Gun

During the Federation of Churches' Christmas Day services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, with President Roosevelt in attendance, a Secret Service man edged into a pew toward a male worshipper.

"May I ask why you have a gun with you?" he quietly demanded.

"Certainly," replied the other man, pulling credentials from the pocket of his civilian clothes, and explaining that he was Lieut. Bert Sheldon, acting captain of Capitol Police, night force, and a member of Epiphany Church.

"Always being on duty, I always carry a gun," the policeman answered the Secret Service man, according to the version of the story furnished by Epiphany Church officials.

London Sees De Gaulle Set To Back Giraud

GIRAUD, from Page 1.

was believed, might hasten such a move by De Gaulle.

While no official British or Fighting French comment has as yet been issued regarding the murder of Darlan, some British parliamentarians in London on Christmas Day expressed their views.

Their consensus was that, for all practical purposes, the incident has settled the most acute political and diplomatic controversy of the war—a controversy stirred up when the American command in North Africa negotiated with Darlan and the admiral assumed full military and administrative power over the French forces and institutions in that region.

Fighting French spokesmen had been bitterly critical of Darlan and the arrangements involving the admiral who collaborated with the Germans as a member of the Vichy government before he went to North Africa and switched to the Allies.

His removal from the scene, even though that was accomplished by an assassin's bullets, eliminates the main obstacle to the achievement of unity among the French forces aligned with the Allies, British observers pointed out.

That unity, it was felt, would be furthered to an even greater degree if General Giraud should be chosen Darlan's successor as the top official in French North and West Africa.

Establishment of contact between De Gaulle and Giraud would, it was stated, be keenly welcomed in Allied military circles, where it has been considered unfortunate that the striking power of anti-Axis French forces should be diminished by division of the French Empire into two mutually distrustful camps.

Whether a De Gaulle-Giraud military agreement would lead to a political fusion of the French empire under one central administration remained a matter of conjecture, but was deemed an eventual possibility.

The assassination of Darlan generated much excited speculation in London as to its potential consequences. All Fighting French officials who could be reached in London today agreed that De Gaulle, who steadfastly declined to cooperate with Darlan, would collaborate with Giraud if the opportunity presented itself.

De Gaulle and Giraud are personal friends, it was pointed out by one Fighting French spokesman, who said all Fighting French officers would "undoubtedly cooperate 100 per cent with Giraud if De Gaulle gives the lead."

Giraud, Favorite Candidate to Succeed Darlan, Assumes Temporary Leadership in Africa

DARLAN, from Page 1.

tonight to the Algiers Cathedral, where a solemn mass will be attended by French civil and military authorities. Then the funeral cortege, with military ceremony, will proceed to the little chapel of Sainte Marie, adjoining the summer palace in which the admiral was shot. There, troops will pass in review in what French sources said would be a "symbol of a nation in arms." United States and British troops will participate in the ceremonies.

Burial plans were not disclosed immediately.

During the day the body was taken from the hospital chapel to the governor general's palace, where the public was accorded the opportunity of passing the bier.

Many women were in the column, which was unbroken from 2 p. m. until the doors of the building were closed for the night. Children idled past, holding their mothers' hands. One saw calm-faced nuns, and hard-faced old men mumbling to themselves. Occasionally an American soldier or two walked by, and small groups of British soldiers were seen.

Giraud Salutes at Bier

General Giraud came and saluted. Other high French officers left wreaths. French naval and air commanders paid their respects; so, too, did Arab chieftains.

Calm prevailed in Algieria, French Morocco and West Africa, vast parts of empire aligned with the Allies by the admiral with a minimum of bloodshed.

Heavy guards of French gendarmerie and United States military police watched over the building where the assassin, still unidentified, was held.

Giraud assumed police powers by virtue of his position as commander of French armed forces. With other members of the Imperial Council which Darlan named, he will discuss tomorrow the appointment of a successor to the short, dapper sailor and politician who once ranked next to swarthy Pierre Laval in the Vichy cabinet.

Public Services Today

(London reported that intimates of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French, said the general would declare his willingness to cooperate with General Giraud as head of French North Africa.)

Darlan lay in state in the hospital chapel, where his body was taken last night. A service open to the public will be held in the Algiers Cathedral tomorrow and mass will be said at Rabat, capital of French Morocco.

Algiers morning newspapers, heavy black borders on their front pages, carried editorial tributes to the 61-year-old Darlan, who only six weeks ago dropped the role of a Vichy collaborationist to become the key figure in the Allied-sponsored French African government.

Theaters, movie houses and public places planning spectacles for Christmas Day were closed because of his death.

The Imperial Council, representing all of French North Africa, will discuss its political future in the light of the sudden elimination of the man whose ascension to power under the sponsorship of the United States brought sharp repercussions throughout the Allied countries.

Press Comment Is Guarded

The Algiers press avoided mention of Giraud or any other French leaders in connection with the future government of the far-flung North African empire, which has become the base from which the Allies are driving to wipe the Axis from the continent, and a possible springboard for an eventual assault on Axis-held Europe.

Until it appeared in the local press, Allied war correspondents were prohibited from relaying a portion of Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret's statements appealing for United French efforts, in which statement he declared Giraud had assumed responsibility as military commander in chief for the maintenance of order.

The pistol shots which put an end to the admiral's enigmatic career caused anxiety in Allied capitals, but many observers in London expressed belief it might permit the rallying of all Frenchmen outside Vichy control to a united leadership.

Five successors to Darlan were mentioned in London:

General Giraud, who escaped from the Germans in this and the last war, and then escaped by plane and submarine from Vichy to assume control of the French forces. He preferred military leadership to politics, but the death of Darlan may change his plans.

Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former aviation secretary in the French cabinet and close associate of Darlan, who declared Darlan was "the victim of an assassin inspired by those who did not pardon him for having taken up arms on the side of the Allies against Germany."

Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor of French Morocco, which put up the most serious opposition to U. S. landing forces.

Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who delivered that vast territory and vital Dakar without a shot, at Darlan's urging.

Yves Chatel, governor of Algeria.

All either were in Algiers for the council meeting, or en route.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American supreme commander of the North African operation, will have the council meeting tomorrow under his auspices.

Censorship rigidly guarded details of the assassination, branded by President Roosevelt as cowardly first degree murder. The admiral was shot in a corridor leading to his office in the government palace in Algiers. One bullet hit his mouth, another penetrated his lung to his heart. He died in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

The youth, whose nationality was a guarded secret, was arrested in the palace by sword-bearing Spahi guards. A French communique said it was "not known whether the assassination was of German or Italian origin."

The Paris radio, which the Germans control, said the assassin was a Frenchman.

He shouted: "I surrender, my gun is empty," as the guards bore down on him. Commandant Hourcade, Darlan's aide, was wounded in one leg when he grabbed the assassin's throat and attempted to save the admiral.

The German radio, making belated propaganda of the murder, offered the amazing explanation that the killing was plotted at 10 Downing Street—home of Prime Minister Churchill—to spite President Roosevelt.

"The French traitor, Admiral Darlan, has died a death convenient to the British," Dr. Joseph Goebbel's mouthpiece said.

Ironically, the pistol shots fired in the palace corridor removed perhaps the greatest obstacle to the union of all forces fighting for French freedom. The Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle have never accepted Darlan as high commissioner of French Africa.

It seemed unlikely that the Imperial Council would name a successor outside its own ranks. The nominee, however, will have to meet specifications of the United States and British occupation authorities.

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

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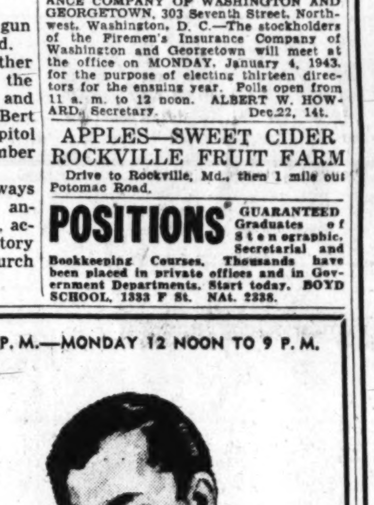

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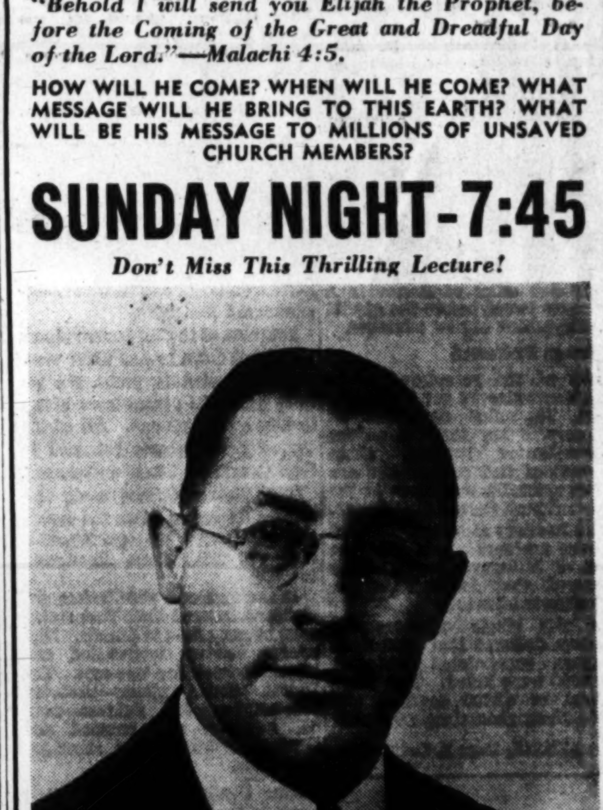

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Allies Beat Off Foe Near Medjez-el-Bab

Plea to U. S.

Giraud Asks Confidence In France

By Walter Logan
By the United Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud said today that the pro-Allied French government of North Africa "most certainly" plans to cooperate with if not actually consolidate with the Fighting French followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

In an exclusive interview, the tall, dignified soldier who escaped from German prisons in two wars and recently from France by submarine, revealed also that the French plan to send into battle for the Allies all French warships at Alexandria, Dakar or any other ports which are under or may come under Allied control.

(Although Giraud was interviewed prior to the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, whom he succeeded temporarily as head of the French North Africa government, he was, as commander of French forces under Darlan, in an authoritative position to discuss the government's plans.

Full Confidence in U. S.

Giraud said that "France has the fullest confidence that America will provide us as quickly as possible with the most modern arms that she so desperately needs."

"America will be shown that with the French army using these weapons, the day of victory will be more rapidly achieved."

"France has the fullest confidence in America. I pray that America will have the same confidence in France."

Giraud disclosed the plans of the French in Africa through the medium of written answers to a list of written questions submitted by the United Press.

To the question whether his government's plans called for cooperation or consolidation with the De Gaulle forces, he replied "most certainly."

300,000 To Take Field

Giraud said the pledge for full military cooperation with the United Nations called for putting an army of 300,000 North African Frenchmen into the field as well as sending fleet units to join the Allied navies.

He emphasized that the spirit of French colonial troops today is the same high spirit which marked the French army of 1914 and will be ready to fight side by side with the Allies in an invasion of Europe.

Always noted for the expert use to which they put artillery, the French even now are using heavy guns to extremely good advantage in Tunisia, Giraud said.

Eager as the French are to drive the Germans and Italians from North Africa, he said, they are "much more eager" to battle for the liberation of their homeland.

P-40's Popular

He revealed that important French flying units are in action or about to go into action on the Tunisian front flying American-built P-40 fighters. The French are pleased with the performance of the P-40's and "we appreciate still more the newest types of fighters," Giraud said.

He expected additional planes and tanks for the French army to arrive in North Africa in January.

Giraud declined to discuss details of the marshaling of the Allied French army, which would presumably be drawn from West Africa as well as Morocco and Algeria. He also reserved an answer to the question whether the French preferred the invasion of Europe to be launched through Italy or France.

Asked whether he cared to comment on the North African political situation, Giraud wrote: "I am a soldier."

Weather Slows Action, but Aerial Patrols Continue

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, French North Africa, Dec. 25.—A mixed United States-British force has occupied a position six miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, beating off sharp enemy counterattacks in this area only about 30 miles southwest of Tunis.

In the same area Allied air patrols shot up ground targets, but bad weather curtailed flying operations.

To the south Allied French troops were "violently attacked by the enemy throughout yesterday" in an area west of Kairouan, 63 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab and 40 miles west of Sousse, eastern Tunisian port toward which the French have been driving.

A French communique said "the enemy was repelled on the whole length of the front, leaving behind numerous prisoners and a great quantity of war material."

"American aircraft," the French bulletin added, "successfully supported our troops.

"In the sector of Pont-du-Fahs (about 25 miles south of Tunis) there was restricted fighting owing to bad weather conditions."

Weather Restricts Fighting

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—Increasing patrol activity on the Tunisian front, particularly in the northern sector, was reported tonight, although the battle area oozed with mud under fresh downpours of winter rain.

This activity still consisted of feeler thrusts. The major battle apparently waited only for an inopportune moment and solid footing for the heavy tanks and motorized war machines on both sides.

A United States War Department communique in Washington disclosed that the high ground from which the Allies drove the Germans Thursday in the most significant offensive move in two weeks was 6 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, the gateway to Tunis and Bizerte.

Units of the Allied advanced forces have beaten off enemy counterattacks and now hold the position, the communique said, and "patrols are operating in other sectors."

Medjez-el-Bab is a crossroads of main and secondary highways which lead about 35 miles northeast of Tunis and 50 miles to Bizerte.

Attacks Repulsed Nazis Say

Without giving any substantiating details, the German high command declared today that renewd Allied attacks had been repulsed by Axis forces in Tunisia and a large number of American prisoners were taken. This had no confirmation from any other source. The Rome communique, which also reported new Allied attacks repelled, did not mention captives.

French Allies of the United Nations battled the enemy west of Kairouan, 65 miles south of Menjez-el-Bab and about 40 miles west of Sousse, the port toward which the French have been reported trying to press a wedge between the Axis' Tunisian forces and those of Marshal Rommel rushing westward presumably to unite for a last ditch defense of Tunisia.

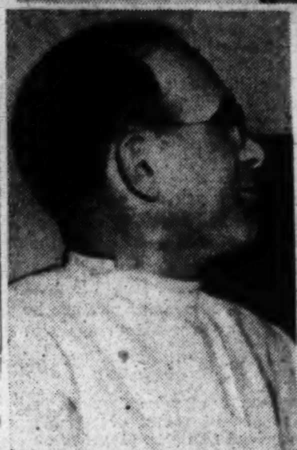
The Germans attacked but, said a Morocco radio broadcast of a French communique, were "repelled on the whole front, leaving behind numerous prisoners and a great quantity of war material."

Although the American communique said bad weather hampered air operations, the French credited United States planes with effective support of their ground forces.

Leaflet Warfare

Reuters said the French and Germans were engaging now in a leaflet warfare. German warplanes, it said, were showering French-held areas with green and white leaflets exhorting the French to "stop this useless struggle" and with passes permitting the French to enter the Nazi lines on the promise that they would be treated as friends and allowed to return home.

Union Official Slain in Barber Shop Quarrel



VINCENT LUCCHESE

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MANICURIST INVOLVED—Walter Sheffer, a Chicago union official, lies wounded in a Loop barber chair. He died of bullet wounds after being taken to a hospital. Barber Vincent Lucchese told police he shot Sheffer in self-defense during a quarrel involving Fay Smith (left), manicurist. A detective is standing behind Sheffer

Spain Gets Gas Through U.S., Eases Car Ban

Madrid, Dec. 25 (AP).—The government announced today the shortening of the weekend periods in which private motor-car driving is forbidden following the report of the liquid fuel commission yesterday that a better gasoline supply has resulted from a working agreement with the United States.

All private driving previously had been forbidden from 2 p. m. Saturdays to 2 p. m. Mondays. The government announced today that the ban against driving on Monday had been lifted.

U. S. Gasoline Supplies Not Being Drawn On

An official conversant with gasoline shipments said yesterday that gasoline supplies in the United States were not being drawn on for export to Spain.

Asked about word from Madrid that restrictions on private motor car driving were being eased following a report that a better gasoline supply had resulted from a working agreement with the United States, this official, who withheld use of his name, said also that no American tanker space is to be allocated for shipping gasoline to Spain.

Under an agreement of long standing between the two countries, he said, Spanish tankers carrying petroleum from Caribbean ports have been permitted, at stops in United States' ports, to take on enough fuel and lubricating oil for the return voyage across the Atlantic.

Marines Have Yule Holiday In Hardship

MARINES, from Page 1.

dealing leathernecks who had smashed Nipponese control of the Solomons.

One inseparable pair of platoon sergeants helped trim the Yuletide tree. They were Charles Arndt of Okolona, Miss., and James Pittman of McRae, Ga.

Pittman and Arndt joined the Marines together four years ago and have never been apart since. The 30-year-old Pittman and the 24-year-old Arndt—both less than 5 feet 8 inches tall—are recognized as the veterans of this unit.

While these two fighting leathernecks trimmed the Christmas tree, cherubic-looking Corpl. George Drew of Sewickley Heights, Pa., played a piano accompaniment for vocal support rendered by Pvts. Charles Jenks of Potsdam, N. Y., John Daly of Boston, James Crawford of Allentown, Pa., Ken MacDonald of Merrimac, Mass. and William Moon of Phoenix City, Ala.

Every one of the singers was a veteran of the Marines' first landing on Tulagi and, despite prematurely gray hair on many of them, they still looked fresh from the college campus.

While the folks back home recorded Christmas Day activities for their picture albums, Marine combat correspondent Sergt. James Hurlbur of Washington, D. C., was snapping pictures for the Marines' record of their first wartime Christmas in this war.

Among subjects of his photographic studies were Sergt. Paul Hodge of Knoxville, Tenn., Pvts. George Bernard of Philadelphia, Searl Martin of Worcester, Mass., Fred Bentley of Franklinville, N. Y., Richard Spengler of Jamaica, Long Island and Bob Mayn of Buffalo.

In the middle of every picture was an eight-week-old wire-haired terrier named "Tiz."

After the men had attended Christmas church services, they all sat down for a holiday breakfast prepared by the unit's chef, Sergt. George Carreira of Boston and Fall River, Mass.

When breakfast—a sumptuous repast for the tropics—was over, Santa Claus, in the person of Sergeant Fishel, former manager of boxers in the Nation's Capital, handed out presents donated by the American Red Cross.

But Santa was called away from the chimney by a hurry call from the hospital. A young Marine, in the most critical stages of malaria, needed Fishel's type of blood in an immediate transfusion.

24 Jap Planes Destroyed in Raid on Munda

NAVY, from Page 1.

though the announcement was not clear in this regard.

Then the enemy airfield was bombed from a low altitude. There was no resistance, indicating that Munda's planes and antiaircraft batteries were definitely knocked out of action in the earlier attack.

Meanwhile, the Berlin radio reported that American planes had attacked Japanese-held Wake Island, starting fires at four points and killing one person. The Axis broadcast said that more than 10 United States bombers of the Flying Fortress type made the raid and that four were shot down and six damaged.

There was no confirmation of the report here, but if made it apparently came on the anniversary of the fall of the mid-Pacific island to the Japanese. Before going down before overwhelming odds December 22, 1941, however, the little American Marine garrison, commanded by Maj. James P. S. Devereux of Washington, put up a defense that will live in history; sinking seven Jap ships.

The action in the Solomons December 24 made it evident that the Japs are determined to establish themselves on New Georgia Island and that Admiral William F. Halsey's forces are equally intent on blasting them out.

Since discovering the newly built base at Munda early this month, American fliers have pounded it nearly every day. Although it is a potential threat against our positions in the southeastern Solomons, the Japs have been unable to put it to use against us, due to the smashing United States attacks.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 229, follows:

"South Pacifice (all dates are east longitude):

"On December 24:

"(a) United States aircraft from Guadalcanal bombed and strafed the Japanese airfield and shore installations at Munda on New Georgia Island. Enemy planes and weak antiaircraft fire resisted the attack. Strafing silenced the antiaircraft batteries and 14 of the intercepting planes were shot down. Ten additional planes were destroyed on the ground. All United States planes returned undamaged.

"(b) Later in the day United States aircraft bombed a group of landing barges engaged in reinforcing and supplying enemy troops in the Munda area. Four barges reached shore. The airfield was bombed from low altitude in the absence of any resistance."

Incendiaries Fire Lashio In 2d Raid

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in China, Dec. 22 (Delayed).—American bombers have struck a telling one-two punch at Lashio, the Japanese-held eastern Burma city where the railroad from Rangoon joins the Burma Road.

The blows fell so fast that we still were flying home this moonlit Tuesday night when the plane's radio picked up an American news broadcast of the first raid Sunday.

This was the first night raid ordered by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States air task force in China, since the bombardment of Hongkong last October 25

The Japanese apparently had no warning until they heard the bombers only about 15 miles—a few moments flying time—away from the targets, and their warehouses and air base installations soon were sparkling in the darkness with fire and explosion.

Strings of incendiaries started fires across the big warehouse concentration in the center of the town, from which the enemy sends supplies up the Burma Road to his China front, and tons of fragmentation bombs blasted the barracks housing troops on one of Japan's largest Burma air bases.

An antiaircraft barrage sprang up suddenly northeast of Lashio, but no night fighters took off and all our bombers returned safely.

Lieut. Col. William Basye of Independence, Mo., commanded the mission which took off shortly after dinner when a brilliant, round moon poked up over the mountain peaks. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss., chief of operations of the China air task force, himself a fighter and bomber pilot, who summed it up as a "damned good show . . . the bombs hit right in the target areas."

I rode on Basye's left wing with Capt. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, Tex., in a bomber appropriately named "Jap Nitemare."

It was my second flight to Lashio. I went also in the Sunday daylight raid.

We held a close formation over some of the most rugged country in the world. The Salween River was a silver ribbon in the deep, dark gorge below.

About 20 miles off we picked up the lights of Lashio, only partly blacked out, but the city was in utter darkness before we reached the targets.

Seated in the bomber's nose behind the bombardier, First Lieut. Charles Dearth of Sydney, Ohio, was watching intently for the release of Basye's bombs on the barracks when red streams of tracers snaked upward over on the right. The Japanese ground fire was aimed at the flight led by Capt. Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., which had turned off and dived low over the city.

The Holstrom flight, however, whipped through the barrage at terrific speed, with bullets almost clipping its wings, and two strings of the most intense white light quickly showed on the ground where thermite fire bombs had started fires among the warehouses.

Basye, after bombing the airdrome, swung wide and came back on a run for the nearby barracks. As his bombs let go, it was the signal for "bombs away" for the planes on his wings.

Dearth flipped his release switch and strings of "frags" whistled down into a cluster of buildings. These fragmentation bombs are not as spectacular as incendiaries when they burst, but there can be small doubt of the death and destruction they spread.

Still without opposition, we flew directly over the airport, wheeled again and went in lower to rake the barracks.

Gunner Sergts. Pat Boudreaux of Port Arthur, Tex., and Douglas Erickson in "Jap Nightmare" joined the gunners of the other bombers in sending streams of bullets into the buildings from our steeply banked planes. Colored tracers showed clearly that their fire was thudding into the targets.

Three blossoms of fire were observed in the city as we sped away. The fire bombs had not had time to take full effect when Lashio was lost in the distance, First Lieut. George Stout of Emporia, Kans., the leading bombardier, explained.

It was on the way back, while First Lieut. Joseph Dockweiler of Syracuse, N. Y., was taking celestial observations, that I heard the news broadcast of the Sunday raid on Lashio.

We were back on the home base before midnight.

Japs Make Fourth Big Raid on Calcutta

New Delhi, Dec. 25 (INS).—Japanese bombers made their fourth and heaviest raid of the week last night on Calcutta, India's largest city, what appeared to be a determined air campaign to shatter the main supply port of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's advancing Burma troops, it was announced today.

The raid, although lasting longer than any of the preceding attacks, caused little damage and only light casualties. Bombs dropped mainly in the residential area of the city.

Allied fighters rose to intercept the raiders, and "vigorous dogfights ensued," it was announced.

Officer Schools Trained 5 of 9 Promoted for African Valor

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Five of nine officers promoted on the battlefield in North Africa for gallantry in action are products of the Army's officer candidate schools, the War Department announced yesterday.

"These officers," said the announcement, "demonstrated their ability to lead troops in actual combat and were promoted in accordance with War Department policy to seek out leaders in battle."

Capt. Charles T. Fort of Winston-Salem, N. C., was promoted to major for display of unusual courage November 8 in the Fort Lyautey sector. He organized a task force of technicians and aircraft mechanics to clean out a sniper-infested area behind American lines.

Lieut. Willard H. Bondwell of Burlington, N. C., was promoted to captain for continuing to lead his command, though wounded, in a successful attack on a fort entrance. Second Lieut. Randell W. Livingston of Chicago was promoted to first lieutenant for gallantry when he assumed command after Bondwell was wounded.

First Lieut. James D. Sumner, jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., was promoted for assuming command of a battalion and directing its operations after it became separated November 8. Second Lieut. Irving C. Ludwig, jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., was made first lieutenant for leadership in capturing an airport near Fort Lyautey November 10-11.

Second Lieut. Roy J. Smith of Chunchula, Ala., was promoted to first lieutenant for "unusual initiative and gallantry in advancing his unit in the face of heavy rifle and machine-gun fire." Second Lieut. William J. Voller of Cicero, Ill., was promted to first lieutenant for leading a volunteer patrol against a machine-gun position November 9, enabling his battalion to reach its objective.

Second Lieut. Leslie W. Dooley of Athens, Tenn., was made first lieutenant for taking a gunner's place at an antitank gun in the platoon he commanded after members of the crew had been killed or wounded. Second Lieut. Stephen W. Sprindis of Danbury, Conn., was promoted to first lieutenant by order of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commanding American forces landing on the west coast of Africa. Details of his exploit were not given.

Livingston, Ludwig, Smith, Voller and Sprindis are graduates of officer candidate schools.

To qualify for these schools a candidate must have completed his basic training of 13 weeks as an enlisted man, during which time he must have shown qualifications of a high order. At candidate school he is graded not only on his academic standing, but upon his leadership ability, his successful completion of the course depending on his meeting high standards in both categories.

During the first World War, junior officers were created in officer training schools into which young men were taken directly from civil life and commissioned after completing a 90-day course. Under the present program, all of a candidate's time is given to the study of tactics and leadership, his basic training in the school of the soldier having been completed before entering the candidate school.

106,700 Nazis Knocked Out as 4 Red Drives Roll On

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

15 when the drive began.

Other booty listed as captured in that period:

One hundred and seventy-two tanks, 1877 guns, 64,000 rifles, 82 wireless stations, 1177 motorcycles, 1115 carts, 6783 horses, 97 ammunition dumps and also equipment and provision dumps.

In addition 107 German planes, 133 tanks, and 351 guns of various caliber were reported destroyed.

Nalchik Offensive Gains

A third Russian offensive begun December 22 in the middle Caucasus southeast of Nalchik, the communique said, has resulted in gains of 15 to 18 miles, the killing of 2000 Germans, and the destruction of 36 tanks, 19 guns, 180 machine guns and 365 trucks.

The Soviets said their troops in this area which defends the Grozny oil fields also had captured more than 32 tanks, 30 guns, 88 machine-guns, 1000 rifles and 300,000 rifle cartridges in four days.

On the Central Front northwest of Moscow, the regular midnight Soviet communique said, the Russians captured a strongpoint near Velikie Luki; and in another two-day fight west of Rzhev killed 1000 Germans and destroyed 49 tanks and armored cars. The Germans had gained against the Russians on the first day of the battle west of Rzhev, the communique said, but they were thrown back to their initial positions the following day.

Hand-to-hand fighting still was reported inside Stalingrad itself, and the battle also raged northwest of that city where the Russians have diven deep into the Nazi flank as they have done in the Kotelnikovvski sector, 90 miles to the southwest.

As the middle Don offensive knifed deeper into the Ukraine, Premier Stalin and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov sent this special Christmas message to the vast granary:

"The Ukraine is and will be Soviet. Units of our troops of the southwestern front have already entered into and liberated the first Ukrainian villages. Let liberty loving peoples struggle, expand and strengthen in the Ukraine in the rear of the German robbers."

German Claims

(The Germans said they counter-attacked in the Don region "in a newly-formed front;" repulsed repeated attacks in the Terek-Caucasus region; frustrated "numerous feeble" attacks on the central front; and repulsed the Russians southeast of Lake Ilmen. They claimed local successes on the Volkhov front and near Leningrad.)

The Red army's newest offensive southeast of Nalchik in the Terek Valley before the high central Caucasus Mountains appeared to be on a smaller scale than the other drives, but of sufficient weight to smash 12 miles through the German lines and take the sizable towns of Ardon, Kadogoron, Nogkau, Alagir and Dzurikau.

The Germans were reported to have withdrawn tanks from this area in a desperate effort to reinforce the threatened Stalingrad salient, and now were in urgent need of them.

It is too early to determine whether this Caucasus breakthrough, some 360 miles from Rostov, will spread over large areas, as have the middle Don and Stalingrad offensives.

Practically all the rich farm lands bounded by the Don, the Stalingrad-Likhaya Railway and the Moscow-Rostov line were reported in Russina hands. The capture of Kilodezy placed the Reds within 15 miles of Millerovo, important railway junction that seemed virtually isolated, surrounded and by-passed.

The Russians have not yet claimed to have cut the railway leading southwest from Millerovo to Voroshilovgrad, but it was threatened.

Soviet forces at Skosirskaya, southeast of Millerovo, are deep in the Don Steppe and in a position to capture points along the westernmost portion of the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, thus denying to the Germans the entire 229-mile line. The Russians hold many points along the eastern reaches of the line for 90 miles west of Stalingrad.

German casualties in killed and captured in the middle Don offensive alone rose to 92,000 overnight and the booty was immense.

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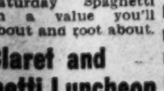

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Saving your money to "blow in" for the holidays, makes our Saturday Spaghetti luncheon a value you'll "toot" about and root about.
Claret and Spaghetti Luncheon
With Tenderloin Meatballs and Sauce 85c
The sauce takes 6 hours to coax from tomatoes, peppers, onions, spices, meat stock and wine; the meatballs are finely ground prime beef, seasoned to tease your taste, and the spaghetti is luscious semolina, the tastiest kind of all. Your own individual decanter of claret included, not mentioning French bread and butter.
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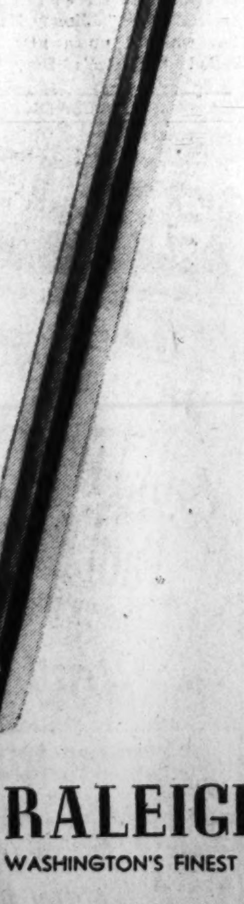
Raleigh Event for Men!



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Eighteenth Birthday Revives Old Memories

The Earle Observes Anniversary Tomorrow And Recalls a Few Names, Dates and Faces

TOMORROW the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater will be celebrating its eighteenth birthday.

It was on December 27, 1924, that the Capital's then newest and most modern playhouse flew in the face of precedent by throwing open its doors to the public for the first time while the Old Man with the Scythe still was within easy prodding distance of Santa Claus. Theaters usually are not dedicated in the midst of the Holiday Season, unless they are striving to die at birth.

SOPHIE TUCKER

To sharpen the sense of how long ago that was, the newspapers that day were headlining such items as "Germany's Secret Army Confirmed," "Firpo Sure He Will Get Another Dempsey Go" and "Products of All Countries Appear in D. C. Flood of Christmas Gifts." Male babies born on that date now are preparing to take up arms for their country to do something about that "Secret Army" and those of its Axis allies.

The inaugural program consisted of a number of vaudeville acts and extra added photoplay features. Headlining the living entertainment were Harry Green and Meyer Davis. Green, just back from a European tour, appeared in his famous sketch, "The Cherry Tree," and Meyer Davis featured his Le Paradis Band," the hottest aggregation in town at the moment. Others on the bill included "Singing" Eddie Nelson, the Kanazawa Trio—it could be done then! —Sinclair and Gaspard, Senna and Weber, Vilmos Westony and Eva Fontayne.

They were in competition with Eva Le Gallienne, just closing in Molnar's "The Swan," at the National, and "Lightnin'," just coming in, with Thomas Jefferson in the title role created on the same stage by the late Frank Bacon.

The film portion of the Earle's first bill consisted of an exclusive issue of Kinograms, a two-reel comedy, "Mons., Don't Cry," and "Scenic Splendors," scarcely to be compared with, say, "Now, Voyager," the current feature. Scarcely to be compared, for the matter of that, with the screen attractions it was called upon to buck: Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert and Tully Marshall in "He Who Gets Slapped;" Betty Bronson and Mary Brian in "Peter Pan;" Florence Vidor in "Christine of the Hungry Heart" and Rudolph Valentino in "The Sainted Devil." But time marches on elsewhere than in that documentary newsreel.

Since that first bill back in 1924, the Earle stage has been sprinkled with stardust by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Belle Baker Ethel Barrymore, Sophie Tucker, George Jessel, Jim McWilliams, Eddie Cantor, Eddie Dowling, Georgie Price, Jimmy Savo, Wheeler and Woollsey, Joe Laurie, Fred and Dorothy Stone, Joe Frisco, Doris Kenyon, Hobart Bosworth and hosts of others of the theater's great, both past and present. Sharing the years with them have been such of the screen's illustrious as Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, George Brent, James Cagney, Bob Hope, Hugh Herbert, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, Abbott & Costello, Betty Grable, Barbara Stanwyck, Loretta Young, Dick Foran, Shirley Ross, Wayne Morris, Chester Morris, Patricia Ellis, Monte Blue, Jack Benny, Buddy Rogers, Wesley (Freckles) Barry—now in the United States Navy, stationed in Washington—and scores more who have shone from the screen as well as across the Thirteenth Street footlights. The Earle has done all right!

A lot of the boys who were in at the beginning have stuck to the end. Eighteen years ago John J. Payette, zone manager for Warner Brothers in this territory, was assistant general manager of the former Harry M. Crandall theater chain; George A. (Cotton) Crouch, assistant zone manager, was treasurer; District Manager Nat Glasser was manager of the York Theater and superintendent of mechanical equipment; District Manager Harry E. Lohmeyer, was manager of the Avenue Grand; J. Alton Pratt, in charge of sound and projection for the circuit, was chief projectionist at the Metropolitan and William C. (Bill) Ewing assistant to Frank La Falce, director of Advertising and Publicity, served in a like capacity with a newspaper guy whose identity oddly escapes me. It all seems no longer than 1000 years ago yesterday!

The-Cold-Gray-Dawn-Etc. Note

Trust it was as merry as you had hoped!

A Holiday Hit at Metropolitan

By Ernest L. Schier

With "My Sister Eileen" firmly established as a hit of dimensional proportions, Columbia Pictures has taken a leaf from its own book and returned to Greenwich Village for the locale of "A Night to Remember," a whimsical mystery-comedy which will cost not a moment's thought and entertain considerably.

Not for some time has there been a picture of this kind which so excellently juxtaposes thrills with laughs. For its entire length no suggestion of seriousness enters the production—making it just what the doctor ordered for the holiday season.

Loretta Young and Brian Aherne are costarred in this Metropolitan Theater attraction, as a married couple who rent an apartment in New York's most colorful neighborhood to gather material for "hubby's" latest novel. Their very human relationship and normal reactions to flickering lights and casual corpses accounts for more than a share of the picture's charm.

From the moment the blithe young pair step from a taxi into the basement apartment of what was once a prohibition speakeasy the scene is one of blackmail, killings and related nonsensical proceedings. There is more than just a tinge of "My Sister Eileen" in the film. For example, a back door that won't lock, a side door that won't open, a front door which allows mysterious marauders to enter and leave at will, and, of course, a window minus the usual blinds that exposes the more intimate domestic episodes to the eyes of the neighbors. When Brian Aherne remarked for the fourth consecutive time that the surroundings had a familiar hue, we were sure that he was building for a gag about his earlier adventures in the haunt of artists and writers. But no, it turned out that he had once won a New Year's Eve drinking bout in the same place during its earlier, but equally hectic, days.

Richard Flouroy and Jack Henley, who wrote the script from a story by Kelley Roos, have done an admirable job by offering a satisfactory explanation for each mysterious happening, something which most writers nonchalantly overlook, and at the same time filled the script with enough gags to keep Milton Berle supplied for a year.

Sidney Toler and Donald MacBride are refreshingly funny as a pair of detectives who have to contend with the impulsive couple as well as solve a murder. Sincere and able in the other supporting roles are Jeff Donnell, William Wright, Gale Sondergaard, Lee Patrick, Don Costello and Blanche Yurka.

There is an excellent musical score which keeps pace with the varied emotions throughout, and Richard Wallace's direction, while sometimes slow, retains an interesting quality.

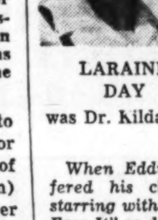
Broke the Key Off in the Lock!

VERONICA LAKE
to whose affections Brian Donlevy was told by Alan Ladd he held nothing more substantial than a glass key—an estimate that proved to be eminently correct. Mr. Ladd evidently entertained a canny notion of who possessed the real key—but that would be telling! All this, of course, has to do with Paramount's "The Glass Key," from the story by Dashiell Hammett, now on the screen for the excitation of holiday audiences at Loew's Capitol.

HEDDA HOPPER

Bright Dawns the Day!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 25.—Metro is trying to lure its own Laraine Day back to the lot. Now that she has had her first acting break opposite Cary Grant, RKO has two more good parts for her, and Brian Donlevy wants her for his lead at Paramount in "Hostages." At Metro she was Dr. Kildare's sweetheart.



LARAINE DAY

When Eddie Bracken was offered his choice between costarring with Bob Hope in "Let's Face It" or doing the second lead in "Dr. Wassell," he chose "Wassell." Now Paramount has decided he should do both. So "Let's Face It" rolls shortly and the other has been postponed until March.

And Eddie's trying to blow himself up to a 6-footer, he's proud of the whole business.

When Linda Darnell was handing out tons of presents, donated at the Marine base in San Diego, one of the boys said, "Remember me? I'm Lana Turner's brother-in-law. I want to know just how sick Lana really is."

Two of our foreign stars slugged it out on the set the other day—Maria Montez and Sabu. Sure, the lady won—don't they always?

Norma Shearer's husband is now Ensign Marty Arrouge. They, together with Adrian and Janet, have been quietly learning the Samba at Arthur Murray's. Adrian calls Arthur "the dancer to a maiden's prayer."

Al Jolson's going to make his return to the screen in "Stage Door Canteen." Jimmy Monaco has whipped up a new song called "America's Boy," but what do you bet Al ends up singing "Mammy"?

Lee Trent, that beautiful hunk of cowboy, invited Barbara Stanwyck to luncheon—called for her on a tandem bicycle 'cause he doesn't own a car. Barbara, good sport that she is, went.

After Paul Small's marriage to Estelle Taylor, he'll form a new variety show called "The Big Time," which will star Jimmy Durante and his old partners, Clayton and Jackson. It opens in San Francisco in February, and instead of calling it three-a-day, it will be known as "day swing and graveyard shift."

Now it's Edward G. Robinson who's up for "Grand Street Boys."

Ilona Massey was lunching at the Brown Derby with former Tennis Champion Frank Shields, who's in the Army. He tells me Ilona has been visiting all the out of way camps and entertaining the soldiers.

That young and handsome Ali M. Ipar is here to produce pictures. Already Robert Sinclair has written an original story for him. He put up $5500 so the "Chocolate Soldier" could open. His father is the richest and most important political figure in all of Turkey. Don't crowd, girls. Let him breathe.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, December 25.

Paul Draper took a copy of the Sat. Eve. Post into a barroom at Spartanburg, S. C., and showed the proprietor the Draper article and photos in it. That's the only way he was able to get a check cashed, to get himself and Larry Adler to the next stop on their concert tour . . . Ferenc Molnar, the playwright who, as a newspaperman, covered many trials, said of a friend: "He lies like an eyewitness" . . . Because so many of the producers of night club shows are in the Army, Leon & Eddie's will have Showgirl Ruth Lane produce its new revue . . . Gabriel Pascal reports that all his arrangements with George Bernard Shaw were transacted in Shaw's swimming pool. Shaw insisted on this, explaining: "I can't walk out of a room, if I don't want to listen—but I can swim away from you."

BERNARD SHAW

Donald Ogden Stewart protested to his charming landlady about the repairs required in his new apartment. "I can't help it," she replied, "it's an old house." Stewart then paid his rent with a check drawn on a bank with which many years ago he once had an account. When the check bounced, Stewart explained to her: "I can't help it. It's an old bank" . . . A prominent movie producer threw a small package at an employe and said: "Merry Christmas." The package fell on the floor. The employe picked it up, opened it, and found a wristwatch, broken. He checked with other employes. They, too, had received broken wristwatches, all of which had fallen to the floor when he gave it to them. A further checkup revealed that the fall hadn't broken them. The producer merely had bought a lot of broken watches.

When the Music Corp. of America closed its London branch, and wasn't permitted to take any money out of England, the officers accepted, in lieu of cash, a large assortment of rare first editions. These are placed, each year, in the offices of the vice presidents. The important officers get the rarer books, the less important officers get common first editions, etc. This week the N. Y. branch of M. C. A. expects a number of its employes to be promoted to vice presidents—because a few cases of first editions just arrived . . . C. Cambridge Green, the Broadway jeweler, complains about the poor season in jewelry this Christmas. "This season was over on December 7, 1941," he laments. "There isn't a salesman living who can go against War Bonds."

Billy Rose has a Napoleonic chair, desk and bed in his Napoleonic bedroom. When a visitor sat down at the desk and lifted the phone, Rose warned him: "The only number you can dial on it is Waterloo 6240" . . . George Jessel completed his turn in "Show Time" last night, and later complained to the stage manager that the show's lighting had been poor. "Some things are still a bit hazy to me," the puzzled Jessel explained. "For instance, I know Tommy Manville was in the orchestra. But I can't remember whether he was in the fourth row with his sixth wife, or in the sixth row with his fourth wife."

A noted New York furrier placed a number of advertisements in the N. Y. papers, advertising a Schiaparelli model of "Zorina Skunk." Vera Zorina, the noted dancer and film star, brought this to the attention of her press agent. "When you arranged for a cigar to be named after me," Zorina told him, "did I complain? No. But —naming a skunk after me? I want that stopped immediately" . . . The press agent went to the furrier and demanded to know whether he had received permission from Zorina to use her name. "My dear fellow," the furrier informed him, "Zorina Skunk has been a brand name for more than 100 years."

Joan Dances On

Joan Leslie danced exactly 675 miles during production and rehearsal of "The Hard Way," a pedometer proved.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Now, Voyager," at 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:25, 5:10, 7, 9:45 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:05 and 12 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"Springtime in the Rockies," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Night to Remember," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Glass Key," at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:55 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8 and 10:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"One Thrilling Night," at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20 and 11:50 p. m. "That Other Woman," at 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35 p. m. and 1:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 2 TIMES!
Eves. at 8:30. Sat. Mat. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Eves., 55c, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 55c, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.)
1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS NOW!
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life With Father") Present
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by JOSEPH KESSELRING
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In Technicolor
Ballet Russe DE MONTE CARLO
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. at 1
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again" at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger" at 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. "Overland Mail."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror" at 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 p.m.
Ona Munson, Stuart Erwin in "Drums of the Congo" at 1, 3:40, 6:10, 8:50. Florence Rice, John Beal in "Stand By All Networks" at 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. "Secret Code" and Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. "Overland Mail" and Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 1:45, 3:50, 6, 7:45, 9:35. "Overland Mail" and Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Open 9:45
Roy Rogers in "Heart of the Golden West" at 10:20, 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05. Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph in "Highways By Night" at 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. "Beyond the Line of Duty" and "Overland Mail."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edward Norris in "Man With Two Lives" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Bad Men of the Hills" at 2:05, 5:00, 7:55. "Secret Code" and Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again" at 1:50, 3:55, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. "Overland Mail" and Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 11 A. M.
Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Survives Murder" at 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Roaring Frontier" at 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 7:30. "Overland Mail."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:35, 3:50, 6, 7:55, 9:50. "Overland Mail" and March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 1 P. M.
Gloria Jean, Jane Frazee in "Get Hep to Love" at 1, 4, 7:05, 9:55. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger" at 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. "Overland Mail" (matinee only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. Popeye Cartoon, "King of Mounties" and March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0232. Free Parking
Double Feature. Matinee Today, 1 P. M. Tim Holt—Red River "ROBIN HOOD." Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "GIRL TROUBLE."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature. Matinee Today, 1 P. M. Buck Jones in "RIDERS OF THE WEST." Johnny Weismuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program. Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. Also Craig Stevens in "SECRET ENEMIES" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
Joe E. Brown in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN." Also Cartoon and Musical.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Constance Bennett, Patric Knowles, Brod Crawford, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "SINTOWN" at 1:35, 3:50, 6:10, 8:05, 9:55. Also News, Cartoon and Comedy. Extra! Matinee only—Chapter No. 1 of Serial, "OVERLAND MAIL."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Red Skelton-Ann Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE." Cont. at 3. Last Complete Show at 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165
Sonja Henie, John Payne and Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra in "ICELAND" at 1:15, 3:26, 5:34, 7:42 and 9:50.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program. —Triple Attraction— "BILLY THE KID SMOKING GUN." Also "SING FOR YOUR SUPPER" and "PERILS OF NYOKA."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Double Feature Attraction. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "CHUMP AT OXFORD." Also "RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND" and "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY."

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Walt Disney's "BAMBI." (In Technicolor.)

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"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland-Betty Field.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO" Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"FLYING FORTRESS" Richard Greene-Carla Lehmann.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX 2999
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Errol Flynn-Ronald Reagan.

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"HERE WE GO AGAIN" Fibber McGee and Molly, E. Bergen. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Double Feature. "WINGS AND THE WOMAN" Anna Neagle-Richard Newton. "TOP SERGEANT" Don Terry-Leo Carrillo. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature. "LUCKY LEGS" Jinx Falkenburg-Russell Hayden. "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA" Johnny Mack Brown-Fuzzy Knight. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature. "A MAN'S WORLD" Marguerite Chapman-William Wright. "SILVER BULLET" Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
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GINGER ROGERS "The MAJOR and the MINOR"

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Romancing all over the map of Europe-on the other fellows honeymoon--in one of the screen's most noteworthy entertainments

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LAST DAY THE GIRL IN THE MOON
STARTS TOMORROW JUNE ST CLAIRE

War Lessons Cited in King's Yule Message

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—In a Christmas message to British peoples throughout the world, King George VI stressed the importance of the empire today and said the war had shown "the value of what we might have lost."

"Many of you to whom I am speaking are far away overseas," he said. "You realize at first hand the importance and meaning of those outposts of empire which the wisdom of our forefathers selected and which your faithfulness will defend.

"For there was danger that we should lose such and this has opened our eyes to the value of what we might have lost."

He declared that "the lessons learned during the 40 tremendous months behind us have taught us how to work together for victory," and added that "we must see to it that we keep together after the war to build a worthier future."

"Hands Across the Sea"

This appeared to parallel Prime Minister Churchill's recent assertion that he was not premier "to preside over the liquidation of the empire."

"The message of Christmas," the King said in his 14-minute address, "remains eternal and unchanged. It is a message of thankfulness and of hope, of thankfulness to the Almighty for His great mercies, of hope for the return to this earth of peace and goodwill."

He said that this year Britain was sharing her Christmas "with so many of our comrades in arms from the United States," and he expressed the hope that their stay in Britain would be "the basis of enduring understanding between our two peoples."

Allies Praised

"Recent victories won by the United Nations enable me, this Christmas, to speak with firm confidence about the future," the King said.

"On the southern shores of the Mediterranean, the First and Eighth armies, our fleets and air-forces are advancing toward each other, heartened and greatly fortified by the timely and massive expeditionary armies of the United States.

"Tremendous blows have been struck by the armies of the Soviet Union, the effects of which cannot yet be measured on the minds and bodies of the German people.

Pacific Sphere Cited

"In the Pacific we watch with thrilled attention the counter-strokes of our Australian and American comrades.

"India, who is still threatened with Japanese invasion, has found in her loyal fighting men more than a million strong champions to stand at the side of the British army in the defense of Indian soil."

The King speaking alone from his study in a country house, while the Queen and princesses listened through loudspeakers in another room, declared:

"We still have tasks ahead of us, perhaps harder even than those which we have already accomplished. We face these in confidence, for today we stand together, no longer alone, no longer ill-armed, but just as resolute as in the darkest hours to do our duty, whatever comes."

Lincoln Story Narrated

The King said that the European Allies "count on our aid to help them return to their native lands and to rebuild the structure of a free and glorious Europe."

"On sea, on land, in the air, and in civil life at home," he declared, "a pattern of effort and mutual service is being traced which may guide those who design the picture of our future security."

Then he told this story of President Lincoln:

"A former President of the United States used to tell of a boy who was carrying an even smaller child up a hill.

"Asked whether the heavy burden was not too much for him, the boy answered, 'It's not a burden. It's my brother.'"

And the King added:

"So, let us welcome the future in a spirit of brotherhood and thus make a world in which, please God, all may dwell together in justice and in peace."

Keep Smiling, Jimmy Writes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OFFERS ADVICE—Jimmy Anthony, 9, climbed up on a chair next to his Christmas tree for this picture which he sent to Mary Drury of Orange, N. J., with a note "keep smiling like I did and everything will be all right." Jimmy had learned that Mary lost both legs in a train accident. Jimmy lost his legs in a similar accident just before Christmas in 1940 but gifts and money netted $3000 for a foundation which bought artificial legs for him and guaranteed his education

Boeing Engineer To Receive Award For Plane Design

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Edward C. Wells, 32, assistant chief engineer of the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle will receive the Lawrence Sperry Award for 1942, the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences announced today.

Wells will receive the award with the citation "for outstanding contributions to the art of airplane designs, with special reference to four-engined aircraft."

The award, given annually for notable accomplishments by young men in the advancement of aeronautics, carries an honorarium of $250. The Sperry award is endowed by the brothers and sister of the late Lawrence Sperry, pioneer aviator and inventor, who drowned in 1923, at the age of 31, in a forced landing in the English Channel.

Wells is a native of Boise, Idaho.

Crash of Army Trucks Kills Three, Injures 22

Silver City, N. Mex., Dec. 25 (AP). Three enlisted men of the Deming (N. Mex.) Air Base were killed and 20 were injured as two trucks returning men to the base from a dance left a highway early today.

Thomas Sees Great Federal Changes in '43

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Staff Writer

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, gray-haired veteran of 20 years in Congress, last night peered into the year 1943 and said this was what he saw:

"A great change in Government policies at Washington, as marked as though the Republicans had just won the Presidency and had captured control of the Senate and House.

"Friends of the farmers holding a majority of the votes in Congress and passing bills to give them a square deal.

"Less regimentation of the people and greater dependence upon their patriotic cooperation to win the war.

"Appropriations for nonwar purposes cut to the bone and liberal allotments for the armed services.

"No more lump-sum appropriations for governmental agencies, with all being required to go to Congress directly for their funds."

Praises Silver-Purchase Law

All of this will come to pass, Thomas said, through cooperation between like-thinking Republicans and Democrats.

Thomas himself has been assailed by critics as a rabid inflationist, because he sponsored the law giving President Roosevelt vast monetary powers, including authority to issue up to three billion dollars in greenbacks. He stoutly denies that he ever favored runaway inflation.

He contends that the Government silver-purchase law, which he helped pass, did much to lift the United States out of the depression of prewar years, by putting more money into circulation.

"The farmers don't want Government subsidies," he said, "because subsidies entail governmental regimentation and they really do not solve problems.

Tighter Grip on Purse Strings

"The elections last November plainly revealed that the farmers don't like regimentation. The Republicans made their biggest gains in the farm belt and I assume they will go along with Democrats who feel as they do about farm problems.

"The farmers want the cost of their labor included in computing price ceilings for their products. They think this is fair and they want it put into the law so that there will be no quibbling about the intention of Congress."

Taking another peek at 1943, Thomas said he could see heads of Government bureaus, boards and commissions being called before congressional committees to justify their requests for appropriations, "because Congress is going to take a tighter grip on the purse-strings."

Corroboration of the Oklahoman's prediction seemed to come in activity in the House, where plans were being made to augment the Appropriations Committee with a group of experts to assist the committee in pruning nonwar appropriations.

Hardwood Lumber Output Seen Lower

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board estimated yesterday that consumption of hardwood lumber will decline from about six billion feet in 1942 to 5,670,000,000 feet in 1943.

This estimate was based on military construction, factory and boxing needs.

Blocking of Troop Train on Trestle May Bring Sabotage Charge by FBI

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 25.—J. L. Dalton of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today Leroy Bernard Meighan, 28, would be charged with violating the Sabotage Act because he drove his car on a railroad trestle at Cedar Falls, Iowa, seven minutes before a troop train was due.

The train was flagged down less than 500 feet from the stalled car, narrowly averting what Dalton said might have been a serious wreck because the trestle is on a curve "and the train likely would have plunged into the river if it had hit the car."

The trestle is 25 feet above the Cedar River.

Dalton, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Meighan, packing house worker at Waterloo, 10 miles from Cedar Falls, signed a statement admitting he had "been drinking to excess" when he drove onto the trestle at 1:35 a. m. yesterday.

His car stalled in the center of the 435-foot trestle of the Illinois Central Railroad and wreckers worked 45 minutes to remove it.

Clyde Hall, postoffice mail messenger, noticed a car without lights turn down the tracks on the approach to the bridge and notified Howard Buckham, night man at the station.

Dalton said Buckham knew an eight-car troop train was due to pass over the trestle shortly and set flares which stopped the train. The train was within the signal block and was whistling its approach to the station when the flares were put out.

The FBI agent said Meighan, now in jail at Cedar Falls, would be charged specifically with threatening the safety of a troop train.

A complaint will be filed against him shortly before United States Commissioner Arthur Hyke at Waterloo, Dalton said, adding that Meighan, married and the father of three children, had been arrested twice before for intoxication.

Malta Has Alert

Malta, Dec. 25 (AP).—A small number of enemy planes, flying at high altitude, turned back today without attempting to cross the coast. Their appearance caused the only alert in 24 hours.

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THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR . . . Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15. Note: Next Monday, store will be open from 12:30 to 9; Thursday, December 31st, from 9:30 to 6:15

Annual Winter Reductions

Men's, Young Men's Clothing

Begin Saturday, December 26th

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Two and Three-piece Suits

$38 *Were $42.50, $45* — **$44** *Were $50, $55* — **$48** *Were $57.50* — **$54** *Were $62.50*

Despite lack of many of these fine woolen fabrics, we again offer to value-conscious men an unusually fine selection of handsomely tailored single and double-breasted suits for business and dress wear. Each one is of our regular quality reduced from our regular stocks . . . richly-textured worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, flannels, twists. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts. Note: Single-breasted suits are three-piece, double-breasted are two-piece.

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$44 *Were $55* — **$54** *Were $65* — **$64** *Were $75* — **$74** *Were $85*

Choose your price and choose the coat you want to wear for business or dress or the severest weather—all fine domestic and imported woolens. Single and double-breasted styles, Chesterfields, Town Ulsters, Box Coats, Fitted Coats, Raglans, Set-in sleeves. Excellent size range in each price group. *(Note: Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats are not included in these reductions.)*

Also a Group of Fine Topcoats, formerly $43.50, now $38

Custom-tailored Suits

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A worthwhile opportunity to select the suit you wear for both business and dress at these savings—custom-tailored to bring together excellent wear for business, handsome appearance for dress. Good selection of woolen fabrics, all well-designed patterns in stripes and self weaves.

Younger Men's 2-trousers Suits

Were $29.50 and $32.50 **$24.50** *Were $35 and $37.50* **$29.50**

Single and double breasted suits from regular stocks, styled especially for younger men and students—tailored prior to restrictions. Patterns and colors in tweeds, cheviots, worsteds (many are all-wool, others properly labeled for fabric content). Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 40.

Students' Topcoats Detachable Lining

Were $27.50 **$24.50**

Limited quantity of these handsome utility coats that combine fall and spring topcoat comfort with down-to-zero winter warmth. Lining is easily removed. Set-in sleeve, fly-front model in several patterns (properly labeled for fabric content). Regular sizes, 34 to 39.

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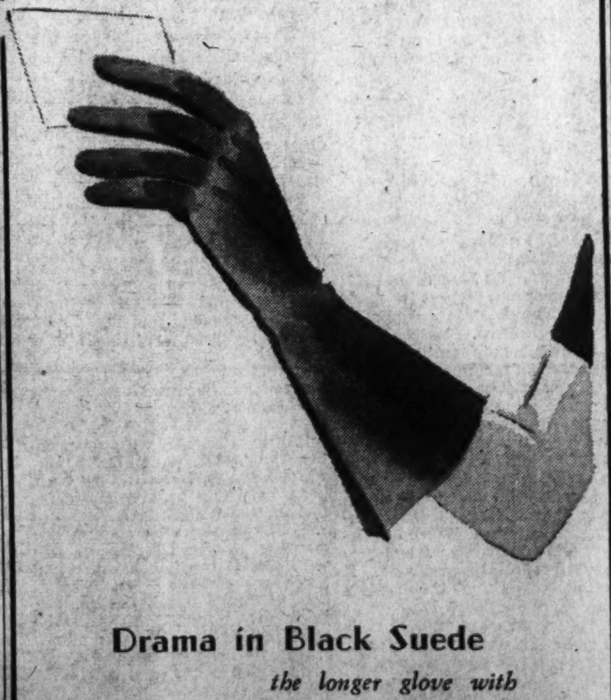

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, December 26, 1942

Mr. Kaiser's Plan

Among the ingenious schemes for siphoning off excess consumer purchasing power is a plan calling for installment buying in advance of such durable goods as automobiles and refrigerators for postwar delivery. A program along these lines is said to have been worked out in considerable detail by an expert connected with OPA. Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, also made a similar suggestion in a recent address before the National Association of Manufacturers. This kind of advance buying would, it is argued, help to curb inflation, since people would exchange idle spendable funds for future claims on goods, thereby relieving the pressure on prices of superabundant money incomes. Presumably the prospective buyer would pay his money into a special Treasury account, taking as evidence of payment special certificates or bonds. On conclusion of the war the Treasury would be obligated on demand to transfer the amounts of the buyers' installment credits to manufacturers of the desired goods, giving the holders of installment claims priorities on delivery.

This is, of course, a device for corralling the surplus income of individuals who, for one reason or another, are unwilling to put their money into regular Government bonds. There is, however, no point in it, so far as we can see. Since bonds, especially redeemable savings bonds, can easily be turned into cash whenever desired, no purpose is served, from the viewpoint of the individual, by tying up funds in special savings balances earmarked for the purchase at an indefinite future date of articles yet to be produced. Apart from the fact that a plan of this kind may be coupled with arrangements for bestowing commissions and fees on dealers, distributors and finance companies, it is thus difficult to see what advantages would result from the viewpoint of consumers.

The disadvantages, from the viewpoint of public policy, are very apparent and extremely serious. Funds paid into the Treasury by eager installment buyers would be currently spent, just as the money paid into insurance trust funds is spent, being replaced by Government promises to pay. After the war, payment for goods thus bought on the installment plan would entail heavy calls upon the Treasury for cash at a time when it might not be desirable to provide an inflationary stimulus to business. Plans for assuring a huge volume of postwar buying of now-banned goods seem to take for granted the need for such a stimulus, though postwar conditions may call for a curb upon pent-up spending. Furthermore, the Treasury is currently piling up a formidable volume of postwar demand claims for cash in the form of short-term debt and savings bonds payable virtually on demand. It would be foolhardy to add to that mass of overhanging potential purchasing power by inventing a new type of security representing a claim on the Treasury for money to pay for goods bought on installment.

The integrity of our financial system is already threatened by various ingenious devices for converting what should be a system of honest taxation and borrowing into a system for controlling our buying and spending practices. Most of these plans fail to look beyond the immediate objectives to consider the complications that the future will bring if we depart too radically from customary conceptions of the nature of fiscal policy. In the present instance, thought has been given to the future, it is true, since the plan is urged as a means of getting industries off to a good peacetime start when the war is over. But this is a very shortsighted way of going about the task of preparing for postwar rehabilitation. It naively assumes that we shall be ready to plunge into buying of all the goods now banned. That may be so, but experience has taught us that wars, like revolutions, produce conditions that make return to the prewar status quo impossible.

The postwar world may be better, but it is sure to be different. Some of the goods we once greatly desired will be less wanted. New wants, new spending patterns will develop when peace returns. Planning for what is to come is worth while if it takes the form of blue-print outlines of possible methods of dealing with various problems and conditions that conceivably may arise. But intelligent planning must be flexible—we cannot assume that the war is only an interruption of everyday economic activities. That being the case, we certainly cannot afford to use our financial machinery as an instrumentality for assisting the restoration of industries knocked out by the war. If Federal aid should be required to get them off to a fresh start it should be provided when the need arises by means to be determined at the time, not by luring consumers into paying now for goods that are not yet produced.

Exit Darlan

Among the people of the United Nations, relief will be more evident than tears over the assassination of Admiral Darlan. It would be hypocritical to disguise the fact. Even the President had called him "a temporary expedient." Such a designation was made out of deference to the misgivings which had arisen throughout the free world over our own collaboration with a man whose chief title to fame is that he was a Hitler collaborator. The problem, after the expulsion of the Nazis, would have been to get rid of him. And that problem would have become more difficult the longer it took to complete the victory in Tunisia.

Admiral Darlan already was High Commissioner in North Africa. Exactly what power he exercised in an area which presumably had gone over to the United Nations is unclear. But it was undoubtedly considerable. And whether that power was exercised in a manner compatible with the continued and harmonious facilitation of the United Nations' cause in North Africa is also unclear. The evidence is that, either in spite of or because of Darlan, the French functionaries had not smoothed the organization behind the lines of General Eisenhower's operations. Radio communication is merely one instance. Only two days before his death Admiral Darlan had waived his objections to the free and unfettered use of the Radio Morocco at Rabat. To what we owed this concession is a matter of opinion, but we should imagine it was due to a stiffening on the part of General Eisenhower. Thus, as the Eisenhower command struggled with the French administration for authority, it began to look as if our troops were in North Africa only on French sufferance. Now, with Darlan removed, there may be a better chance of ironing out United Nations-French relations in North Africa on a more satisfactory basis than hitherto.

Darlan's mantle, of course, came to him as the personal representative of Marshal Petain acting as the French chief of state. It is a testimony to Petain's influence and French regard for form that the aged marshal's word should have been so widespread among Frenchmen. How can Petain make known his wishes about Darlan's successor? Even the colonial French will recognize that now more than ever Petain is a prisoner of a thoroughly Hitlerized Vichy. But since the imperial council which sat in North Africa under Darlan's chairmanship has been recognized as the legitimate custodian of French authority in North Africa, presumably we must wait upon that council to name a successor. It is to be hoped that the council as a preliminary step will seek to bring the French factions outside metropolitan France into some agreement on this vital subject. Here is a chance to achieve a new French unity. Out of that unity it could be shown to the world that the soul of France survives even the Nazi conquest of the home of France.

It is likewise the responsibility of the United Nations to take this opportunity of fomenting unity on the part of the French leaders. The assassination of Darlan removes a man with whom the kind of Frenchmen who never lost their faith in France could not collaborate. But on the council in North Africa there are Frenchmen who believe in France, who would die for her, who have given many sacrifices in her behalf. These are the sort of men who might—and could—hoist a French standard which would be worthy in the sight of the free world and of the Free French. There was no such standard in North Africa when Darlan was high commissioner.

Voice From Rome

As this is written the full text of the Christmas Eve allocution of Pope Pius XII is not available. All that we have is the possibly garbled transcription of the broadcast as picked up in London. It would appear, however, that the pontiff has in the main simply reiterated the position he has taken since the beginning of the world conflict. Again he pleaded for peace on earth on the basis of universal *caritas*, or good will. Again he denounced the tendency to subordinate all human life to political exigencies, the deification of the state, the abandonment of civilized usages and restraints in warfare, and the deliberate extinction of racial and national minorities. But again he refused formally to take sides in the conflict or draw moral distinctions between theories of government which, "though greatly differing between themselves, have this in common: That they consider the state and its representatives absolute authority, exempt from any criticism even if their acts are in violation of Christian laws."

To many persons the effect of the Pope's words must have seemed as of a voice coming out of a dimly remembered past. So far has the whole world departed from the principles he has expressed. And yet these are mostly principles which, not very long ago, most civilized men, Christian or otherwise, would have accepted without demur. The difference perhaps is that for the Pope, these principles are fixed and enduring, part of the divine ordinances and no less valid because they have been so repeatedly violated. A case in point is the wholesale killing and maiming of noncombatants by aerial bombardment. This is now a daily commonplace of a war in which there is no distinction between combatants and others. Some of us who felt the horrid irrationality of what happened at Addis Ababa, Barcelona, Warsaw and Rotterdam are unable to feel the same about what is now happening in Genoa, Milan, Turin and Munich. Some are disposed to consider these things as retributive justice, not upon individuals but upon nationalities; others to regard them as frightful but necessary means to the victory that brings peace.

To this the pontiff would doubtless retort that this is fallacy, that the first step to a humane peace must be the reacknowledgment of the importance of humanity, and the humane individual, as such. There will be many who, caught in the fanaticism of the times, will dispute this view; many more who will accept it in principle and deny it in practice. But to reproach the Pope for having reiterated these truths would be not less than to reproach him for continuing to be a Christian.

Job For Wickard

There is good sense in Senator Taft's proposal to centralize purchasing of all foodstuffs for Army, Navy and lend-lease purposes under the new food administrator, Secretary Wickard. The folly of permitting Government purchasing agencies to bid separately for scarce foodstuffs is obvious. Uncoordinated buying of this kind undoubtedly results in higher prices than would be paid if a single agency were made responsible for procurnig supplies. Moreover, as Mr. Taft points out, rivalry among Government purchasing agencies often leads them to grab for scarce materials, regardless of the consequences to the civilian population. Under a single responsible procurement head a better balanced and more economical program could be developed that would provide for the needs of the armed forces and provision our allies without imposing needless sacrifices upon civilians.

Centralized responsibility for buying would throw into high relief some of the defects and absurdities of present methods. There has been sharp criticism, for instance, of the practice of shipping foodstuffs of low nutritional value to our armed forces overseas, and supplying them with goods from home that could be obtained on the spot. We have commented before on this foolishness. Now a message from Sydney says that the Australians are protesting against the utilization of limited shipping space for the transportation of beer, chewing gum and packaged corn flakes to our troops—all goods that could be supplied locally, and on reverse lend-lease account.

Complaints of this sort emphasize the need for overhauling our buying policies as well as reforming our organizational machinery for the procurement of supplies. The food administrator, who has been entrusted with sweeping powers of control under the executive order creating his office, is the proper official to undertake this work. It is a hard job, and legislation may be required to give him the needed authority, as Senator Taft implies. But there is no questioning the value of this kind of over-all supervision and control. In fact, the change is essential if we are to avoid needless wastage of materials and improper utilization of restricted transportation facilities.

Travel Urge

Since there is no way of knowing how many people might have spent Christmas away from home but for Government appeals and warnings, it cannot be said that those appeals have been utterly ineffective. Nevertheless, from all parts of the country come reports of trains, buses and stations crammed to bursting with vacation travelers. Outgoing travel from Washington has been held down somewhat by Government bans on annual leaves that would take employes out of town and by the press of work limiting the length of the holiday. But in general the public has failed to cooperate to the extent necessary to prevent a serious congestion of transport facilities.

This is further evidence of the sad fact that the American public has not yet disciplined itself to the extent of denying itself the pleasures it is able to pay for. The rebellious attitude toward gas rationing and toward slow driving for the purpose of conserving tires, as well as the querulous complaints of food shortages, are disillusioning. Whatever the causes of the public failure to respond to appeals for voluntary abstention from pleasure driving, pleasure spending and other forms of indulgence, the result is to emphasize the need for more compulsion and less persuasion in inducing the public to adapt its mode of living to the requirements of a wartime economy.

DARK LADY

Of deepest magic, this dark one,
Whose night is only on her hair,
Whose hands are small white birds, the hands
Of lost Iseult, the fair.

Her words have little golden bells,
The echoes of a fairy tongue
That charm the ages back with song
Of when the world was young.

The stars bend low to sing for her
As in the days of miracle,
And roses bloom at Christmastide
For one most beautiful.

And for the quick, or blind of heart,
She puts a spell upon the air,
And all partake of loveliness
With this dark lady there.

YETZA GILLESPIE.

Russians—'Pardon Our Elbow!'

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Defense Policy

One year ago no one familiar with United States history had even the faintest idea that Americans would be in force in any of the Barbary States, though they would remember the exploits of the United States Marines in these piratical states during the early years of the Republic, and of Decatur and his associates in seafights in this section of the Mediterranean. Yet it was to Tunis, Morocco, Tripoli and Algiers that this country paid tribute amounting to thousands of dollars, in the forms of gold, silver and jewelry, during the Presidencies of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Of our two first appeaser-Presidents, Jefferson is notable in having paid $26,000 to one of these little piratical communities for the ransom of American seamen instead of effecting their release by force of arms, which was accomplished at a later date. On being questioned as to the matter of paying tribute, Jefferson said that it was the custom, or words to that effect. The use of armed force later on demonstrated the futility of appeasement, but the lesson appears not to have been learned by leaders in democratic states until a few short years ago.

Nevertheless, while paying this tribute or blackmail, Jefferson furnished nothing in the form of munitions to the various Deys, Beys and Bashaws. This was left to other nations, whose leaders were not as devoted to pacifism as our third President. In fact, during Jefferson's Administration, when war threatened, the Presidential means of protecting the United States Coast took the form of small sailboats, with a single mast and one small cannon; there were over 100 of these constructed. In James Madison's administration the Jeffersonian "defense" measures bore their deplorable fruit, for it was with some of the Jefferson "men of war" that Commodore Barney was expected to defend the National Capital against the frigates and sloops of Admiral Cochrane's British squadrons in 1814.

It was during the war scare of Jefferson's Administration that the citizens of Alexandria asked the President to supply them with arms for defense. The answer they got from the presidential mansion was equivocal and reminded them and other seekers for means of defense that the fort on the site of the present Fort Washington was all that was necessary. When the Alexandrians were again threatened with attack in 1814 they were defenseless and Captain Gordon of H. M. S. Seahorse, levied tribute to the tune of $100,000 in flour, tobacco, boats and various other material upon the city while Washington was occupied by the British. A hurricane saved the National Capital and Alexandria from further aggression, and not the Jeffersonian policy of defense.

It was the great statesman Bismarck that said: "There is a special Providence which watches over drunkards, fools and the United States of America," but in this present world the statements of George Washington, Napoleon I, MacArthur and even Bedford Forrest give security to a Nation when followed. The call for postwar should be for compulsory military and naval service and something more than a cadre of armed forces at hand at all times.

WORLD WAR VETERAN
Washington, Dec. 23.

Conflicting Ration Orders

Won't you start a campaign to urge that rulings be made uniform as regards fuel oil rationing, and that differences between WPB, OPA, and the oil dealers be ironed out before the housewife, who is trying to do some war job besides, is asked to stand in line and repeat and repeat without getting any results when she gets to the top of the line while the higher ups issue one set of rules after another, all conflicting and at variance.

I have been without any oil for four days. It is 45 degrees in my living rooms. My three children are due home from school where the temperature averages 76 or more—a 30-degree drop. I qualify under the "emergency cases" because my pipes may freeze, but my local board has received one set of instructions which conflict with what my dealers have received, so I am left without any fuel oil at all. I am in a rented house, and my landlord cannot be "constrained" to convert to coal, according to my rent control board rulings. I am liable to damage charges if my pipes freeze, which is likely to happen any minute.

It's a very demoralizing state of affairs. I'm willing to go without any heat, if necessary, to help war efforts, but so many different sets of rules and so much red tape causes unnecessary hardship and is bad for morale and public health.

H. BURKS,
Housewife and warworker.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Day Care

The recognition by your reporter that nurseries for preschool aged children will not entirely solve the home problems of working mothers is well taken. As he and the child experts point out, there is the problem of having children looked after when school closes.

The unfortunate truth is that many working mothers just do not have their children looked after during the afternoon hours before they arrive home. These youngsters run the streets or get into mischief or accidents whiling away time in their empty homes, with no one to supervise their actions or correct them. Such neglect contributes greatly to childhood delinquency which, of course, frequently carries through into adulthood. It amounts, in fact, to a crime against the child.

If day care for these older children can be organized in the schools along the same lines as the nurseries, so that children would not be permitted to leave supervised activities being conducted there until an appointed hour when parents could be home, many future solid citizens would be saved for America. It might be necessary to do some educating of the parents to the need for such care, but the need surely exists as any child expert schooled in the backgrounds of "lost" children can tell. M. M.
Washington, Dec. 25.

Virtue Of The Que

The time has come for a newspaper and radio campaign in Washington in behalf of orderly personal habits. When I was in Britain I was very much impressed with the orderly behavior of the people. Ordinary routines have been much more severely disrupted there than here. But time-wasting and nerve-wracking, disorderly behavior is not an added handicap.

Queing up for buses and street cars is the accepted thing. Whenever more than one person is waiting for transportation or service of any kind, a que forms. Signs indicate clearly where the que should be formed to take up the least space and facilitate easy movement. You never see a mob of struggling, pushing people at bus stops or in front of stores or restaurants. It just isn't "cricket" to behave like stampeding cattle. Such disorderly behavior wastes time and ruffles temperaments. The que is an automatic method of regulating crowds in a fair and efficient manner.

Wherever people bunch up for transportation or service spaces should be marked out for a que on the sidewalk. There is no reason why sidewalk traffic should be tied up by disorderly displays of crowd behavior. The disastrous fires in Boston and elsewhere resulted in needless tolls of lives for the sheer lack of decent social habits. The jamming, pushing tendencies can be curbed by habituating people to orderly action in crowds.

We've got to get along with shortages and unusual situations. We can learn to behave like human beings instead of complicating our problems by unruly, mob behavior. The newspapers and radio can promote individual cooperation with orderly methods of handling wartime situations.

CHESTER S. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Lessons Of The War

It is hoped that the nations, their peoples and you and I will learn the lesson that this war is teaching us, that is:

1. Its cause—selfishness, greed, hatred and the utter disregard of the Commandment, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."

2. The failure to put into practice the teachings of Christianity as applied to international relations, corporate honesty and dealings between individuals.

3. The breakdown of the world's morality has brought about this war, and instead of having love, kindness, confidence neighborliness, cooperation, fair dealing, the love and worship of God—the principles of Christianity—we have substituted in their place, hatred, malice, distrust, anger, lust, vengeance and murder.

This war like those preceding it will end when the futility of war as a measure to correct these ills is realized.

May at Christmastide the birth of the Prince of Peace be our guide and may the world heed the glorious lesson of His sacrifice, which started at the Manger and ended at the Cross.

DAVID VAN PELT.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Rosa Ponselle

Rosa Ponselle came to the Stage Door Canteen at the old Belasco Theater on Lafayette Square the other afternoon, sat down at the piano on the stage, took off her gloves, finger by finger, began to play chords and arpeggios, and then sang——

The piano keys were smudged. The piano needed dusting. A carpenter banged away making an exit door into the alley. The women on the food bar in the first balcony chatted as they made sandwiches for the big 6 o'clock offensive when our boys in uniform would be pouring into the canteen. Typewriters clicked from the offices backstage, and a volunteer came rushing on stage saying, "Yes, it is. I was certain that was Ponselle," and rushed back again.

Meanwhile, Ponselle sang, the carpenter banged, the women talked, and the business of putting a big canteen into action went right on all around her.

Because I had once interviewed her and her sister long ago as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News I now dogged her from the lobby of the theater to the stage, the old reporter instinct fresh as in its youth, the hound on the hunt once more.

Black-haired, dark-eyed, she held herself tall, erect, as she went slowly down the ramp to the dance floor across to the stage. Instantly she was the storied heroine of opera—her street clothes, her winter coat, her black-veiled hat disappeared and out she stepped in gay swishing skirts, a bright wide scarf around her waist, golden earings dangling from her ears, a red-lipped alluring Carmen—a smoldering Carmen—eyes burning—ah, what a Carmen, voice, passion and all.

In the country she had found contentment, happiness. Oh, she admitted, there were times of restlessness—times when—as I pictured it—the star of opera once more rose to the heights of song, fame, applause. When such a mood came on her, what did she do? Why, she went riding. She rode until the winds of Maryland, the woods and the hills had won her back to her former serenity.

Her voice, low, slightly husky suggested more than revealed the mood of tension that is with a Metropolitan star preparing for an opera or a season. It is a life that is exacting. It is a time of high nervousness. Hours of discipline go into the making of every role and such hours for her dare not be splintered into different channels if she would still keep her career as an opera star. She smiled at the old bromide, home or career. She had tried both and at the same time. It had not worked out to her satisfaction. Reasonably she had decided on what was the best way of life for her and reasonably—so it appeared at this moment in the Belasco Theater—she had with eyes wide open chosen life in a country house on a hill near Baltimore.

For her there was but one talent—song. Her gift had not gone into writing or speaking, into poetry or painting. Only song. She knew definitely that she could not put down phrases to reflect moods or deeds; she showed consternation at the idea of speaking extemporaneously before an audience. At her obvious show of fear as she said, "But no words would come out. There would be no coordination of thought. I would not be able to say a word," I was driven back to memories of her on the stage doing some impassioned role, I forget which one, with no thought of the vast throng before her watching every gesture, hearing every shade of tone, a public that rose en masse as she finished, shouting "Bravo. Bravo. Ponselle. Ponselle." How many times she came out to bow that time I hadn't counted. I doubt if she knew.

By this time she was on the stage. She was saying that lately in the quietness of her home she was doing housework. She was saying that she was cooking meals—that she was doing things she had long set aside or had never done or ever thought it would be necessary for her to do. She was saying how appreciative she had become of little things she had not noticed before. She was saying—but then—she took off her gloves and laid them on the piano.

"The keys should be washed and dried," she said, "and the piano needs dusting."

She let her fingers wander up and down, long fingers; long, lacquered nails—beautiful hands. She played chords. She sang a scale climbing to golden heights from which she tumbled in clear global notes of purity. Ponselle began to sing——

And as she sang, the carpenter kept banging away. The women at the food bar kept right on making sandwiches for our boys in uniform who would soon throng the Stage Door Canteen. The volunteer workers in the back offices typed right along.

That was exactly what Ponselle wanted and expected. "Go right along with your work," she paused a moment. In the next split second she, too, was at her work. The beautiful voice of Rosa Ponselle was filling the theater with wonderful song.

BERTHA F. STONE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Heritage of Woodrow Wilson

THE FAME of Woodrow Wilson is still unsettled in the American tradition, and not we, but at the earliest our successors, will know his story. There is nothing unusual in that Mr. Justice Holmes, who fought under Lincoln, used to say that not until 20 years after the war had ended, when at last it was certain that the Union had in fact been preserved, and when he had read the Lincoln papers, did he realize that Lincoln was a great man. How then can we hope now to appraise Wilson—when the great struggle of the twentieth century is still undecided, now when the work which he began, of finding the true place of America in the ordered community of mankind, is still in its first beginnings?

LIPPMANN

Yet whatever the verdict of history, of one thing we may be sure: the fame of Wilson is bound up with our own fate, and what Americans think of him in the years to come will hang upon whether we win or lose, succeed or fail. Washington would not be revered as the father of his country if those who followed him had not made a Nation which could look back to him with reverence, and Lincoln would not be in glory if the Union which he maintained had not flourished. Thus we cannot appraise Woodrow Wilson. But we must instead regard him, though dead, as our contemporary, and think of him as a general who lost a battle but not the war, and seek humbly to learn from his experience.

This is not easy. For we are too close to the enormous event to measure it clearly, but we can try to find a few bits and pieces, perhaps, of the truth.

WOODROW WILSON left behind him a country which was divided between those who swore by him as a prophet and those who firmly believed that his ideals were a threat to the integrity and independence of the country. Was this controversy which wracked us and paralyzed us for a generation a real and irreconcilable issue? I venture to think it was not, and that it arose originally from the fact that Wilson chose mistakenly to state his war aims in the language of a philanthropic crusade. He told the people what they ought to fight for, but he shrank from telling them prosaically why in fact they were compelled to fight.

Though in reality we went to war in 1917 because the vital security of the Western Hemisphere was threatened by the imminent collapse of France and the submarine blockade of Great Britain, he never made this clear. As a result Americans never understood why they went to war when they did go: Thus a whole generation never really understood our victory because they did not realize the peril it had averted. Not realizing the peril, the reason for a league to prevent war was not clear, and the League was presented to them not as a measure of vital interest to American security but as an irrational duty to "intervene" in the irrelevant wars of foreign nations.

A SECOND grievous error which Wilson made was in failing to make agreements with the Allies prior to the armistice. He thought that by announcing his own principles of settlement on the great disputed boundary questions, and then by obtaining a surrender from the enemy on those terms, that his own terms would be generally binding. They were not. For in not consulting the Allies, in not negotiating agreements with them, in not talking to them and with them but in talking over the heads of governments to the anonymous masses of the peoples everywhere, he ran into difficulties at the Paris conference which he was never able to surmount.

These difficulties led him to a third mistake which proved, I think, to be the final and fatal mistake.

HIS TASK at Paris was to bring about a European settlement which could be maintained and peaceably modified with moderate and occasional, not a great and continuous, American intervention as a member of the League of Nations. To accomplish this he needed a settlement of European questions which rested largely on consent and at that time—the situation today is perhaps radically different—a settlement by consent depended upon fixing terms for Germany which were workable and were morally unassailable because they were in accord with the engagements made in the armistice.

But as it transpired that unworkable terms, especially in the matter of reparations, were going to be demanded, and that the moral obligations of the armistice were to be broken, Wilson made the immense miscalculation of thinking that if he could get the League, the vices of the settlement could eventually be cured. Because he thought this, he agreed to the vices of the treaty in return for European acceptance of the League, having failed to see that he should have done just the opposite—namely to insist that a better and more loyal treaty was the condition upon which America could participate in the League.

THUS WHEN he came home with the bad treaty and the good League, he found that the more Americans examined the treaty the less they wanted to join the League which was to enforce it. This, and not the machinations of Henry Cabot Lodge, is what really turned the tide of American opinion against the League.

When opinion had turned, and with no understanding of why America had had to fight the war and, therefore, of why a world order was a vital American interest, it came about that on top of all that, no systematic plan of demobilization existed to deal with the human consequences of the war. Then there was fomented a great revulsion of feeling. It was a revulsion against the war, against war, against all that Wilson had stood for, against our Allies, against armaments, alliances, and strategic defense—against every element of a sound national policy,—and the country passed into the disillusioned lethargy which led us unprepared and not alert to Pearl Harbor.

SO WHAT Woodrow Wilson began remains more than ever to be done. For what he sought, which was to discover and to accomplish the American destiny in the Twentieth Century, is the work upon which we are engaged. It is so great a work we can do no more than to hope to carry it forward a bit—and then only if we are as wise as our young men have shown themselves to be brave—forward to a place where they can carry it further.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Hand For Henderson

Mr. Leon Henderson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Henderson. Well, I read about you getting out as head of the OPA and just to be unusual I want to say I think you did a pretty good job, despite all the brickbats. You were put into a tough spot at a tough time when the public was a lot tougher to deal with than today, and it called for a tough man.

That you have a backache is no surprise to me. It is a wonder you ain't a physical wreck. You were no modest violet and I have seen a lot of men who could keep still longer. I got sore at you regularly once a day. You were strictly a must-man and in no sense a diplomatic genius with a gift for persuading people the pussyfoot way. But just the same, Leon, the situation when you took hold called for straight talk and firm action. The people of America had been so accustomed to shooting the works, chiseling here and there and doing pretty much as they pleased that you wouldn't have got to first base by soft talk.

Today they are awake I guess and appreciate the situation. They can now be reached by moral 'suasion, gentle hints and appeals for cooperation. And the American way calls for these tactics rather than big stick methods. But anybody who says you could have got results from the outset by Gentle Annie tactics is just being funny.

The proof of that is in the matter of automobile speed. For over a year the Nation, States and cities have been trying to get people who drive cars to keep down to 35 miles per hour at tops, and they have been trying to do it by appeals to common sense and patriotism. But how many drivers do you see paying any attention to it? Not even the cops are interested. This is a good example of what we have been able to do so far by Nice Nelly tactics.

The plain truth is that when we first found ourselves in the war we were still in a mood for joy rides, second helpin's and lots of gravy, and we would be there yet if a softie had been put on the job instead of you, Leon. I say this in all fairness, and despite the fact I don't even know you and that you have made me hot under the collar dozens of times.

You got the picture across. You talked turkey. You made the country sit up and take notice. You made it sore, but you got action. You made yourself one of the most unpopular guys in American history, not accepting tax collectors, dog wardens and three-fingered barbers. But you saw your duty and you done it. You didn't compromise, trim sail, hedge, squirm, wriggle or behave like a politic's first boy. So your finish was certain. But you rate some applause and commendation, and I hereby give it to you.

Hoping your backache gets better and feeling sure that your headaches are over, I am,

Your truly,
ELMER TWITCHELL.

Hitler, Goering, Laval and Ciano have been in a big huddle. They have never been so upset in Mussolini's life.

Benito didn't attend the conference. If he has to wait for the orders by mail it will be all all right.

As annoying as it has seemed in other years, a postcard from Florida is going to be especially exasperating this winter.

Incidentally, we think that Scrooge may have been libeled. Nobody could easily be that mean. It's just possible there were New Dealers around in those days, too, and that Scrooge got pictured that way just because he was reasonably thrifty and somewhat attentive to business. Marley may very well have been a starry-eyed, improvident fellow who was so busy with politics that he didn't get around to the office much.

Amazon Rubber

By Virginia Prewett

War Needs Stimulate Development

LATIN AMERICA normally produces only about 2 per cent of the world's natural rubber, but with 90 per cent of our normal sources lost and our normal needs of half a million tons a year doubled and tripled by war, this area looms large in the rubber picture today.

PREWETT

Department of Commerce figures show that around 100,000 tons of rubber a year are still available from Ceylon. This must be divided among Britain, the United States and Russia. Around 11,000 long tons came to us from Liberia in 1942 and this may be increased to 13,000 in 1943. Latin America normally exports around 18,000 tons and it is reasonable to assume that we got most of it in 1942. Latin America's importance arises from this: Liberia and Ceylon's plantation-rubber output can be stepped up only as new trees grow large enough to tap. This takes from 5 to 10 years. Latin America's wild rubber trees, already full grown in her jungle forests, offer the United States our quickest source of increased natural rubber supply.

An intensive drive for rubber is now under way in 16 Latin American countries. But the Amazon basin is where 75 per cent of Latin America's rubber comes from, and it is in Brazil that the campaign is going forward on the most extensive scale.

Increased Output Charted

Top production for the Amazon Valley in the hectic boom years before the First World War was 40,000 long tons. In late years Brazil's exports have run around 15,000 annually. Her economic directors now forecast that rubber will be coming out of Brazil at the rate of 50,000 tons a year by the end of 1943. Rubber Reserve officials have estimated that we should get 30,000 to 40,000 tons of crude rubber out of all Latin America in 1943 and from 60,000 to 80,000 tons annually after that.

As mapped by the Board of Economic Warfare, the Latin-American rubber drive is made up of several correlated programs and several agencies take part in it. The Amazon problem is to get men in to gather the rubber. Rubber Reserve has contracted to buy Brazil's surplus output for from 33 to 45 cents a pound through 1946 and is financing the additional transportation needed to meet the emergency. This includes an air cargo service to fly medicine and supplies in and to bring rubber out, as well as river transport for supplies and men. The Institute of Inter-American Affairs, agency of the Rockefeller office, is collaborating with technical assistance and partial financing of health and food programs.

Disease is man's first enemy in Brazil's tropical rainforests and in inland villages it has been found that entire populations have malaria. Before the war Brazil had started a drive by 4000 trained disease fighters, many of whom had taken part in the fight against the fever-bearing mosquitos that airplanes brought over to Brazil's bulge region in the late 1930's. With United States cooperation, this program is now much enlarged.

Already 500 men are at work on the swamps around Belen, the chief rubber port, and six "base" hospitals are building at widely separated towns. Smaller health offices have been set up and there will eventually be 400 of these outposts. From each center health workers carry on the fight against malaria, hookworm, yellow fever and leprosy, the diseases that keep the population of the valley down and cut the productivity of the people who survive there.

Under the food program, supplementary supplies will at first be brought in from southern Brazil. Malnutrition is common and it has been found that mixing skimmed milk and vitamin extract with the workers' daily fare of mandioca bread increases their work output. Agricultural experts are locating suitable land near rubber towns and food-growing and marketing will be set up. Transportation is and will continue to be a severe problem within Brazil while the war lasts and the rubber region will be made as self-sustaining as possible.

It takes a fairly active man a good year's work to get out a ton of rubber and experts say another man per ton is needed to supply the gatherer. Estimates are that perhaps 25,000 workers will shift from the Brazil nut and the rosewood oil export industries now that these products can no longer be shipped. This is about all the increase in labor supply that is in sight within the Amazon region and it is far from enough.

Land Army Is Planned

Brazil is meeting this with a spectacular land army plan to be carried out under the direction of her economic czar, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, at present in Washington to confer on general economic questions. This project will shift at least 50,000 workers from the distressed dust-bowl area in Brazil's bulge to the Amazon rubber region at the rate of 4000 a week through the early months of 1943. Lins de Barros has cut across a staggering transportation problem by arranging to have these workers walk a thousand miles overland from the dustbowl to the River Tocantins. There boats similar to United States Army landing barges will carry them 500 miles to the Amazon. River steamers and finally small launches will distribute them to points 500 to 2500 miles inland on the Amazon River and it tributaries.

Workers will be paid from the time they start walking. They will be insured against death and accident and their families will receive pay allotments from the time they leave. At the point of arrival, housing and wage contracts will be under government regulation.

Families of the land army recruits will follow as food and housing for them can be provided. As result of increased economic activity, other Brazilians will of course be drawn in to the region. It is forecast that the present population of the valley may double under the present program.

The United States' desperate need for rubber is bringing a new sort of boom to the scene of Brazil's fantastic prewar rubber bubble. It is in effect opening up this vast region and will undoubtedly start a cycle of development that will affect not only Brazil, but also the other South American countries that share the valley. It is a tremendously rich area that can contribute much to South America's internal economy and moreover can supply us with needed noncompetitive tropical products on a permanent basis.

The End Of Darlan

By Barnet Nover

Cross-Currents In North Africa

WHY WAS DARLAN killed?

Was he killed in revenge for pro-Axis measures carried out by the Vichy government of which Darlan had been vice premier, measures which had done great injury to many individuals in North Africa as well as in metropolitan France?

NOVER

Or was the individual who fired the bullets that snuffed out the life of the admiral the conscious agent or the unwitting tool of those who bitterly disliked Darlan's latter-day policy of all-out cooperation with the Allies and sought, by doing away with him, to reverse the political and military tide now running in French North and West Africa?

And there is the third possibility that the assassin represented nobody but himself and was prompted purely by real or imagined injuries he had suffered at the hands of the admiral.

THE FACT is that we are still very much in the dark regarding the circumstances surrounding the assassination of Jean Francois Darlan who for six weeks has been the key figure in French North Africa and the center of an international controversy that raged from the moment he threw in his lot with the Allies until the day of his death.

All we know is that the assassin was a youth in his twenties, apparently of French nationality; that the murder had been planned in advance; and that it occurs at an awkward moment from the viewpoint of the Allied military situation.

For some time the fighting in Tunisia has been limited to skirmishes by forward units and an exchange of blows in the air. In that exchange, Secretary Stimson tells us, the Axis has suffered twice as many losses of planes as we have. This is encouraging. But it does not yet appear that the initial air superiority which the Axis has enjoyed in that zone has permanently disappeared.

The one thing that is clear is that Hitler is determined to hold on to Tunisia as long as possible and to that end has been pouring large numbers of men and planes into the protectorate. The struggle we face in Tunisia may thus be prolonged and it will, in any event, not be easy.

NOW IT IS NO secret that in conducting war Hitler does not rely on military power alone. Nazi spies, saboteurs, and propagandists have everywhere been the advance agents of the German army. And whenever possible the work of these agents has been supplemented by pressure on the authorities to make the regime the tool of the Axis.

This was certainly the case in North Africa where the Nazi spearhead was the German-Italian armistice commission whose job ostensibly was to supervise the demilitarization of the French army and fortifications in Morocco, Algeria and Tunis but whose actual functions went far beyond that. And Vichy played Hitler's game in North Africa by rounding up pro-Allied individuals and sending them to concentration camps, by applying the Nuremberg and other Nazi-type laws and by organizing the youth into Fascist military or quasi-military formations.

We must not assume that the poison spread by Hitler and by Vichy among the inhabitants of French North and West Africa in the 29 months between the fall of France and General Eisenhower's arrival in Algiers was immediately and automatically eliminated the day Admiral Darlar joined the Allies.

To be sure, Darlan's lead was quickly followed by all the principal military leaders and civilian officials, with the very encouraging result that fighting in Morocco and Algeria came to an end in just about three days. But despite the blanket of censorship, it soon began to appear that by no means all elements of the North African population were altogether reconciled to the change that had occurred there.

While Darlan gave evidence that he was in a position to control the situation and did do so to the satisfaction of our military leaders, vestiges of old attitudes continued to crop up. Thus Radio Morocco continued for weeks after Darlan's volte-face to take an antidemocratic and covertly pro-Axis line. And there were those in North Africa as little ready to forgive the admiral his past as were many in America and Britain.

ON THE EVE of great military developments the sudden disappearance of Admiral Darlan from the North African scene is embarrassing to the Allies.

It is not yet entirely clear that General Giraud, who has temporarily taken over, will be able to keep order. But the indications do point in that direction. So while we can expect Hitler to exploit the situation arising out of Darlan's death as fully as possible, the circumstance that the principal military and civilian leaders in North and West Africa are already committed to our side, as they were not six weeks ago, is encouraging.

Listen to Barnet Nover on WRC at 10:30 every Sunday night

The Gallup Poll

One-Year Compulsory Military Training Advocated for All Youth After This War

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 25.—The American public has a program to suggest as a means of making sure that the country will never again be caught unprepared for war.

Up to 1940 the United States had never allowed compulsory military training for all her youth in peacetime. Today the public is ready to abandon that tradition.

Looking ahead to the period after the war, the great majority of voters are in favor of requiring every young man to serve one year in the armed forces even during peacetime.

Would Necessitate Arms

They favor the plan not only because it is "good discipline" for the young men and would give the country trained soldiers to call on in time of emergency, but also for another reason. To train these soldiers it would be necessary, the voters pointed out, to keep a good supply of airplanes, tanks, guns, ships and war material on hand, thus automatically forcing the country to keep prepared with weapons as well as men.

"Maybe the Japs would not be so quick to stab us in the back then," comments on voter.

With thousands of fresh recruits being inducted into the Army during the next few weeks under the new 18-19-year draft, the public's attitude toward permanent conscription was measured by the institute on the question:

"After this war is over, do you think every young man should be required to serve one year in the Army or Navy?"

The results are:

Yes	66%
No	27
Undecided	7

From the vote in today's survey it seems likely that postwar American statesmen will have to reckon with persistent and widespread public opinion in favor of continued preparedness. Indications are that the upsurge of sentiment for disarmament which followed the last war is not likely to repeat itself after hostilities cease this time.

Public Ahead on Draft

When it comes to preparedness the public has in the last half-dozen years been ahead of the Government.

The overwhelming majority of voters wanted the Army and Navy, and especially the air force, enlarged as far back as November, 1935. All during the 1930's the one thing for which the people were willing to pay extra taxes was national defense.

Public opinion studies also found the public ahead of the Government on military conscription.

When the war in Europe broke out in 1939 nearly four voters in every 10 with opinions on the subject favored immediate adoption of compulsory military training for young men. By the time France fell in June, 1940, the proportion had jumped to 64 per cent.

It was not for another four months that Congress voted the draft, and over six months before the first man was inducted into the draft Army.

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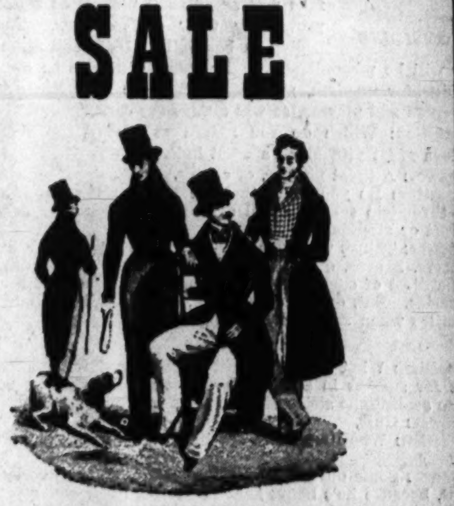

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Greater Federal Control Seen in Electric Industry

The American Council on Public Affairs, a private research organization, yesterday issued a report predicting greater Federal control over the electric utility industry after the war.

"The electric utility industry under the present wartime conditions is undergoing great changes, particularly in its interstate aspects," said the study, prepared by Dr. Robert D. Baum. "The growth of large-scale generating sources, long distance transmission lines and increased coordination of interconnection and interchange point to the likelihood that Federal control in the post-war period will be more significant than before the war."

Dr. Baum recommended that State control of local power distribution be retained but that duplication and overlapping of functions of State regulatory agencies and the Federal Power Commission be eliminated.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Workers Order Lodge Sponsors Plays, Songs

Two one-act plays and a program of songs and recitations will be sponsored by Lodge 136, International Workers Order, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the National Press Club Auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

The actors, members of the People's Theater, will present "Beasts," by I. Galizky and "Jews Without Money," by Michael Gold. Jacob Rothbaum will direct the program.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, Maw! Pop seems a little depressed about those ties he got for Christmas!"

Funds Gained Through Lottery Helped Build National Capitol

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Going back more than a century to bolster their claim that Uncle Sam hasn't always frowned on gambling for Federal financing, proponents of a national lottery helped bring to light yesterday some little-known oddities in connection with the National Capitol.

Not always had the massive domed building been used exclusively by the Senate, the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court. An official publication titled "The National Capitol" discloses that at various times it has served as headquarters for people selling such articles as stoves, pots and pans, mouse traps, watch ribbons, root beer, or what have you.

Records disclosing this and other sidelights were dug out of obscurity at the suggestion of Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota who long has advocated legalization of a lottery to help pay the Federal overhead.

When Federal funds with which the Capitol was being built gave out in 1796, Knutson said, the State of Maryland supplied money through a lottery.

"The records will show that somewhere," he declared.

They also showed these details about the building that is symbolic of the United States Government:

The statute of "Freedom" on the eight-million-pound dome originally was to have worn a phrygian, or liberty cap, but Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War had a crested helmet substituted because the matter of freeing slaves was a hot issue at the time.

Because of uncertainty as to whether officers of the Senate or the House had jurisdiction over the rotunda, this part of the Capitol was used by merchants and peddlers of all types around 1825, one impresario having set up a "panorama of Paris, admission 50 cents."

A would-be assassin tried to kill President Jackson in the rotunda on January 30, 1835.

The original Senate chamber was used by the Supreme Court until it moved into its own building only recently. Behind the dark red draperies which formed the background for the "bench," the justices formerly lunched, one at a time, in front of an old fireplace.

A clock standing in a hallway on the Senate side has been in operation since 1802.

Although alcoholic beverages have been taboo in the dining rooms in the Senate wing, one historian records that in 1838 "by asking for pale sherry at the Senate bar, the thirsty could get gin."

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Jockey Adams Rides Triple at Tropical Park

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Chris Cagle's tragic death recalls, perforce, the old eligibility squabble between West Point and Annapolis in the late twenties when the two academies broke off football relations. Cagle had a lot to do with it.

POVICH

Navy was getting tired of being licked by Army, chiefly because of the gridiron exploits of Cagle and his Army backfield mate, Harry Wilson. They were a pair of illustrious transfers with previous college football experience.

For three consecutive years Cagle and "Light Horse Harry" ran wild against Navy. The red-headed Cagle was from a little college called Southwestern, in Louisiana. Wilson had been an all-American at Penn State. Navy began to squawk about West Point using transfers.

Navy could make out a pretty good case. Not only did the Annapolis school refuse to permit transfer students to play varsity football, but the age limit at Navy was lower. Navy threatened to break off relations unless Army football teams gave the heave-ho to transfers, and when West Point refused, Annapolis huffily dropped Army from its schedule.

All the while Army was stoutly maintaining its right to play transfer students. West Point argued its case on the broad basis of equality and no discrimination whatsoever at the Military Academy. A cadet who was accepted at West Point was entitled to partake in all the activities at the Military Academy, it was grandly stated.

"There's absolute equality at West Point," said Capt. Walter H. (Cappy) Wells, then the press relations officer at the Military Academy. "We can't back down from a creed. Every boy who comes here and is accepted is a West Point cadet. We bar him from no regular activities, and if he chooses to play football, we let him play football if he can make the squad."

It was high-sounding stuff, blithely skipping over the fact that West Point scouts made a habit of luring good college football players to the Hudson plains. Cappy Wells (he's Colonel Wells now), made it all seem very idealistic. West Point wouldn't compromise a principle even if it meant severing football relations with Navy.

One of Wells' maneuvers to gain popular support for Army's position in the squabble was to invite Columnist Westbrook Pegler to the Military Academy to spend a week with the Cadets. Pegler was to observe the complete equality of life among the Cadets at West Point. "You'll see for yourself," Wells told him. "Here at West Point there is no discrimination."

Pegler was to live the life of a cadet for a week. Wells assigned him to a room in the dormitory with Bud Sprague, captain of the Army team. He introduced Pegler to Sprague in the latter's quarters, and then departed.

Presently a young cadet entered Sprague's room, carrying a pair of regulation shoes in his hand. He saluted Sprague smartly, laid the shoes by Sprague's bed, saluted again and departed.

"What's all this ceremony?" Pegler inquired of Sprague. "What's all this saluting, and what's the dope on these shoes. Who do they belong to?"

"Those are my shoes," said Sprague. "They were a little tight for me. That chap was a plebe. He has been breaking 'em in for me for a week, that's all."

And poof! went the story of equality of cadet life Pegler was supposed to write at West Point.

If there is any growing concern about the fate of the Redskins in that game against the National Football League All-Stars at Philadelphia tomorrow, it might be well to consider this fact:

They've been playing that Champions vs. Pro All-Star game for four years now, and the pro league has never been able to sling together an all-star team that could beat the team that won the league title.

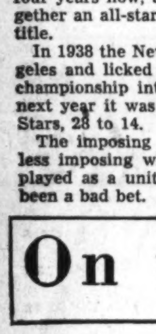
In 1938 the New York Giants met the league's All-Stars at Los Angeles and licked 'em, 13 to 10. The Green Bay Packers took their championship into the 1939 All-Star game and won, 16 to 7. The next year it was the Champion Chicago Bears beating the Pro All-Stars, 28 to 14. Last year the Bears licked the All-Star Pros, 35-24.

The imposing list of names in an All-Star line-up begins to look less imposing when they meet up with a champion team that has played as a unit all season. Heretofore, the All-Stars have always been a bad bet.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 25.—One of those leg-art and double-talk magazines which has an incorrigible habit of taking polls on sports matters has this day provided me with a holiday—for which I am grateful.



CONSIDINE

At least there won't be much creative zeal in this piece, for it is a series of answers to the mag's latest list of poll questioning. It has to do with baseball, this time.

Question: Do you believe there will be legitimate feeling of resentment against the ball players for carrying on the game this year?

Answer: Only in scattered cases. Some wolves will resent the high-paid players whose draft status is a little uncertain. But by and large, the fans will accept ball players as stamped and approved by their draft boards. There will be booing in baseball in 1943, and some of it probably will be misunderstood. But most of it will be the old kind of booing—for umpires, guys who strike out in a pinch and "enemy" managers and players, as was always the case.

Question: Which do you regard as having the greater athletic skill—a great pitcher or a great batter?

Answer: A great pitcher, of course.

Question: Do you think that the longer series resulting from the new three-trip schedule will cause any considerable depreciation of interest or attendance?

Answer: Things will even up. The presence of the Phils, Athletics, Senators, Braves, etc., in a town for as many as five days will drive the hardiest of customers away from the park toward the fag end of the series. But, on the other hand, crowds will continue to spin the turnstiles when the attraction is good.

Question: What do you regard as the one most important requirement for success in baseball; or what should a young boy with big league aspirations strive most to acquire in his playing?

Answer: Guts.

Question: Who do you think will be the outstanding player of the year?

Answer: Some old guy who will appeal to the sentimentality of the crowd, because he's being kept in the big show and given one more chance simply because many able-bodied players will be in another kind of uniform.

Question: What is your guess as to who will be the outstanding rookie of the year in the National and American?

Answer: Stankey (Cubs), Stirnweiss (Yanks).

Question: Why do so many young ball players in their second year in the majors fail to live up to their first year's performance?

Answer: Sometime during the first season a pitcher finds the weakness in a hot young batter's armor. The word spreads like wild flowers, as Sam Goldwyn once said. Conversely, seasoned batters often need a season to find out how to hit a sensational first-year pitcher.

Question: What was the funniest thing you ever saw or heard in baseball?

Answer: Funny ha-ha or funny peculiar?

If it's ha-ha, we like the one about the dope who stole third base with the bases filled. He slid beautifully, looked up and found the bag occupied by a glaring teammate.

"Where the hell are you going?" the teammate demanded.

"Right back where I came from," the daring runner said.

When the bum got back to the bench the manager leaped at his tonsils and asked him why he had tried to steal the base.

"I had such a good lead," the poor guy said.

The funny peculiar thing was this: The Yanks were playing Washington. Ed Linke was pitching for Washington. As usual, Ben Chapman was on second. The Yank hitter was Jesse Hill. The Washington catcher, Jack Redmond.

Linke threw his hardest nothing ball up to the plate. Hill smacked it on the nose and drove a fearful line drive straight back at Linke. It hit Linke flush on the forehead. The ball bounced straight back toward the plate, a little to the side, and still in the air. Redmond took a step or two to his left, caught the returning line drive, pegged the ball to second base and doubled Chapman.

The magazine people apparently expect Linke to say something funny about this point, but we regret that he was speechless. In fact, he didn't speak for 20 minutes, by which time he had been carried, stiff as a board, off the premises.

P. S.—The official scorer gave Linke an "assist" in the box score.

North-South Grid Clash Today Rated Even

Both Teams Primed for Fifth Game

Hoyas' Barrett To Start in Blue Backfield; Muha, Ramsey Lead Gray

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25.—The greatest battle since Appomatox—that's the way football fans in this section are hopefully describing tomorrow's fifth annual Blue and Gray game.

Picked from among the best gridiron talent on either side of the Mason-Dixon line, 44 huskies are primed for a battle such as Generals Lee and Grant never dreamed of 75 years ago.

Animosities of the 60's forgotten, these youths will face each other with grins on their faces instead of bayonets in their hands.

This game, inaugurated five years ago, is dedicated to the present solidarity of what once was known as Dixie versus the Nawth, but from the way the teams have been preparing, it appears there won't be any bows exchanged after the coin is flipped.

Each side has won two games. This one should be a natural.

After a week of practice, there was plenty of confidence in each camp today. Probable starting line-ups were given out, but with such choice of senior stars to pick from, even the coaches seemed uncertain whether they were correct.

Joe Muha of Virginia Military Institute is captain and Garrard Ramsey of William and Mary is alternate captain of the Rebel squad. Bill Vickroy of Ohio State and Victor Peelish of West Virginia will be the Blue generals.

Probable lineups:

North		South
B'gartner (Minn.)	L.E.	Alford (T. C. U.)
H'brunner (Wis.)	L.T.	Wood (Kentucky)
Weber (Syracuse)	L.G.	Bucek (T. A. & M.)
Vickryo (O. St.)	Center	Sossomon (S. C.)
Peelish (W. Va.)	R.G.	Ramsey (W. & M.)
Fidler (Brown)...	R.T.	Palmer (T. C. U.)
Nelson (Penn)....	R.E.	..Comer (Tulane)
Doloway (Ind.)..	Q.B.	McDonald (Tul.)
Besemes (H. C.)	L.H.	Gafford (Auburn)
Grigas (H. C.)...	R.H.	Muha (V. M. I.)
Barrett (G'town)	F.B.	Black (Miss. St.)

Kickoff—2 p. m. (Central War Time).

Sinkwich Still In Bed; Squad In Long Drill

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25.—Coach Wallace Butts drove the Georgia football team through another long practice today, devoting the first half of the workout to defense against U. C. L. A. plays and the rest to brushing up the Bulldog attack.

The second string set up the Bruin "QT" formation for the regulars to charge against and ran numerous passes in the manner of Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s ace ball handler.

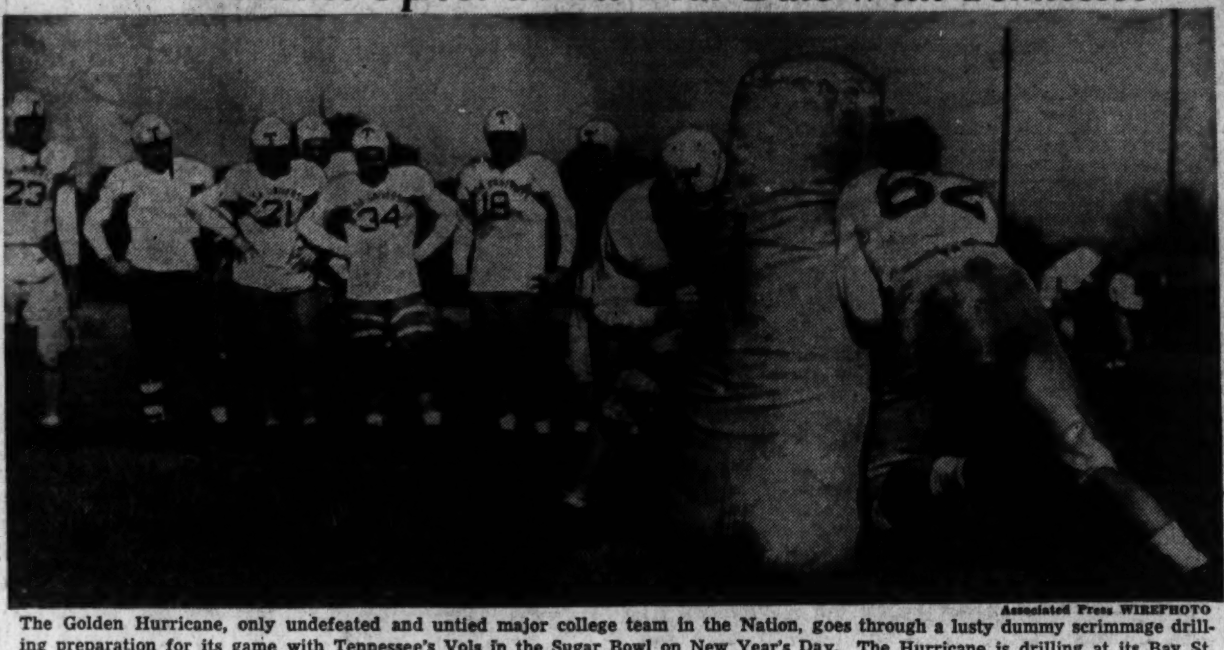
The entire squad was in sweat clothes and heavy equipment was left in the locker room.

The Georgians spent some time handling punts. Butts, busiest man on the field, was in and out of the maneuvers to give pointers on the interference forming for the safety man.

Frank Sinkwich, leading ground gainer of the Nation this year, was not in uniform. He was still in bed resting the sprains of his ankles and he will not return to action before next Monday, if then. In fact, if it seems necessary to rest him until game time New Year's Day, he will not suit up.

Charlie Trippi, Sinkwich's sophomore understudy, did most of the passing in today's workout. Lamar Davis, speedy halfback, worked overtime returning punts from the safety position.

Tulsa Polishes Up for a New Year Date With Tennessee



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Golden Hurricane, only undefeated and untied major college team in the Nation, goes through a lusty dummy scrimmage drilling preparation for its game with Tennessee's Vols in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. The Hurricane is drilling at its Bay St. Louis, Miss., training camp

Colonial Five Meets Sailors, Zunic to Play

Two undefeated quintets clash tonight at 8:30 at Tech High Gym when George Washington's ambitious Colonials engage the star-studded Norfolk Naval Training Station.

The Sailors, with George Washington's own Matt Zunic as one of their most reliable performers, have won eight straight without a loss this season. The Colonials, victor's over strong Fort Meade and the highly regarded Oklahoma Aggies in what might be considered an upset triumph, have been disregarding Christmas as a vacation and have been working daily, intent upon stopping the sensational Sailors.

Coach Otis Zahn will start Captain Joe Gallagher, Jim Rausch, Ed Gustafson, Johnny Konizewski and Jim Myers.

Besides Zunie, the Sailors' lineup will be composed entirely of former collegiate stars, including Ralph Bishop, 6-feet-5-inch center who earned All-America mention while matriculating at University of Washington.

Black Hawks, Canadiens in 2-2 Deadlock

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Dec. 25.—The Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens played to a 2-2 deadlock in their National League hockey game this afternoon before a crowd estimated at 7000, more than half of them youngsters enjoying "Children's Day" at the Montreal forum.

The kids watched the two teams celebrate Christmas Day by skating through an unusually clean game in which only three penalties were handed out. All of them went against the visitors, with Audley Tuten going out in the opening frame and Art Weibe and Mush March in the second.

The Hawks drew ahead in the third when Doug Bentley scored on a pass from his brother, Max, at 11:16, but it took the Canadiens only 39 seconds to get the tying marker on a backhand shot by Buddy O'Connor with Leo Lamoureaux and Jo Benoit in on the play.

Pieces of Haight:

That Brown Makes Pounds See Red on White Christmas

Marietta Park, D. C.
December 25.

Dear Boss:

Christmas was going along smoothly at the Haights. My 17-year-old model son (Mack Truck model) was congratulating his mother on the Christmas dinner. "Mom, that certainly was good eating. You keep on and you'll be able to cook as good as that chef at the Hot Shoppe."

HAIGHT

Our darling daughter, of whom we will see a lot since the Marberrys read yesterday's letter, was figuring with pencil and paper to see if cash received from relatives would offset purchase of "5 and 10" presents.

Our darling daughter's mother was making a bulb-by-bulb tour of the Christmas tree to determine the culprit bulb that was keeping the lights from lighting. I had my head stuck in the icebox trying to pick the rough edges off the turkey so that it would look presentable for supper cold cuts, if you know what I mean.

Well, Boss, the doorbell rang. You probably won't believe it, but that doorbell has a ring at times that forecasts disaster.

I knew something was up when it gave that mournful tone, the same sound it made when the gas man came to the door last week with a monkey wrench in one hand and our overdue gas bill in the other.

Well, Boss, it was the gas man—WOL's gas man.

Our darling daughter went to the door. And don't think for a minute, Boss, that she's not on her toes. Without hesitation she yelled, "Pop, here's Art Brown. He's either hungry, thirsty, or he wants to use our phone."

You've heard of March coming in like a lion. That is Brown all over. He marched right in and started lying. He had one of those "I gave her" fits. "You should see what I gave the little lady," he began, "A swell sealskin coat. Just a little $1400

See HAIGHT, Page 9, Column 7.

Servicemen's Bowl Ducats Still Available

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—Bill Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Pacayune, to whom Tulsa fans have intrusted the funds they raised to buy servicemen's tickets for the Tulsa-Tennessee Sugar Bowl game, tonight said so far there were tickets available for all askers.

Keefe announced receipt today of $1000 from Tulsa, with which to purchase 1000 of the $1.10 tickets, and said "every soldier, sailor or marine whose letter requesting tickets had been received up to noon today can be taken care of. And every officer asking for tickets for servicemen in groups and whose letter was in hand at noon today, is given the green sign."

"Tell the boys Tulsa is standing treat, and all they have to do is pull for Tulsa," Keefe remarked. He said a booth would be set up later here to distribute the tickets to soldiers on proper identification. No tickets will be mailed.

The Tulsa movement was launched by Sam Avey and Tulsa and Oklahoma fans who want to send servicemen to the game to root for them by proxy since they are prevented by tranportation regulations from attending.

Alabama Gridmen Leave for Orange Bowl

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP).—Alabama's gridiron warriors took a day off from football today preparatory to departing early tomorrow for their Orange Bowl clash with Boston College at Miami.

With one exception, all of the 36 players to make the trip are in good condition. Leon Fichman, reserve tackle, is bothered by a sprained ankle that may keep him out of the clash.

Coach Frank Thomas held the final practice on Alabama soil yesterday morning and then dismissed the squad for a two-day Christmas holiday.

Redskins Hold Final Workout For Star Game

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—The world's champion Washington Redskins worked out for the last time today in preparation for their battle with the National League All-Stars for the benefit of the United Seamen's Service Fund at Shibe Park Sunday.

An expected 30,000 will watch the Capital City team tangle with an all-league squad that includes 10 members of the Chicago Bears, tamed by the Redskins in a 14-6 upset two weeks ago.

Lieut. Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach leaving for naval duty immediatey after the game, said he will start the team that took the field against the Bears, with the exception of the injured Steve Slavinski, to be replaced at guard by Clyde Shugart. Anderson and Johnson would not name a definite starting line-up.

Hollywood will lend its glamour with the presence of Madeleine Carroll, Al Jolson, and Ronald Colman, who will present the game football, autographed by all the players, to the purchaser of the most war bonds.

Four College Twin Bills Set For Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—The first of four college basketball double-headers scheduled for Madison Square Garden within the next eight days will be played tomorrow night with Tennessee and Oregon State opposing two high ranking city fives.

Tennessee's Vols, who got their chance to appear in the Garden when Colorado withdrew, meets St. John's Indians, loser of only one game in six starts, and Oregon State's Beavers tangle with City College's Beavers.

Double-headers on Monday, Wednesday and next Saturday bring Southern California, Kansas, Washington State, Wyoming, Creighton and Rhode Island State into the big Eighth Avenue arena. U. S. C. and Kansas meet Long Island and Fordham, respectively, Monday. Washington State goes against New York University and St. Francis against Wyoming Wednesday, and Saturday, January 2, Creghton tangles with Long Island and Rhode Island State with Fordham.

7114 Wager $252,376, Track Aided

Rider Increases Winners for Year To 241; Tommy May Draws Suspension

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—Jockey Champion Johnny Adams rode a triple today as a Christmas crowd of 7114 gave Tropical Park's race meeting a stimulating shot in the arm.

The holiday throng poured $252,376 into the parimutuel wind , just $6,454 less than the take last Christmas Day.

Adams began his winning streak today by bringing home Aunt Ada in the six furlongs opener in 1:12 to pay $7.40 for $2.

He continued his triumphs astride the three-to-one chance Talked About, who finished the mile and sixteenth third race in 1:46 3-5 seconds, four lengths ahead of the field.

Total of 240 Winners

Adams' victory in the featured mile and 70-yard Christmas Handicap on J. B. Partridge's Minee-Mo, brought his total for the year to 241 winners.

Minee-Mo, the favorite, galloped home in 1:41 1-5 seconds, to equal the track record for the distance, paying $5.70 for $2.

The 6-furlong fourth race brought the first disqualification of the current meeting, when Selmalad, under Bill Thompson, carried Roman Flag wide through the stretch, and was therefore placed second, although he came home first in 1:11 and 3/5 seconds. Roman Flag, given first place, paid $7.30 for two.

Jockey May Setdown

Today also saw the first suspension of the Florida season when stewards ordered Jockey Tommy May set down for the balance of the meeting for rough riding astride High One, third horse in the first event.

Racing officials hope for another good Saturday to balance the low mutuel figures of the track's opening days. They see the next 10 days as deciding the wartime fate of racing in the State, even though the cream of the thoroughbreds are just getting in form for the opening of the more exclusive Hialeah Park on January 13.

Tropical Park figures about $150,000 must pass through the pari-mutuel betting windows every racing day to provide enough for the overhead. The track's take is 7 per cent of each bet, and the State gets 8 per cent more in taxes.

Barely Met Minimum

In the first four days, the fans just barely met the minimum. Counting an opening-day volume of almost a quarter-million dollars in bets, they averaged $155,-200 a day.

At the same time last year, when United States participation in the war had just started, the daily average was running almost 50 per cent better. For the entire 50 days of Tropical Park's 1941-42 season, the betting averaged $349,822 daily. The average attendance now is 3000 daily against 7600 last year.

Of course, the big days for Tropical Park always begin about January 1 and run until the track closes just before Hialeah's opening. The early days of Tropical's spring meeting staring in March also contain much of the cream of the year.

May Not Be True Index

Tropical Park's experience may not be a true index to the racing situation. The track is 2 miles from the nearest bus line and, with gasoline shortages, the fans have a problem even getting there. Many of the best horses use this season for rest and save their strength for the richer stakes at Hialeah's spring meeting.

Hialeah has regular bus schedules to and from Miami.

A Pair of Lady Athletes Pose for Their First Pictures

Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Elwood Cooke are shown here with their 7-pound girl born in Pensacola, Fla., where Cooke is on duty at the Naval Air Station. Mrs. Cooke is the former Sarah Palfray Fabyan, the Nation's outstanding woman tennis star in 1941. Lieutenant Cooke did a little tennis playing himself

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

And this is Patricia Ann Burgeis, posing proudly in Tulsa, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Glenn Burgeis. The old man is a guard on Tulsa's football team and he hasn't seen Pat yet. He's at Bay Saint Louis, Miss., with his team training for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's

Singbush Leads Reds Against Lions' Six

Rhode Island Six Expected to Draw Record Crowd at Uline Ice Arena

A new attendance record for ice hockey locally is in prospect tonight as Washington's Lions await the invasion of the Providence Reds at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

A Box Office Manager Benny Robinson last night reported that soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen have made heavy inroads on tickets priced at 55 cents which admit servicemen and their escorts to a special reserved section.

Headlining tonight's invasion will be Alex Singbush, former ice captain of the Lions, who was traded to Providence recently in exchange for Wingmen Marcel Bessette and Jimmy Jamieson.

Singbush, one of the most popular players ever to represent the local pros, has been playing a leading role in keeping the Reds hot on the heels of the Eastern Division leading Hershey Bears, and is assured of a warm reception tonight.

Ossie Asmundsen, veteran center with a scoring punch, returns to the Lions' line-up tonight after a period of inactivity caused by sinus. The former Philadelphia Rocket will fit into center on a revised line that finds Freddy Weaver and Red Lorrain on the wings.

Other line revisions occasioned by the departure of high scoring Lee Richard for Indianapolis will send Gaston Gauthier to the pivot between left-winger Lou Trudel and right-winger Jimmy Jamieson and Hank Dyck to center between wingmen Bob Gracie and Frenand Gauthier.

Captain Mike Karakas, the American Hockey League's finest goalie, again will be in the nets for Providence. Karakas, considered by many the best goalie in hockey, has lost three decisions in four starts to the Green Shirts thus far—being shut out by the Lions in Providence recently as Frank Ceryance came through with some air-tight net minding, 3 to 0.

Ray Robinson Named 'Boxer of the Year' by Ring Magazine

Half of U. S. Fight Clubs Close Doors

2000 Boxers Now In Armed Forces; Ross Honored as 'Most Valuable Man'

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—Reviewing a fistic year that saw "50 per cent of America's fight clubs" close their doors because of the war, the Ring Magazine today announced its copyrighted ring rankings for 1942 and named Ray Robinson as its "boxer of the year."

The fight game has sent more than 2000 professional and amateur fisticuffers, including 23 past and 4 present world champions into Uncle Sam's armed forces, the publication pointed out in a copyrighted article accompanying its eighteenth annual rankings of the leaders in all eight fistic divisions.

"The year was marked by a complete shutdown of boxing in 11 States," the article went on. "Competition was curtailed everywhere; in many spots it had to be abandoned. . . . and the prospect looks gloomy for 1943."

However, there were some bright financial spots, the magazine added, notably general "gate" increases in Cleveland, Baltimore and Philadelphia over 1941 and a Madison Square Garden year which saw 28 fight shows gross $1,111,202 and attract 315,381 of the faithful.

After naming Robinson, New York's skinny undefeated slugger and so-called "uncrowned welterweight champion," its fighter of the year, the magazine announced award of a special medal as "Boxing's Most Valuable Man" to Corpl. Barney Ross, the former world welterweight, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, for his heroism with the Marines on Guadalcanal. Last week, the Boxing Writers' Association of New York named Barney boxing's "Man of the Year."

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight King Tony Zale and Welterweight Boss Freddie (Red) Cochrane are all in the armed forces.

Dipping into the ratings, themselves, the Ring listed only two fighters—Joe Louis among the heavyweights and Robinson among the welterweights—worthy of being placed in a class or "group" alone at the head of their respective divisions.

After looking over the records of 2100 fighters for the year in the United States, Canada, England, Australia and Central and South America, the following were rated as the top men in their divisions:

Heavyweight—Joe Louis, Detroit.

Light-heavyweight—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland.

Middleweight—Tony Zale, Chicago.

Welterweight—Ray Robinson, New York.

Lightweight—Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.

Featherweight—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.

Bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles.

Flyweight—Peter Kane, England.

Following are the rankings of the leaders in all divisions, copyrighted by the Ring Magazine:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Joe Louis, Detroit.

Group 2—1, Bob Pastor, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; 2, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh; 3, Melio Bettina, Beacon, N. Y.

Group 3—1, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; 2, Tami Mauriello, New York; 3, Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles; 4, Roscoe Toles, Detroit; 5, Pat Valentino, San Francisco.

Group 4—1, Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh; 2, Big Boy Brown, Detroit; 3, Lee Savold, Des Moines, Iowa; 4, Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del.; 5, Tony Shucco, Boston; 6, Alberto Lovell, Argentina; 7, Arturo Godoy, Chile; 8, Tony Musto, Chicago; 9, Abe Simon, New York; 10, Buddy Baer, Oakland, Calif.; 11, Lou Nova, Alameda, Calif.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; 2, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.

Group 2—1, Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati; 2, Anton Christoforidis, Greece; 3, Ken Overlin, Decatur, Ill.; 4, Freddie Mills, England.

Group 3—1, Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa.; 2, Nate Bolden, Chicago; 3, Tommy Tucker, New York; 4, Alabama Kid, Dover, Ohio; 5, Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.; 6, Johnny Colan, New York; 7, Jack Coggins, San Diego, Calif.; 8, Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind.; 9, Johnny Romero, San Diego, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Group 2—1, Tony Zale, Gary, Ind.; 2, Georgie Abrams, Washington.

Group 2—1, Eddie Booker, San Diego, Calif.; 2, Charley Burley, Minneapolis; 3, Ernie Vigh, Newburgh, N. Y.; 4, Tony Martin, Milwaukee, Wis.; 5, Coley Welch, Portland, Me.; 6, Fred Apostoli, San Francisco; 7, Holman Williams, Detroit; 8, Kid Tunero, Cuba; 9, Jose Basora, Puerto Rico; 10, Archie Moore, St. Louis; 11, Jake Lamotta, New York; 12, Antonio Fernandes, Chile.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Ray Robinson, New York.

Group 2—1, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; 2, Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles; 3, Cocoa Kid, New Haven, Conn.; 4, Marty Servo, Schenectady, N. Y.; 5, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J.

Group 3—1, Jimmy Edgar, Detroit; 2, Earl Turner, Richmond, Va.; 3, Sheik Rangel, Fresno, Calif.; 4, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.; 2, Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga.; 3, Willie Joyce, Chicago; 4, Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J.; 5, Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J.; 6, Chester Rico, New York; 7, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; 8, Maxie Shapiro, New York; 9, Juan Zurita, Mexico City; 10, Slugger White, Baltimore; 11, Joey Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa.; 12, Cleo Shans, Los Angeles.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.; 2, Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; 3, Lulu Costantino, New York.

Group 2—1, Sal Bartolo, Boston; 2, Mike Raffa, Newell, W. Va.; 3, Benny Goldberg, Detroit; 4, Carlos Craves, Los Angeles; 5, Jackie Callura, Hamilton, Ontario; 6, Davey Crawford, Brooklyn; 7, Mel Tarleton, Liverpool, England; 8, Harry Jeffra, Baltimore; 9, Leon Haire, Philadelphia; 10, Bill Speary, Nanticoke, Pa.; 11, Eddie Miller, Australia.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles; 2, Lou Salica, Brooklyn; 3, David Kui Kong Young, Honolulu; 4, Jim Brady, Dundee, Scotland; 5, Ham Wilsby, New York; 6, Rush Dalma, Philippine Islands; 7, Stan Mott, Australia; 8, Mario Morales, Havana, Cuba.

FLYWEIGHTS

Group 1—1, Peter Kane, England; 2, Jackie Paterson, Scotland; 3, Joe Curran, England; 4, Lilli Dado, Philippines; 5, Sammy Reynolds, England; 6, Norman Lewis, England; 7, Humberto Espinosa, Cuba; 8, Jimmy Gill, England.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ask Aunt Ada, 111 (J. Adams)	7.40	4.20	2.70
Magic Key, 115 (T. Atkinson)		12.50	6.90
High One, 115 (T. May)			3.80

Texalite, Royal Business, Swell Chance, Single, Float Away also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Colesboy, 116 (B. Thompson)	5.00	3.50	2.90
War Bonnet, 113 (A. Daniels)		4.80	4.10
Rose-Red, 113 (O. Scurlock)			3.80

Sylvan Dell, Silver B., Alca-Gal, Dan's Folly, Crown Colony also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Daily Double—Ask Aunt Ada and Colesboy—Paid $20.90.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Talked About, 116 (J. Adams)	8.00	4.60	3.50
Kings Error, 110 (D. MacAndrew)		21.80	7.40
Hada Moon, 110 (S. Luce)			3.80

Rahanee, Gourmet, War Point, Inscoson also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Roman Flag, 111 (J. Rienzi)	7.30	3.90	2.60
*Selmalad, 116 (B. Thompson)		4.00	2.50
K. Dorko, 112 (J. Thornburg)			2.40

Wake Robin, Gem W., Village Lad also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
*Won but disqualified and placed second.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Sparkling Maid, 110 (J. Rienzi)	4.60	3.30	2.40
Woodford Lad, 113 (J. Thornburg)		3.70	3.00
Victory Drive, 115 (W. Day)			2.90

Uhhuh, Ishtar, Bottom Rail, Toss Up also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; Christmas Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Minee-Mo, 112 (J. Adams)	5.70	4.40	3.40
Three Clovers, 102 (F. A. Smith)		9.10	5.60
Dispose, 112 (K. McCombs)			4.80

Bright Gallant, Woof Woof, Blue Pair, Porter's Cap, Redthorn, Enter, Argonne Woods also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5 (equals track record).

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tamil, 111 (C. Erickson)	26.30	10.60	4.40
Johnny Jr., 112 (K. McCombs)		5.10	3.50
Tex Hygro, 108 (J. Rienzi)			2.90

Sissie Smith, Yankee Party, Rackatack also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sly Tom, 116 (R. Eccard)	7.20	4.10	3.50
Who Calls, 107 (J. Thornburg)		3.50	2.80
Arabescue, 105 (J. Brennan)			3.60

Valeroso II, Charming Herod, Dancing Light, Enhance also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Bennings Bill

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park
Dear Al:

For some reason or another, the column broke out with a rash of Christmas Day winners. The daily double, Tamil the $26.30 shot, and others. Maybe we are in for better things now that the selections are being carried at the bottom of the pages in the consensus box. Glad to see Apprentice C. Erickson riding winners. If the youngster turns out to be half the rider that his father Henry was we will hear a lot from him. Thanks for those Christmas cards and also the note from Virginia Martin. . . . Racing over the turf course will play an important part in Hialeah Park's meeting. Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan has scheduled the regular winter series which will be climaxed by the $5000 added Miami Beach Handicap of a mile and one-sixteenth. The turf course, bordered by a low purple-flowered bougainvillaea hedge, is a green-carpeted strip, 60 feet in width, and 148 feet less than a mile in circumference, paralleling the main track. So popular has turf racing become at Hialeah, not only among the patrons but the horsemen as well, that more of these events are scheduled each season over longer distances of ground. Each new season also finds a higher grade of horse participating in racing-over-the-grass sport. Such thoroughbreds as Sir Marlboro, Trois Pistoles, Olympus, Royal Man and Battle Colors competed in the last running of the Miami Beach Stake on the turf. The winner turned up in Mrs. J. Eitinger's Sir Marlboro which established a new track record for a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 4/5. The mark previously was held by Francisco in 1:45 2/5. Two other turf records were broken last season. Allen T. Simmons' Gallant Play broke Jezreel's time for a mile and one-half in 2:33 2/5. J. L. Tausig's Dego bettered the jointly-held record of The Singer and Navarin by negotiating the mile and three-quarters in 3:00. John C. Clark, president of the Miami Jockey Club, has encouraged the running of these events, for visitors to Hialeah are deeply impressed with races over the turf. The increased visibility of the horses in action during a race, due to the absence of dust and dirt, makes an immediate and permanent impression. See you on the track. BILL.

Fair Grounds Results, Etnries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Old Union	112	*November	105
Craft Lady	110	*Ed Greenock	108
Kennebis	113	Eagle Peak	110
Marcella K.	114	Forevio	117
*Green Torch	106	*Greenock Flame	105
*Southland Miss	105	The Giggler	112
*Be Calm	103	*Phantom Ship	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Dog Show	112	*Greenock Image	113
*Be Wise	113	Tower Miss	113
Favor	118	*Torch Club	107
Ballie Star	118	High Hat	118
*Valdina Disco	113	Bostonite	109
*Winter Rules	110	Wapan	112
*Bowsprit	107	Baby Edith	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bouncing	115	*Dennis F.	110
*Salymar	110	Ballotant	118
Yesteryear	108	*‡Count Chat	113
*Commencement	113	*Bloodhound	122
*†Sam Houston	116	*Hanid	113
Huri Hom Hari	124	*‡Tides Dream	116
*Sidonia	116	*‡Valdina Bishop	113
Joss Stick	127	*†Dodge City	122
*‡Halcyon Boy	116		

†C. F. Wagner entry.
‡Silver Stock Farm entry.
‡Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

He Man	118	Belplay	113
Aldridge	118	*Cold Crack	109
Maepeace	115	Wise Colonel	109

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Leos Brandy	120	†Charter Member	118
Miss Monarch	117	*My Tet Rambler	112
†Roseante	117	†Prince Puck	115

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jack Twink	120	†First of All	115
Topnard	108	Designator	119
Richmond	116	Par Avion	112
Marogay	112	†Can't Lose	112

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Wonana	111	*One Jest	114
Prompto	113	*Nijinsky	117
Little Mom	110	*Ilka	117
Bird Haven	110	Qnus	113
*Lactose	111	*Sir Livery	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Conville	111	Yannie Sid	111
*Keyman	106	*Plucky Muffin	100
Woodsman	105	*Armor Bearer	113
Work Shop	105	*Gay Hour	106
Brown Bomb	111	Betrothed	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Alhakit, 113 (Whiting)	5.00	2.60	2.20
Rock Call, 111 (Clingman)		2.80	2.40
Michael Orin, 116 (Guerin)			2.80

Magnesium, Dairy Man, Broke 'n' Happy, Coginsco, Steer Clear, Sangeve, and Top Strippen also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-yar-olds.

*Russell, 110 (Duhon)	14.20	4.40	3.40
Materialize, 112 (Clingman)		2.80	2.80
Peggy Silver, 107			5.60

Right Carla, Avec, Flying Kiev, Dr. Gallop, Country Style, Pine Broom and *Count Pickle also ran. Time, 1:49.
*R. Fisher and J. S. Strassel entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Parade Ground, 110 (Hauer)	6.40	4.20	2.80
Ho Hung, 115 (Crowther)		4.20	2.80
Busy Josie, 107 (Clingman)			2.80

Lightsome, Spring Drift, White Bait, Janes Sunny anl Empire Isle also ran Time, 1:48⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Heel Call, 107 (Clingman)	7.40	3.60	2.80
Navy Cross, 115 (Schuling)		4.80	2.80
Dallas Lady, 115 (Whiting)			2.80

Santa Elisa, Dogged and Freda K. also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

M. Maiden, 116 (Guerin)	39.80	14.60	8.80
Milk Flip, 114 (Clingman)		17.20	8.00
Marion Collins, 111 (Hauer)			4.40

Fly Ty, Optimal, Madigama, Good Gosh, Powerhouse and Ibex also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Christmas Handicap; for all ages.

†Corylon, 119 (Clingman)	7.60	3.20	2.80
‡Heartman, 122 (Keiper)		3.00	2.60
Columbus Day, 107 (S. Brooks)			3.60

Enthrall, Shot Put, †Trade Last, Staretor, ‡Vegas Justice, Haichow and Louisville II also ran Time, 1:51.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Mrs. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Scarlet Inaco, 107 (S'nski)	56.00	17.00	7.80
Constant Aim, 114 (Whiting)		5.00	3.60
Searey, 112 (Basham)			5.40

Reaper's Blade, Milk Route, Mythical King, Black Time, Tripaway also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fair Player, 112 (Basham)	44.20	11.60	8.00
Isaroma, 115 (Bigley)		5.00	4.00
Barnerat, 104 (Clingman)			5.80

Replication, Golden Lea, Ballast Reef, Hard Lu and Riposte also ran.

Tropical Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Day Dress	108	Down Six	116
Largo Mint	113	Guile	114
Patricia A.	113	*Wise Witch	103
Hard Jester	113	Sumatra III	110
Tatnall Star	111		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Helen Shot	105	Sun Spark	116
Tower Maid	108	Arrow Traction	113
Big Chance	113	Valdina Jo	116
Apple Blossom	111	*Cosine	109
Take It	113		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tra La La	110	Coupon	118
Lady Orchid	110	Flaming High	113
*Zaca May	103	Mattie J.	113
*Old Whitey	108	Tripod	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flying Silver	113	*Patrol Flight	108
Whiscendent	108	*Castigada	108
*Shasta Man	111	Drumont	118
Sherron Ann	113	Chance Run	113
Dense Path	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Traumelus	116	White Time	116
*Town Hall	109	Family Doe	116
Speed to Spare	116	*Argella	108
Wilton	116	Balmy Spring	116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; the Key West Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Samhar	105	Joe Burger	109
No Wrinkles	112	Unchallenged	109
Me Neither	100	Through Bound	122

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gay Man	116	Parawings	112
Abrupt	112	Votum	116
King Torch	116	Kokomo	112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Refulgent	116	*Glaustauder	111
Barney's Gal	113	*Shepson	111
Spoon Bread	116	Pharien	113
Elbasan	116	Bebeja	113
Awyersville	113	One Link	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, fast.
First post time, 2 p. m.

Star Linesmen In East-West Grid Battle

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Seventeen East-West All-Star charity football games saw many outstanding players parade on the gridiron, but it is doubtful if any of the preceding contests produced as many great line men as the one that will be held this New Year's Day.

Not since Brick Muller of California played in the 1925 inaugural has there been so many first-caliber ends as the 1943 renewal. Flanking the Eastern line will be Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin of All-America recognition and Bob Dove of Norte Dame only a shade behind the Big Ten star in the ratings.

The West took on two Al-Coast men in Alyn Beals of Santa Clara and John Ferguson of California. Their replacements are Nick Suboeff of Washington State and Dub Lamb of Oklahoma, whose backers consider them the equal of any.

Eastern tackles who will get first call are Dick Wildung, two-time Al-America from Minnesota and Al Wisteret of Michigan and while the West can't match the opposition at these positions from a "name" standpoint, it counters with Chuck Taylor, Stanford guard, who also was honored with an All-America rating. Wistert incidetnally, revealed plans to marry a Los Angeles girl, January 2.

The 22-man squad went on a single daily practice ration today with the East continuing to emphasize passes thrown by Paul Governali, of Columbia, and a fast, trick running attack.

By Bindman

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Patricia A., Guile, Sumatra 3d.
2—Valdina Joe, Take It, Big Chance.
3—Mattie J., Tra-La-La, Coupon.
4—Sherron Ann, Patrol Flight, Whiscendent.
5—Argella, Wilton, Traumelus.
6—Joe Burger, Through Bound, Me-Neither.
7—Gay Man, Parawings, Votum.
8—Shepson, Spoon Bread, Refulgent.
Best bet—ARGELLA.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Marcella K., Be Calm, Ed Greenock.
2—Valdina Disco, High Hat, Be Wise.
3—Huri Hom Hari, Sidonia, Sam Houston
4—Maepeace, Wise Colonel, Aldridge.
5—Mrs. Bonner entry, Charter Member, Miss Monarch.
6—Jack Twink, Marogay, Richmond.
7—Nijinsky, Lactose, One Jest.
8—Armor Bearer, Yannie Sid, Woodsman.
Best bet—MRS. BONNER ENTRY.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Down Six(17)	Tower Maid(16)	Coupon (19)	Flying Silver(17)	Sp. ToSpare(18)	Unchall'ged(16)	King Torch(16)	SpoonBread(15)
Largo Mint(13)	Take It(12)	Mattie J.(17)	Chance Run(11)	BalmySpring(14)	Joe Burger(14)	Kokomo (13)	Glastauder (13)
Hard Jester(9)	Big Chance(10)	Flaming High(9)	Patrol Flight(8)	Wilton (7)	No Wrinkles(11)	Gay Man (12)	Pharien (9)

Bennings Selections

Largo Mint	Big Chance	Coupon	Whiscendent	Balmy Spring	No Wrinkles	Abrupt	Pharien
Hard Jester	Apple Blossom	Tra-La-La	Sherron Ann	Traumelus	Unchallenged	King Torch	Shepson
Patricia A.	Helen Shot	Mattie J.	Drumont	Wilton	Joe Burger	Kokomo	Spoon Bread

Best bet—BALMY SPRING

Petros Prep for Bigger Ring Doings

Charley Petro, winner of ten pro matches, hopes to clinch a future headline bout after he meets Joe Torres, Puerto Rican, Monday night at Turner's Arena. Brother Danny, who has hopes himself of going far in the featherweight division, is helping Brother Charley go through his heavy bag punching licks

American League Ties Or Breaks 22 Records

Yankees Set Three Home-Run Highs; York Tops Gandil's Assist Mark

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The American League accounted for 22 records brokkn or tied during the 1942 baseball season, with the champion New York Yankees figuring in nine of them.

Three Yankee marks resulted from home-run blasting, at which the New Yorkers hold a major-league monopoly. By getting 108 last season, they led the league for the twenty-third time; it was the eighteenth consecutive year they hit 100 or more and the twenty-first time they reached the century mark.

The list of the junior league's major or American League record performances released today also showed the Yankees talented in the field, where they executed seven double plays in a game against the Philadelphia Athletics, August 14, for a big league mark.

Another record was erased when Frank Crosetti of the Yankees wound up as the pitchers' leading target for the sixth time in the last seven years. He was hit by pitched balls nine times in 74 games.

Rudy York of Detroit figured in two records. He equalled the league high by scoring five runs against Chicago May 24 and his 146 assists at first base topped the total of 143 set by Chick Gandil, at Washington, back in 1914.

Another figure that has stood even longer—the fewest number of putouts in a season—was broken by Chicago's White Sox with 3943. Washington set the old mark of 3944 in 1906. The Sox played only 148 games in 1942, tying their own record low set in 1938.

All in all, the American League established 11 records—seven of them good enough for major league rating—and equalled the same number, five of which were in the major league class. The total of 22 was 15 below the number of records made or tied by the league last year.

Here are the 1942 figures:

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Most double plays by club in a single game—New York, 7.
Most years leading league in home runs—New York, 23.
Most years, 100 or more homeruns—New York, 21.
Most consecutive years, 100 or more homeruns—New York, 18.
Most seasons without a no-hit game—20.
Most years, leading target of pitchers—Frank Crosetti, 6.
Most years as manager—Connie Mack, 42.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Most years 600 or more times at bat—Roger Cramer, 8.
Most putouts in a game by a pitcher—Wilburn Butland, 5.
Most double plays at second base in a single game—Ray Mack, 5.
Most double plays at shortstop in a single game—Philip Rizzuto, 5.
Seasons without a triple-play—2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Most assists by first baseman in a season—Rudy York, 146.
Fewest putout by one club in a season—Chicago 3943.
Most years winning 100 or more games—New York, 8.
Most times finished in last place—Philadelphia, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Most runs, one game—Rudy York, 5.
Fewest times hitting into infield double plays, 150 or more games, season Charles Keller, 5.
Fewest times club grounding into infield double plays—Boston, 94.
Most double plays at first base in a game—Leslie Fleming, 5.
Most double plays in a single game at first base—John Hassett, 5.
Fewest games played by club in a season—Chicago, 148.

STANDNG OF CLUBS, SEASON 1942

	N. Y.	Bos.	St. L.	Cleve.	Det.	Chi.	Wash.	Phil.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	*	10	15	15	15	15	17	16	103	51	.669
Boston	12	*	11	14	15	13	14	14	93	59	.612
St. Louis	7	11	*	13	11	13	11	16	82	69	.543
Cleveland	7	8	9	*	9	11	15	16	75	79	.487
Detroit	7	7	11	13	*	13	9	13	73	81	.474
Chicago	7	8	6	11	9	*	13	12	66	82	.446
WASHINGTON	5	7	11	7	13	7	*	12	62	89	.411
Philadelphia	6	8	6	6	9	10	10	*	55	99	.357
Lost	51	59	69	79	81	82	89	99			

Ties—Detroit at Cleveland, July 4, second game, score 3-3. Detroit at Cleveland, August 11, twilight game, score 0-0.

AT HOME

	N. Y.	Bos.	St. L.	Cleve.	Det.	Chi.	Wash.	Phil.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	*	5	8	9	7	10	10	9	58	19	.753
Boston	6	*	6	6	10	8	10	7	53	24	.688
St. Louis	4	6	*	7	6	6	4	7	40	37	.519
Cleveland	5	3	5	*	6	4	7	9	39	39	.500
Detroit	3	6	6	8	*	8	6	6	43	34	.558
Chicago	6	5	2	3	6	*	7	6	35	35	.500
Washington	4	6	4	3	8	6	*	4	35	42	.455
Philadelphia	4	4	1	4	4	5	3	*	25	51	.329

ABROAD

	N. Y.	Bos.	St. L.	Cleve.	Det.	Chi.	Wash.	Phil.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	*	5	7	6	8	5	7	7	45	32	.584
Boston	6	*	5	8	5	5	4	7	40	35	.533
St. Louis	3	5	*	6	5	7	7	9	42	32	.568
Cleveland	2	5	4	*	3	7	8	7	36	40	.474
Detroit	4	1	5	5	*	5	3	7	30	47	.390
Chicago	1	3	4	8	3	*	6	6	31	47	.397
Washington	1	1	7	4	5	1	*	8	27	47	.365
Philadelphia	2	4	5	2	5	5	7	*	30	48	.385

Brown Makes Pounds' White Christmas Red

HAIGHT, from Page 8.

thing that caught my eye when I was downtown the other day. I gave her two Persian rugs, a $3000 diamond pin and a Buick, priorities and all."

And that Brown is a fast worker. He emptied a quart so quickly I thought he had a pipeline running into it. I thought I could snack at the carved side of a cold turkey but when Art got through with that bird it was a "73—0" turkey, if you know what I mean. Any cold cuts we have tonight brings us Haights closer to a meatless Saturday.

Did he phone? At one stage he was only getting seven calls on a drink. Who did he call? Everytime he picked up the phone he dialed Russ Hodges at WOL. Why? Because Russ was on the air at the time and Art was saying cute things so Russ would repeat them. It isn't bad enough for the station's listeners to have to hear Brown all morning, he wants to pester them all afternoon.

Every time he would tell Hodges something to say, Brown would rush into the living room and listen to the radio. "I've got my public in stitches," he said. My boy, the one who swallowed a lively ball, pops up and says, "They'll need stitches all right, by the time they get through batting their heads against the wall."

Rather impolite, Boss, but to the point and the boy didn't say it loud.

That Brown went through his usual Christmas routine always climaxed by his innocent little game of breaking Christmas tree balls by shooting bent pins at them off a rubber band.

Tell the truth, Boss, long before he left I wasn't dreaming of a Brown Christmas. We had one and it didn't leave me with a white taste in my mouth.

But there's one thing about that Brown. He never leaves without promising something or another, like dedicating some organ music to you. This time was no exception. When we had edged him close to the door he says to our darling daughter's mother, "I'm going to play a few numbers for you tomorrow."

"If it's just the same with you, Mr. Brown," piped up my boy, "forget about those organ numbers and make it 10 cents straight on 041 and 471."

As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—You were asking the location of Marietta Park, D. C. The right name for our section is "Fashionable Marietta Park" and it's a suburb of the Georgia Avenue carbarn.

Fishing

with JACK BELL

With sportsmen faced with far more restrictive gasoline rationing, it is good news to anglers of Washington and nearby Maryland to learn that his sport is going to be made easier for them.

JACK BELL

The boys in nearby Montgomery County, through their Izaak Walton League Chapters in Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville, Md., have requested that the State restore and set aside some nearby stretch of water to provide trout fishing.

It is a long way to those times when we begin to think of trout fishing. However Maryland's game authorities have recognized the need for nearer trout fishing waters and have intimated that they are preparing to make a special survey of Mill Creek and even at this early date there is every indication that this stream will meet the need. Mill Creek is within walking distance of the District line and should provide controlled trout fishing that will be excellent.

If plans work out as expected Montgomery County will have a stretch of water restricted to fly-fishing only and well stocked with legal sized fish. Similar projects are now in operation in Baltimore, Frederick and Garrett Counties. There is also indication that Severn Run in Anne Arundel County will receive greater attention from the State's game authorities.

The recently organized Washington Outdoor Writers Association is getting all set to go to work on this project. The Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, with little or no voice in Maryland State matters, will augment the supply of trout in any such nearby waters with fish obtained through Federal channels.

Another good bit of future fishing that is going to be well to mull over during the long winter months; and that is that there is every indication that a cheaper fishing license will be available to those who do not care for the more intricate art of trout fishing and want only to get away on three or four trips up river during the season.

Following the recent conference between conservation officials of West Virginia and Maryland, a formula is being prepared for the next meeting of the legislature of Maryland to provide a special Potomac River fishing license. This license is to cost not more than $1.75, which makes quite a difference from $5.50, the cost of a non-resident license in Maryland.

It is believed that the formula that will be adopted will probably carry the following regulations:

(1) That a special Potomac River license be issued by Maryland, permitting angling in the main waters only of that stream with hook and line only.

(2) That this special license be limited to residents of the States of Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

(3) That the cost of such special license will be $1.50 plus the clerk of the court's fee of 25 cents, and that such license will be sold at designated points along the Maryland side of the river and at designated places in the city of Washington.

(4) That the special Potomac River license will carry permission to fish the Potomac River, and of a necessity cannot carry with it permission for any holder to fish from the shores of either Virginia or West Virginia. Resident Virginians or West Virginians, holding a special license could as a matter of course use their own shores.

(5) That the purchase of a special Potomac River license would give the holder permission to fish along the Maryland shore of the river.

Present misunderstandings and whatever controversy is now evident centers on the No. 5 regulation.

Tom Hamilton To Address Touchdowners

A complete sell-out for The Touchdown Club's dinner at the Willard Hotel a week from Tuesday night,, January 5, was announced by Executive Secretary James E. Magner last night.

Simultaneously, Magner announced that Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, recently voted the man who has contributed most to football during 1942, will be numbered among the honor guests for the dinner.

Hamilton, currently director of the Navy's physical-training program; former football coach of the United States Naval Academy and one of the outstanding backs of all time at Navy, will speak briefly and probably will introduce Bruce Smith.

Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, will be the main speaker and master of ceremonies, while Grantland Rice and Tom Meany, nationally famous sports columnists, will be numbered among the guests of honor.

Five Bouts Set For Monday At Arena

Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena is all set.

Promoter Joe Turner has two eights and three sixes, in which local boys will have a chance to display their skill.

The latest to be added are Kid Alexandria, the former Golden Gloves star, and expert de luxe in walkathon, and Billy Reed, of Indianapolis, who will meet in a six-rounder.

One of the top bouts on the card is between Charlie Petro, the former Golden Gloves champion, and Joe Torres, the Puerto Rican, who clash in an eight-round bout.

Another eight finds Stoney Lewis, local colored middleweight, opposing Taylor Miller, soldier scrapper who in his last appearance stopped Lee Walker in two heats.

Buddy Komar, of McKeesport, Pa., a heavyweight, with six victories in seven starts, will engage Leon Ford of Baltimore in a six, while in another six Nick Latsios, Alexandria's popular middleweight, will tackle Jimmy Willis.

Veteran G. W. High Quintet Threat in Northern Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 25.—Rasty Doran, coach of the George Washington High Presidents, is looking for a successful campaign on the woodways this year, and may walk off with honors in northern Virginia.

The Presidents already are off with a bang, and have won three consecutive games. Eastern High fell in the opener, while Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth and Calvin Coolidge of Washington are the other victims.

The Presidents have four veterans in the lineup with Joe Hemsley, lanky center, and Billy Bell as the key men. Chilton Raiford and Calvin Bailey, the latter a "hawk-eye" for the loop, are the other two threats.

Doran's club will remain idle until after the holidays and then swing in against the best in Washington and northern Virginia.

The first annual Christmas grab bag tourney will be featured at the Alexandria Recreation Center during the holidays. This event is sponsored by the merchants and over 20 prizes have been donated.

A full handicap applied and 129 is scratch. The entry fee is $1.

Big Bob MacDonald, Washington's top-notch basketball promoter, is bidding for a team from Alexandria to compete in the Heurich loop.

He has contacted the court leaders here and hopes to have the team in line when the campaign opens after the first of the year.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! make a date with model smoking tobacco

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100
ICE SKATING
BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Methodist Unity Great Event In Life of Dr. Chesteen Smith

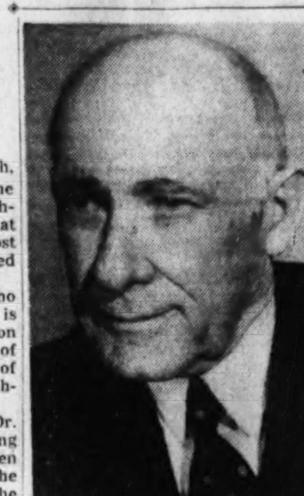
Clergyman to Have His Golden Jubilee Here Tomorrow

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith, who tomorrow will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the preaching of his first sermon, feels that Methodist unification was the "most wonderful" thing that happened during his career.

For the amiable Dr. Smith, who has been retired since 1935 but is not out of harness yet, unification meant the culmination of years of dreaming and work on the part of him and other progressive Methodist clergy and laymen.

In an interview this week, Dr. Smith said that he began thinking about unification years ago, often against much opposition. But he believed in the cause and was the man who first proposed that leaders of the former Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and Methodist Church South in this area have fellowship meetings to get to understand each other better.



DR. CHESTEEN SMITH
Noted figure of Methodism tomorrow marks fiftieth year in ministry

Dr. Smith was among the visitors to the unification meeting in Kansas City in April, 1939, when Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former Methodist resident prelate, made his stirring unity address. The bishop and Dr. Smith are close friends.

Regarding the progress of Methodism here since unification, Dr. Smith said that he has not seen one case of friction, and that everything is going along harmoniously. He was optimistic about the chances of smaller Methodist bodies some day coming into the united Methodist fold.

(There are still some Methodist groups that did not unite, such as the Free Methodists, the Wesley Methodists, and some others. However, they are a very small minority. Unification brought 8,000,000 Methodists under one body.)

Dr. Smith, who was 72 on December 9, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, where he was pastor from 1928 until 1931. His theme will be, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Dr. Smith was born in Greenfield, Ind., receiving his education there and at De Pauw University, of which Bishop Hughes was once president.

Dr. Smith served a number of prominent pulpits in Illinois and also in Kansas City from 1893 until 1925, when he came East to become pastor of Grace Church, Baltimore. He came to Washington in 1928, serving as pastor of Hamline Church until 1931, then went to Baltimore as district superintendent of the old Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore conference, for two years. From 1933 to 1935 he was pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, near American University, succeeding Dr. James Shera Montgomery, now chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been married 48 years, live at 1621 Varnum Street Northwest.

Carol Service Set Tomorrow At Cathedral

The annual Evensong and Carol Service by the Cathedral choir of men and boys will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. The congregation will join with the choir in singing many of the familiar Christmas carols and hymns, and will hear a brief Christmas greeting from the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. The choir will be under the direction of the acting organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral, Ellis C. Varley.

The canon missioner, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer in the Cathedral tomorrow, concluding his current Sunday morning series of sermons on "How God Comes Into the Life of Men." The subject of tomorrow's sermon will be "God Comes in Person."

During the week daily services will be held in the Cathedral at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

Church to Honor Rev. John Wallace

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Wallace will be honored tomorrow prior to their departure for Concord, Mass., where Mr. Wallace will assume the pastorate of the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Mr. Wallace will preach his last sermon, "There Are No Frontiers," tomorrow at 11 a. m. Paul Delong Gable will assist at the organ and the a cappella choir will join in singing with "When Curtained Darkness" and "In Mirth and in Gladness."

Vesper services at 5 o'clock will honor Mr. Wallace's ministry in Washington. Ministers from neighboring churches who will speak include Drs. Peter Marshall, John W. Rustin, Clarence W. Cranford, and Paul W. Yinger. Music will be supplied by the a cappella choir and Mr. Gable. After 6 p. m. there will be a receiving line in the Sunday school room after which refreshments will be served and representatives of various organizations will participate in informal tribute to his work at the church.

Dr. Reissig Guest At First Baptist

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will be guest preacher tomorrow at First Baptist Church, in place of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, who has been called away because of his father's death. The sermon theme will be "We Live by Faith."

The Christmas candlelight carol service will be held at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Harlan Stenger, associate pastor, in charge.

Evangelist To Discuss Elijah's Return

"The Return of Elijah the Prophet to This Earth—When Will He Come? How Will He Come?" will be the Bible lecture topic of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby to be delivered tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. Mr. Boothby will use as his text, Malachi 4:5: "Behold I will send you Elijah the Prophet, before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord."

The famous a cappella choir of 60 trained voices, directed by Prof. George W. Greer, will offer special music, which will be broadcast over WWDC during the 30 minutes preceding the lecture at 7:45 p. m., direct from the stage of Constitution Hall. Leslie Mansell will lead the large audience in an old-fashioned hymn sing, assisted by his large evangelistic chorus.

Weeknight lectures are conducted, Tuesday through Friday nights, in the Bible auditorium, corner Fifth and F Streets Northwest. Tuesday night, "The Woman Who Lives in the Sun—Who Is She?" Wednesday, "Is Christmas Really Christ's Birthday?" Thursday, "The Modern Crucifixion Between Two Thieves." Friday, "What is the Song of Moses and the Lamb?" These lectures are free.

Adventists Gaining in Latin America

Returning from a meeting of the executive committee of the Inter-American Division of Seventh Day Adventists, held in Havana, Cuba, the Rev. W. H. Branson, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, reports rapid growth of the work of the church throughout that section of the world. The field embraces all of the islands of the West Indies, Mexico, Central America, Colombia, Venezuela, the Guianas and the islands of the South Caribbean.

The Adventist headquarters has recently been moved from Balboa, Canal Zone, to Havana. In the division there are now nearly 700 churches with a membership of more than 41,000. Mr. Branson reports that due to health conditions the Rev. E. E. Andross, for many years a resident here while associated with the general conference, is returning from Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he has been serving during the past year.

To their former home in Musoma, Tanganyika, East Africa, a missionary family, Evangelist H. E. Kotz and wife, are returning, leaving from the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Takoma Park this week. For anumber of years, prior to 1941, they were engaged in missionary service in that part of the world.

Since the general conference held in San Francisco in 1941, to which Mr. Kotz was a delegate, they have been located near Washington, he serving in pastoral evangelistic work. There are more than 6000 Adventists in the Tanganyika mission field, according to Mr. Kotz, more than 3000 of whom are baptized members of their 18 churches.

Children's Hour At Eldbrooke

The congregation of Eldbrooke Methodist Church has designated tomorrow as "Children's Hour," with the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert speaking at 11 a. m. on "Out of the Manger, Into the Temple." There will be special music and children's baptisms.

There will be no evening chapel service tomorrow and the following Sunday. The Youth Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Grace Johnson, 4715 Wisconsin Avenue, with Oakley Dexter leading.

Mr. Lambert will lead a Communion Watch Night service Thursday at 11 p. m., when a roll of honor will be unveiled for Eldbrooke's men now in our armed forces.

David Rouse Perry Is Baha'i Lecturer

David Rouse Perry, sales counselor and lecturer, will lecture tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., on the subject of "God's Messengers," at the Baha'i Hall, 1308 Eye Street Northwest. The lecture is free and all are welcome.

Perry, quoting the Baha'i teachings said: "There must be a mediator between God and man, and this is none other than the Holy Spirit, which brings the created earth into relation with the 'Unthinkable One,' the Divine Reality."

To Play Yule Carols

A brass quartet will play Yule carols on the steps of National City Christian Church preceding tomorrow's 11 o'clock service. They will be Louis L. Maser and Irving Bourque, trumpets; Merle Baughman, French horn, and Jack Koman, baritone horn.

A 'Share Your Home at Christmas' Party

Post Staff Photo

ON CHRISTMAS EVE—"Share Your Home at Christmas" party Christmas Eve at apartment of Mrs. Doris Tucker Patton, 1918 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, drew a crowd of warworkers. Getting presents from a grab bag in front of the cheery fire are (standing, from left): Robert Patton, 8, son of hostess; Albert Nichols, Joseph Friend, Estelle Holland, Flora di Battista, Belle Racoosi, Mary Margaret Daly. Seated (left to right)—Robert Black, Mrs. Patton, hostess; Eleanor Sweeney, Hope Robertson and Ethel Roberts. Seated on floor in front are Mrs. Billie Greer and Miriam Connelly

Watch Night Services Thursday To Usher in New Year Here

Traditional watch night services Thursday will usher in the year 1943—a year which America hopes will find the Allied cause victorious and peace restored to mankind.

Among the features of the watch night program at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, will be a debate on the subject of "It Was All Eve's Fault." Two young women will defend Eve and two young men Adam. The entire service will begin at 8 p. m. Debate judges will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Peed.

Churches of the Bloomingdale area will hold a Watch Night service at 11 p. m. at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets.

Calvary Baptist Church's Watch Night program will begin with entertainment at 9 p. m. in charge of Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor. There will be a social from 10 until 10:45 p. m., followed by a worship service in the church auditorium.

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, will hold a New Year's party and service beginning Thursday at 9 p. m. There will be open house on January 1 from 8:30 p. m. to 12 m. in the fellowship hall.

Services of prayer will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, beginning Thursday at 10:30 p. m. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak. Luther Place Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest, will hold a communion service Thursday at 11 p. m.

The annual Silver Tea of the Washington Women's League of Gettysburg College will be held New Year's Day from 3 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Fowler, 632 A Street Southeast.

Tokyo Missionary To Speak Tomorrow

Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, for 40 years a missionary at Yatsuya Mission in Tokyo, is to be the guest speaker tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. at Mount Rainier Chrsitian Church. Mrs. Cunningham, only recently returned to this country, was in Japan at the outbreak of hostilities.

Spiritual Front Set

A third front—a spiritual front—will be opened January 3 at First Congregational Church by a St. Paul, Minn., professor who is making appearances in 20 cities during the winter in an effort to build morale through prayer.

The third front is the idea of Dr. Glenn Clark, who has obtained a one-year leave of absence as professor of creative religious living at Macalester College, St. Paul, to carry out this plan.

"While the second front, just launched, is winning the war, we shall open a third front, one of love and of prayer, to win the peace," Dr. Clark explained.

Dr. Clark will open his program in Washington with a three-day institute of prayer and creative living beginning January 3, at 4:30, 5:30 and 8 p. m. daily. Assisting him will be Glenn Harding, of Chicago, well-known leader of community singing, and Starr Daily, of Los Angeles, best known as the author of "Love Can Open Prison Doors."

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 a. m.
John Elmo Wallace
Preaches final sermon as Assistant Minister
'THERE ARE NO FRONTIERS'
5 p. m.
Vesper Service
Honoring Mr. Wallace
Speakers:
CLARENCE CRANFORD
PETER MARSHALL
JOHN RUSTIN
PAUL YINGER

"WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES"
TRANSLATED BY REV. E. CASWALL

When morning gilds the skies
My heart, awaking, cries,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Alike at work and prayer,
To Jesus I repair
May Jesus Christ be praised!

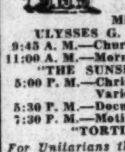
The glad notes of this favorite morning song express the joy and cheer of an awaking world. A beautiful feature is the repeated refrain, "May Jesus Christ be praised."

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E. Branch Home

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M.
"SELF-ILLUMINATION"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, December 30, at 8 P. M.
Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write to
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 40th Sts.)

UNITARIAN



ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE."
5:00 P. M.—Christmas Music of Various Countries.
5:30 P. M.—Documentary Films.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour: "TORTILLA FLAT."
For Unitarians the way of salvation is not through the acceptance of any creed nor by mere participation in any religious rite nor by any vicarious atonement. The final test of one's religion is character and service, noble and beautiful and joyous living.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"A NEW UNDERSTANDING"
You Are Cordially Invited

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

Christian Youth and Service Men
Glenn Wagner, Director.
ALMAS TEMPLE 13th & K N.W.
Speaker — Bronwen D. Clifford. Tonight.
WOL, Dial 1260 8:30-9:00 P. M.
Free Suppers to Service Men—6:30-7:30

UNIVERSALIST UNIVERSALIST

WELCOME!

Universalist National Memorial
16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister
Church School—Adult Class
11 A.M.—Worship, "NAMELESS SAINTS."
6:30 P.M.—Open house for Young People.

Baptist

North Washington
5832 Georgia Ave N.W.
REV. HENRY J. SMITH, PASTOR.
11:00 A. M.—"Building for Permanent."
7:45 P. M.—A Carol Service.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, D.D., MINISTER.
11 A. M.—"A Psalm of Life."
8 P. M.—Baptist Student Service: "KEEP CHRIST PRE-EMINENT."
S. S. at 9:45 A. M. C. E. at 7 P. M.
WELCOME

FIFTH E St. near 7th St. S.W.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs.
7:40 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Training Union, 6:30 P. M.; Training Union Banquet, Wednesday night.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"He Is Precious."
7:45 P. M.—Christmas Pageant.
WILLIAM E. LaRUE, PASTOR.

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"We Live by Faith." Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Guest Preacher.
8 P. M.—Christmas Candlelight Carol Service.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"SNOWFLAKES," Mr. Holcomb.
8 P. M.—Candlelight Service—Cantata postponed from December 20.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.
11 A. M.—"GOING BACK IN ORDER TO GO AHEAD."
8:00—"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU."
Thursday, December 31—9 P. M. to Midnight
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Entertainment—Social—Communion

The Lutheran Churches
OF THE WASHINGTON AREA
Extend an Invitation to Newcomers to Unite With Local Congregations on
"Join the Church" Sunday, Jan. 3

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 P. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Candlelight Christmas Song Service.

TRINITY
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG. (Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
SERVICES:
8:30 and 11 A. M.—
Topic: "The Fate of the Christ-Child in the World."
New Year's Eve Communion Service, 8 P. M.
No New Year's Day Services.

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Our Conduct Toward the Christ Child."
NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:15—"The Lord Is Our Refuge and Strength."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Service.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. and Bible Class.

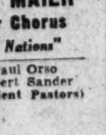
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Communion Service at 11 A. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE.
11 P. M.—Watch-Communion Service.

FAITH
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
"THE HUMBLE CHRISTIAN."
ROBERT V. REIKE, Pastor.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, Pastor.
Mr. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
11 A. M.—"If Christ Had Not Come."
No Evening Service.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion.
8:15 P. M.—Service.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. THEODORE PAUL FRICKE, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Keeping Christmas in the Heart."
Candlelight Communion Service.
New Year's Eve—11 P. M.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL



Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Paul Orso, Robert Sander (Student Pastors)
Thomas Circle, 14th and N Streets
9:45 A. M.—Church School—Bible Classes for Everyone.
11:00 A. M.—THE SERVICE—Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen.
"HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED."
5:30 P. M.—Senior Luther League.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Luther League—Candlelight Service.
SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ALWAYS WELCOME
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. HAROLD MUMPER, D.D., Pastor. ROBERT G. REITER, A.B., Assistant.
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 A.M. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
11 A. M.—"THE WORD MADE FLESH"
Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
Young People's Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship—"CHRISTMAS GIFTS." Dr. Mumper.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor.
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor.
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "Time and Time Again," Rev. Mr. Loew.
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "Taking the Higher Way," Dr. Blackwelder
7:00 P. M.—Christmas Play by The Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon, "The Afterglow," Dr. Blackwelder.
10:30 A.M.—NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"Dwelling in Tents."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship C. E.

Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BURKE, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A. M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P. M.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. N.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"TAKING GOD FOR GRANTED"

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"God's Best Gift."
8:00 P. M.—"Believe the Christ."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship, "A Sprinkling of Stardust." Dr. Hastings.
6 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister.
"SUMMER SOLDIERS"
Christian Endeavor Societies.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion
Sermon: "YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN."
7:45—"LET US HIGHLY RESOLVE."

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. E. Wade Koons of Korea, Guest Speaker.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capitol.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D.D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"The Newcomer."

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. CHARLES STEWART McKENZIE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"WISE MEN COME TO JESUS."
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
Preceded by Social Hour at 6 P. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Open House at 9 P. M.
Watch Night Service, 11 P.M.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Southern General Assembly)
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D.D., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
8 P.M., Thurs.—New Year's Eve Service

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"WAS CHRIST WRONG?"
8 P. M.—"GOD'S QUESTIONS."
Dr. Marshall, Preaching
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Convocation of Church School.
11 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP—Dr. McCartney preaching.
"The Inexhaustible Munitions of God"
5:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE.
Organ Recital by Sgt. Heasley, Ft. Myer Music School.
Covenant Fellowship, 6:30 P. M. in The Church.

Episcopal

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Charles W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
4:30 P. M.—Nativity Pageant.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A. M.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E., 9:15.
New Year's Reception, Fri., 8 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Candlelight Carol Service.

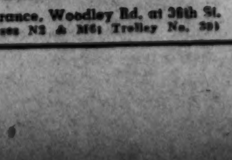
St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist & Sermon.
8:00—Christmas Mystery & Benediction.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Wm. Mayo.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 A. M.—Holy Communion.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N. W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P. M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P. M.—Cantata, "The Eve of Grace," Epiphany Choir.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Rev. Howard A. Johnson.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL



Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St.
(Buses N2 & M6; Trolley No. 30)
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Carol Service with a greeting by The Bishop of Washington.
WEEK DAY SERVICES
7:30 a. m., Noon, 4 p. m.

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Let's Create Happiness This New Year," and 8 p. m., "What Has Christmas Meant?", Dr. John W. Rustin; Junior Chapel, 11 a. m., the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

METROPOLITAN, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christmas Star," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

CALVARY, 1459-63 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Boomerangs," Dr. Orris G. Robinson, and 8 p. m., singing by combined choirs.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "If He Had Not Come," Dr. Frederick B. Harris, and 8:30 p. m., special choral program.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Living Present," and 8 p. m., "The Value of Self-Discovery," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Can Human Nature Be Changed?", Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Shall We Do With Jesus?", Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., D. Stewart Patterson, conference lay leader, guest speaker.

FIRST, 514 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Where Have We Been?", and 8 p. m., "Courage for 1943," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "As the Mountains," and 8 p. m., "The Story of Our Life," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Out of the Manger Into the Temple," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Sage Advice," the Rev. George L. Conner, and 7:30 p. m., Dr. C. C. Hung, guest speaker.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Old Year's Upsets," and 8 p. m., "A Clean Slate," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

TRINITY, Seward Square, 11 a. m., "Maintain Life's Zest," and 8 p. m., choir music, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Road to Tomorrow," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "A Sprinkling of Stardust," Dr. Warren J. Hastings.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Tent Dwellers," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, returned missionary from Tokyo, guest speaker, and 7:45 p. m., Christmas cantata, "The Heavenly Message," by Norman.

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Going Back in Order to Go Ahead," and 8 p. m., "What I Know About You," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Psalm of Life," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Snowflakes," and 8 p. m., candlelight service, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Most Important Question of 1942," Dr. John C. Ball, and 8 p. m., "How to Be a New Person," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "We Live by Faith," Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, of the Washington Federation of Churches, guest preacher, and 8 p. m., candlelight carol service, the Rev. Harlan Stenger.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Good Question to Ask at the Close of 1942," and 7:40 p. m., student evening service, the Rev. G. B. Faucett.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "He Is Precious," and 7:45 p. m., "Why the Chimes Rank," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

PETWORTH, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Challenge of Decision," the Rev. James P. Rodgers, and 8 p. m., "Student Night at Christmas," Baptist Student Union.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "If Christ Had Not Come," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Taking the Higher Way," and 8 p. m., "The Afterglow," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder; 8:30 a. m., matin, "Time and Time Again," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped," Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, guest preacher.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Christ Child Receives a Cold Reception," the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Communion With the Prince of Peace," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christmas Continued," and 7:30 p. m., candlelight song service, Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Fate of the Christ Child in the World," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Great Gift to a Sad World," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin; 8 p. m., J. Sebastian Matthews' cantanta, "The Eve of Grace."

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "There Are No Frontiers," the Rev. John Elmo Wallace.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Road Ahead," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Morality in the World of Tomorrow," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Nameless Saints," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL CHURCH, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Disappointed Wise Men," Dr. Ira S. Ernst, and 8 p. m., "The Angelic Song," the Christian Endeavor Society.

Presbyterian

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Newcomer," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

RIVER ROAD, 4347 Fessenden Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Our Attitude Toward the Past and the Future," the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

CENTRAL, intersection of Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Appeal of the Past Year," and 8 p. m., "Christianity in the Crisis," Dr. James H. Taylor.

TAKOMA PARK, Maple and Tulip Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Did You Get for Christmas?", and 8 p. m., Christmas drama, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

To Hold Dance Monday

The young people of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hold their annual homecoming dance Monday night in the assembly room, with dance proceeds going to the Presbyterian War Emergency Fund. Walt Gifford's Band will play.

Watch Night Services

Tribute will be paid departed members of the church at Watch Night services Thursday at 8 p. m. at Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast.

Watch Night Service

A Seth Parker "sing" and Watch Night service will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast.

Two Worlds Service

"Go Out Into the Darkness" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Church of Two Worlds, in the Hotel Continental. There will be a special program of Christmas music. On Wednesday evening the minister will give a lecture, followed by a message service.

Trinity Party Planned

The Youth Council of Trinity Methodist Church is extending a special invitation to servicemen and war workers to attend a party and Watch Night service Thursday at 9 p. m. at Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast.

Revival Series Opens Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, noted Philadelphia evangelist, will open a series of revival meetings at Almas Temple beginning tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

He will be heard daily at 7:45 p. m. for several weeks, Saturdays excepted, and there will be broadcasts over WWDC at 8:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. daily.

Service groups and church youth organizations have offered to provide special music. Mr. Clifford's subject for tomorrow night will be "Deep in the Heart of Texas." He is known throughout the country as "America's youth preacher," being only 24.

William Bond and the Rev. Glenn Wagner are assisting in the arrangements for the meetings.

Lists New Plans

Rev. De Witt Speaks Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Dale DeWitt, regional director of the Middle Atlantic Council of Unitarian Churches, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World." He will consider a number of new plans for world organization, now engaging the attention of thoughtful people.

At the same hour, Rabbi Harry Silverstone will continue his discussion of the Talmud before the Comparative Religion Class, speaking on "Talmudic Jurisprudence." At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach on "The Sunshine of Life." "Christmas Music of Various Countries" will be played at the organ recital by Lewis Atwater at 5 o'clock.

Baptist Student Union Plans Annual Program

"Student Night at Christmas," annual program of the Baptist Student Union, will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest. The pageant, "The Heart of Christmas," will be repeated.

The Baptist Training Union will sponsor a New Year's Eve watch service beginning Thursday at 9:30 p. m., following the weekly prayer service. Petworth Baptist Church's men in the service will be honored at the worship service at 11:30 p. m.

Maj. E. W. Hampton Receives Medal From MacArthur

Maj. Edgar W. Hampton, 29, of 2130 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied Headquarters in Australia announced yesterday.

The award was in recognition of his work, during October and November, of making numerous test landings on newly constructed air strips in advanced positions in the jungles, islands, mountains and mud flats of New Guinea.

He is a native of New Jersey and was graduated from West Point in 1938.

Universal Week of Prayer To Be Launched January 3

Newcomers to D. C. Invited to Affiliate With Some Church

DR. J. H. MUMPER

Chairman of Ministerial Union's committee for the Federation drive

The first day of the New Year has been designated by the President of the United States as a day of prayer. Sunday, January 3, is the beginning of the Universal Week of Prayer. The Washington Federation of Churches, through its evangelism committee has designated this opening day of the Week of Prayer as "Join the Church Sunday." The spiritual life of the Nation must be kept at high tide and the churches have the responsibility of this high tide spiritual life.

The 445 churches of all denominations join in a most earnest invitation to all the newcomers to Washington to affiliate with some church on the first Sunday of the New Year.

Dr. Robin Gould of Francis Asbury Methodist Church is chairman of the committee on evangelism of the Federation of Churches, and Dr. J. Harold Mumper, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, is chairman of the cooperating committee of the Ministerial Union.

Armed Forces Outfight Foes Abroad as Home Folk Feast

By the Associated Press

American fighting men on faraway fronts fought the enemy at Christmas with successful strokes while the rest of us, back home, made the day an old-fashioned, traditional Yuletide.

Factory wheels were stilled. Millions of families gathered about glittering Christmas trees, exchanged presents and then turned to the usual heavily laden dinner tables. But meanwhile:

In New Guinea, American and Australian troops drove two spearheads into Japanese defense lines, thrusts which threatened to cut the Japanese into separated and isolated units.

From Guadalcanal American fliers bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Munda on New Georgia Island. They shot down 14 planes and destroyed 10 more on the ground.

Two Thrusts Repulsed

In Tunisia, American troops repulsed two Axis counterattacks and then drove on to capture a strategic point.

But in England and Ireland American troops were observing Christmas in another way. They brought a wealth of holiday cheer to numerous gatherings of youngsters who can scarcely remember the days of peace.

And thousands of Yanks were guests in British and Irish homes. Most British families tried to find places in the Christmas circles for at least four Americans.

King George VI delivered a radio address in which he said that despite "the dark shadow of war," Christmas meant "hope for the return to this earth of peace and good will." Referring to the Yanks, he added:

"We welcome them in our homes and their sojourn here will not only be a happy memory for us but also, I hope, the basis of enduring understanding between our two peoples."

Carols Sung on Lawn

President and Mrs. Roosevelt worshiped at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. They heard the Rev. Howard Stone say that "there will always be a Christmas." Before the church services an Army band and chorus played and sang Christmas carols on the south lawn of the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt's Christmas message was delivered by radio on Christmas Eve. In part, he said:

"I cannot say 'Merry Christmas' for I think constantly of those thousands of soldiers and sailors who are in actual combat throughout the world—but I can express to you my thought that this is a happier Christmas than last year in the sense that the forces of darkness stand against us with less confidence in the success of their evil ways."

Sewing Group Meeting

The Red Cross and welfare sewing groups will meet January 1 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Foundry Choir To Sing Part Of Messiah

The Foundry Methodist choir, augmented by choristers from the Washington Missionary College, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Foundry Church will render part one of Handel's "The Messiah," with Thelma Grant, soprano; Audree Mill r, alto; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Ernest C. Livingston, bass, as soloists.

December 29 and 30 have been designated as "at home" days at the Foundry parsonage, 2800 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, where Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris will receive members of their congregation and other friends. Dr. Harris is Senate chaplain.

There will be a Watch Night service at the church Thursday from 11 a. m. to 12:03 midnight, preceded by a church family hour beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Harris will speak tomorrow at 9:30 and 11 a. m. on "If He Had Not Come," and an all girls' choir will sing.

Christian Science To Be Theme in All Churches of Christ

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considereth not the beam that is in thine own eye?" (Matthew 7:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If you are yourself lost in the belief and fear of disease or sin, and if, knowing the remedy, you fail to use the energies of Mind in your own behalf, you can exercise little or no power for others' help." (Page 455).

Accent on Youth

Hamline Methodist Women's Groups Name New Officers

Pastor Urges All To Offer Prayer On New Year's Day

SCORED HIT—Lt. Harold (Swede) Larsen, 31 (above), dive bombed a Japanese cruiser amidships with a "terrific wallop" off the Solomon Islands in a Navy attack.

Mrs. Earl W. Emerson of 4208 Argyle Terrace Northwest has been elected president of the Junior Circle, Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Others named were Miss Jane A. Leitzel, first vice president; Mrs. Grover C. Hartman, second vice president; Miss Ruth Edwards, third vice president; Miss Ruth J. Miller, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Floyd, recording secretary, and Miss Helen Jones, treasurer.

The Neophytes, young adult circle of the W. S. C. S., has elected Mrs. Gwendolyn Heffelinger as chairman; Miss Julie Herrell, cochairman; Mrs. Pauline K. Neal, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Astrid Anderson, recording secretary.

Responding to President Roosevelt's proclamation of New Year's Day as a "national day of prayer," Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline pastor, and the committe on spiritual life of the W. S. C. S., of which Mrs. Burgan is chairman, are urging all members to observe the occasion with family prayers that day. The church will be open for prayer at that time.

The Hamline Young Adults will present a New Year's drama tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Chinese Church to Receive Christian Flag Tomorrow

A Christian flag will be presented to the Chinese Community Church of Washington tomorrow by the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington.

The service will be held in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 3 p. m. The Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Church, will have charge of the service; the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church and president of the council, will lead the devotional service, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black will deliver the message. Young people of both the Chinese Church and the Christian churches will take part in the service.

ANGLO-SAXON ISRAEL

BOAKE CARTER says:
"The Anglo-Saxon Celtic and associated people are Israelites. This is no theory, it is proven through study. Examine the evidence for yourself. The Bible is our text book."
OPEN FORUM 2 P. M.
This will enable you to bring any questions for or against this national issue.
3 P. M. Dr. Conrad Gaard speaks
(Prophetic picture for 1943)
CONFEDERATE HALL
1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Baha'i Hall
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Dec. 27th—8:15 P. M.
"GOD'S MESSENGERS"
by David Rouse Perry
Sales Counselor and Lecturer
BAHA 'U' LLAH
says: "The Divine Messengers have been sent down, and their Books were revealed, for the purpose of promoting the knowledge of God, and of furthering unity and fellowship amongst men."

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St., Between G and H N. W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions at 11:30 a. m., at noon 12:05, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6; evening, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
Solemn Mass
10 o'clock for Service Men Living and Dead
NEW YEAR'S DAY MASSES
6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:10, 12:35

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Topic:
"The Road Ahead"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—"Christ the Indispensable."
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—Blessings.
Wendell Bloominsburg, Guest Speaker

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Sermon by Paul W. Yinger on "Mortality in the World of Tomorrow."
7:00—Y. P. at 3631 Newark St.

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N.E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
Christmas program by primary children.
8:00 P. M.—"Our Objective in 1943."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.

Southeast

FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Where Have We Been?"
8:00 P. M.—"Courage for 1943."

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave. S.E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Sign and the Search."

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Maintain Life's Zest."
8 P. M.—Christmas Carol Service.

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
5TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Hope of the World."
8:00 P. M.—"The Promised One," a Pageant.

CAVALRY
1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Life's Boomerangs."
8:00 P. M.—Combined Choirs—Christmas Music. Louis A. Potter, director.

Northwest

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Berry, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"What Shall We Do With Jesus."
8:00 P. M.—Mr. D. Stewart Patterson.

FRANCIS ASBURY
2146 16th St. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Changeless Task."
8 P. M.—"Three Measures of Meal."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, Minister
11:00 A. M.—Sermon tomorrow: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Dr. Chesteen Smith, guest preacher.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Adult Fellowship.

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D.
Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Road to Tomorrow."

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"THE CHRISTMAS STAR."

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"IF HE HAD NOT COME."
8 P. M.—Rendition of Part I, THE MESSIAH, by Foundry Choir and Choristers from the Washington Missionary College.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, MINISTER
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"LET'S CREATE HAPPINESS THIS NEW YEAR."
8 P. M.—"WHAT HAS CHRISTMAS MEANT?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Speaking

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist,
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School
Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass

First Church of Christ Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N. W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N. E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N. W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N. W.

Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N. W. (Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N. W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service)

Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A. M., 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N. W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N. E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N. W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
Mass. Ave. Society, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and Holidays, 2-5.
A New Year's service will be held on Friday, Jan. 1st, as follows: The Societies, 11 A. M.; Third Church, 12:15 P. M.; First, Second, Fourth Churches, 8 P. M.

STARTING TOMORROW!
SUNDAY
DECEMBER 27th
7:45 P. M.

ALMAS TEMPLE
SEE and HEAR
BRONWEN DAVIES CLIFFORD
AMERICA'S YOUTH PREACHER
OPENING MESSAGE
"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

Methodist Unity Great Event In Life of Dr. Chesteen Smith

Clergyman to Have His Golden Jubilee Here Tomorrow

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith, who tomorrow will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the preaching of his first sermon, feels that Methodist unification was the "most wonderful" thing that happened during his career.

For the amiable Dr. Smith, who has been retired since 1935 but is not out of harness yet, unification meant the culmination of years of dreaming and work on the part of him and other progressive Methodist clergy and laymen.

In an interview this week, Dr. Smith said that he began thinking about unification years ago, often against much opposition. But he believed in the cause and was the man who first proposed that leaders of the former Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and Methodist Church South in this area have fellowship meetings to get to understand each other better.

Dr. Smith was among the visitors to the unification meeting in Kansas City in April, 1939, when Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former Methodist resident prelate, made his stirring unity address. The bishop and Dr. Smith are close friends.

Regarding the progress of Methodism here since unification, Dr. Smith said that he has not seen one case of friction, and that everything is going along harmoniously. He was optimistic about the chances of smaller Methodist bodies some day coming into the united Methodist fold.

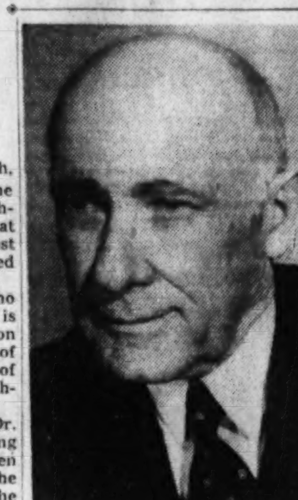
(There are still some Methodist groups that did not unite, such as the Free Methodists, the Wesley Methodists, and some others. However, they are a very small minority. Unification brought 8,000,000 Methodists under one body.)

Dr. Smith, who was 72 on December 9, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, where he was pastor from 1928 until 1931. His theme will be, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Dr. Smith was born in Greenfield, Ind., receiving his education there and at De Pauw University, of which Bishop Hughes was once president.

Dr. Smith served a number of prominent pulpits in Illinois and also in Kansas City from 1893 until 1925, when he came East to become pastor of Grace Church, Baltimore. He came to Washington in 1928, serving as pastor of Hamline Church until 1931, then went to Baltimore as district superintendent of the old Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore conference, for two years. From 1933 to 1935 he was pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, near American University, succeeding Dr. James Shera Montgomery, now chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been married 48 years, live at 1621 Varnum Street Northwest.



DR. CHESTEEN SMITH
Noted figure of Methodism tomorrow marks fiftieth year in ministry

Carol Service Set Tomorrow At Cathedral

The annual Evensong and Carol Service by the Cathedral choir of men and boys will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Washington Cathedral. The congregation will join with the choir in singing many of the familiar Christmas carols and hymns, and will hear a brief Christmas greeting from the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. The choir will be under the direction of the acting organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral, Ellis C. Varley.

The canon missioner, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer in the Cathedral tomorrow, concluding his current Sunday morning series of sermons on "How God Comes Into the Life of Men." The subject of tomorrow's sermon will be "God Comes in Person."

During the week daily services will be held in the Cathedral at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

Church to Honor Rev. John Wallace

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Wallace will be honored tomorrow prior to their departure for Concord, Mass., where Mr. Wallace will assume the pastorate of the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Mr. Wallace will preach his last sermon, "There Are No Frontiers," tomorrow at 11 a. m. Paul Delong Gable will assist at the organ and the a cappella choir will join in singing with "When Curtained Darkness" and "In Mirth and in Gladness."

Vesper services at 5 o'clock will honor Mr. Wallace's ministry in Washington. Ministers from neighboring churches who will speak include Drs. Peter Marshall, John W. Rustin, Clarence W. Cranford, and Paul W. Yinger. Music will be supplied by the a cappella choir and Mr. Gable. After 6 p. m. there will be a receiving line in the Sunday school room after which refreshments will be served and representatives of various organizations will participate in informal tribute to his work at the church.

Evangelist To Discuss Elijah's Return

"The Return of Elijah the Prophet to This Earth—When Will He Come? How Will He Come?" will be the Bible lecture topic of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby to be delivered tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. Mr. Boothby will use as his text, Malachi 4:5: "Behold I will send you Elijah the Prophet, before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord."

The famous a cappella choir of 60 trained voices, directed by Prof. George W. Greer, will offer special music, which will be broadcast over WWDC during the 30 minutes preceding the lecture at 7:45 p. m., direct from the stage of Constitution Hall. Leslie Mansell will lead the large audience in an old-fashioned hymn sing, assisted by his large evangelistic chorus.

Weeknight lectures are conducted, Tuesday through Friday nights, in the Bible auditorium, corner Fifth and F Streets Northwest. Tuesday night, "The Woman Who Lives in the Sun—Who Is She?" Wednesday, "Is Christmas Really Christ's Birthday?" Thursday, "The Modern Crucifixion Between Two Thieves." Friday, "What is the Song of Moses and the Lamb?" These lectures are free.

Dr. Reissig Guest At First Baptist

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will be guest preacher tomorrow at First Baptist Church, in place of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, who has been called away because of his father's death. The sermon theme will be "We Live by Faith."

The Christmas candlelight carol service will be held at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Harlan Stenger, associate pastor, in charge.

Adventists Gaining in Latin America

Returning from a meeting of the executive committee of the Inter-American Division of Seventh Day Adventists, held in Havana, Cuba, the Rev. W. H. Branson, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, reports rapid growth of the work of the church throughout that section of the world. The field embraces all of the islands of the West Indies, Mexico, Central America, Colombia, Venezuela, the Guianas and the islands of the South Caribbean.

The Adventist headquarters has recently been moved from Balboa, Canal Zone, to Havana. In the division there are now nearly 700 churches with a membership of more than 41,000. Mr. Branson reports that due to health conditions the Rev. E. E. Andross, for many years a resident here while associated with the general conference, is returning from Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he has been serving during the past year.

To their former home in Musoma, Tanganyika, East Africa, a missionary family, Evangelist H. E. Kotz and wife, are returning, leaving from the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Takoma Park this week. For anumber of years, prior to 1941, they were engaged in missionary service in that part of the world.

Since the general conference held in San Francisco in 1941, to which Mr. Kotz was a delegate, they have been located near Washington, he serving in pastoral evangelistic work. There are more than 6000 Adventists in the Tanganyika mission field, according to Mr. Kotz, more than 3000 of whom are baptized members of their 18 churches.

Children's Hour At Eldbrooke

The congregation of Eldbrooke Methodist Church has designated tomorrow as "Children's Hour," with the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert speaking at 11 a. m. on "Out of the Manger, Into the Temple." There will be special music and children's baptisms.

There will be no evening chapel service tomorrow and the following Sunday. The Youth Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Grace Johnson, 4715 Wisconsin Avenue, with Oakley Dexter leading.

Mr. Lambert will lead a Communion Watch Night service Thursday at 11 p. m., when a roll of honor will be unveiled for Eldbrooke's men now in our armed forces.

David Rouse Perry Is Baha'i Lecturer

David Rouse Perry, sales counselor and lecturer, will lecture tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., on the subject of "God's Messengers," at the Baha'i Hall, 1308 Eye Street Northwest. The lecture is free and all are welcome.

Perry, quoting the Baha'i teachings said: "There must be a mediator between God and man, and this is none other than the Holy Spirit, which brings the created earth into relation with the 'Unthinkable One,' the Divine Reality."

To Play Yule Carols

A brass quartet will play Yule carols on the steps of National City Christian Church preceding tomorrow's 11 o'clock service. They will be Louis L. Maser and Irving Bourque, trumpets; Merle Baughman, French horn, and Jack Koman, baritone horn.

A 'Share Your Home at Christmas' Party

Post Staff Photo

ON CHRISTMAS EVE—"Share Your Home at Christmas" party Christmas Eve at apartment of Mrs. Doris Tucker Patton, 1918 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, drew a crowd of warworkers. Getting presents from a grab bag in front of the cheery fire are (standing, from left): Robert Patton, 8, son of hostess; Albert Nichols, Joseph Friend, Estelle Holland, Flora di Battista, Belle Racoosi, Mary Margaret Daly. Seated (left to right)—Robert Black, Mrs. Patton, hostess; Eleanor Sweeney, Hope Robertson and Ethel Roberts. Seated on floor in front are Mrs. Billie Greer and Miriam Connelly

Watch Night Services Thursday To Usher in New Year Here

Traditional watch night services Thursday will usher in the year 1943—a year which America hopes will find the Allied cause victorious and peace restored to mankind.

Among the features of the watch night program at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, will be a debate on the subject of "It Was All Eve's Fault." Two young women will defend Eve and two young men Adam. The entire service will begin at 8 p. m. Debate judges will be Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Peed.

Churches of the Bloomingdale area will hold a Watch Night service at 11 p. m. at Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets.

Calvary Baptist Church's Watch Night program will begin with entertainment at 9 p. m. in charge of Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor. There will be a social from 10 until 10:45 p. m., followed by a worship service in the church auditorium.

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, will hold a New Year's party and service beginning Thursday at 9 p. m. There will be open house on January 1 from 8:30 p. m. to 12 m. in the fellowship hall.

Services of prayer will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, beginning Thursday at 10:30 p. m. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak. Luther Place Church, Fourteenth and N Streets Northwest, will hold a communion service Thursday at 11 p. m.

The annual Silver Tea of the Washington Women's League of Gettysburg College will be held New Year's Day from 3 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Fowler, 632 A Street Southeast.

Tokyo Missionary To Speak Tomorrow

Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, for 40 years a missionary at Yatsuya Mission in Tokyo, is to be the guest speaker tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. at Mount Rainier Chrsitian Church. Mrs. Cunningham, only recently returned to this country, was in Japan at the outbreak of hostilities.

Spiritual Front Set

A third front—a spiritual front—will be opened January 3 at First Congregational Church by a St. Paul, Minn., professor who is making appearances in 20 cities during the winter in an effort to build morale through prayer.

The third front is the idea of Dr. Glenn Clark, who has obtained a one-year leave of absence as professor of creative religious living at Macalester College, St. Paul, to carry out this plan.

"While the second front, just launched, is winning the war, we shall open a third front, one of love and of prayer, to win the peace," Dr. Clark explained.

Dr. Clark will open his program in Washington with a three-day institute of prayer and creative living beginning January 3, at 4:30, 5:30 and 8 p. m. daily. Assisting him will be Glenn Harding, of Chicago, well-known leader of community singing, and Starr Daily, of Los Angeles, best known as the author of "Love Can Open Prison Doors."

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"Dwelling in Tents."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship C. E.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. N.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"TAKING GOD FOR GRANTED"

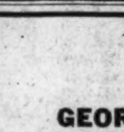
Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BURKE, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A. M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P. M.

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"God's Best Gift."
8:00 P. M.—"Believe the Christ."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School, 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship, "A Sprinkling of Stardust." Dr. Hastings.
6 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "SUMMER SOLDIERS"
Christian Endeavor Societies.



NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion
Sermon: "YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN."
7:45—"LET US HIGHLY RESOLVE."

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. E. Wade Koons of Korea, Guest Speaker.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"The Newcomer."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Southern General Assembly)
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D.D., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
8 P.M., Thurs.—New Year's Eve Service

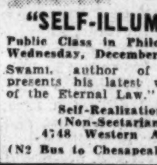
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capitol.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D.D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. CHARLES STEWART McKENZIE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship, "WISE MEN COME TO JESUS."
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
Preceded by Social Hour at 6 P. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Open House at 9 P. M.
Watch Night Service, 11 P.M.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"WAS CHRIST WRONG?"
8 P. M.—"GOD'S QUESTIONS."
Dr. Marshall, Preaching
CHORAL MUSIC

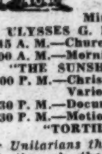
COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Convocation of Church School.
11 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP—Dr. McCartney preaching.
"The Inexhaustible Munitions of God".
5:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE.
Organ Recital by Sgt. Heasley, Ft. Myer Music School.
Covenant Fellowship, 6:30 P. M. in The Church.

*SELF-REALIZATION



SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M.
"SELF-ILLUMINATION"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, December 30, at 8 P. M.
Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write to
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 40th Sts.)

UNITARIAN



ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE."
5:00 P. M.—Christmas Music of Various Countries.
5:30 P. M.—Documentary Films.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour: "TORTILLA FLAT."
For Unitarians the way of salvation is not through the acceptance of any creed nor by mere participation in any religious rite nor by any vicarious atonement. The final test of one's religion is character and service, noble and beautiful and joyous living.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"A NEW UNDERSTANDING"
You Are Cordially Invited

Christian Youth and Service Men
Glenn Wagner, Director.
ALMAS TEMPLE
13th & K N.W.
Speaker — Bronwen D. Clifford.
Tonight.
WOL, Dial 1260
8:30-9:00 P. M.
Free Suppers to Service Men—6:30-7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

The Lutheran Churches
OF THE WASHINGTON AREA
Extend an Invitation to Newcomers to Unite With Local Congregations on
"Join the Church" Sunday, Jan. 3

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 P. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Candlelight Christmas Song Service.

TRINITY
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG.
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
SERVICES:
8:30 and 11 A. M.—
Topic: "The Fate of the Christ-Child in the World."
New Year's Eve Communion Service, 8 P. M.
No New Year's Day Services.

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"Our Conduct Toward the Christ Child."
NEW YEAR'S EVE
8:15—"The Lord Is Our Refuge and Strength."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Service.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. and Bible Class.

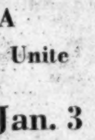
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Communion Service at 11 A. M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE,
11 P. M.—Watch-Communion Service.

FAITH
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
"THE HUMBLE CHRISTIAN."
ROBERT V. REIKE, Pastor.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, Pastor.
Mr. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
11 A. M.—"If Christ Had Not Come."
No Evening Service.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion.
8:15 P. M.—Service.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. THEODORE PAUL FRICKE, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Keeping Christmas in the Heart."
Candlelight Communion Service.
New Year's Eve—11 P. M.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL



Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Paul Orso
Robert Sander
(Student Pastors)
Thomas Circle, 14th and N Streets
9:45 A. M.—Church School—Bible Classes for Everyone.
11:00 A. M.—THE SERVICE—Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen.
"HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED."
5:30 P. M.—Senior Luther League.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Luther League—Candlelight Service.
SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ALWAYS WELCOME
HAPPY NEW YEAR

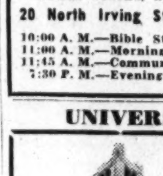
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. HAROLD MUMPER, D.D., Pastor. ROBERT G. REITER, A.B., Assistant.
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 A.M. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
11 A. M.—"THE WORD MADE FLESH"
Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
Young People's Societies, 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship—"CHRISTMAS GIFTS." Dr. Mumper.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor.
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor.
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "Time and Time Again." Rev. Mr. Loew.
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "Taking the Higher Way." Dr. Blackwelder
7:00 P. M.—Christmas Play by The Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon, "The Afterglow." Dr. Blackwelder.
10:30 A.M.—NEW YEAR'S DAY SERVICE
The Public Is Cordially Invited

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 a. m.
John Elmo Wallace
Preaches final sermon as Assistant Minister
'THERE ARE NO FRONTIERS'
5 p. m.
Vesper Service
Honoring Mr. Wallace
Speakers:
CLARENCE CRANFORD
PETER MARSHALL
JOHN RUSTIN
PAUL YINGER

UNIVERSALIST UNIVERSALIST



WELCOME!

Universalist National Memorial
16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister
Church School—Adult Class
11 A.M.—Worship, "NAMELESS SAINTS."
6:30 P.M.—Open house for Young People.

Baptist

North Washington
5832 Georgia Ave N.W.
REV. HENRY J. SMITH, PASTOR.
11:00 A. M.—"Building for Permanent."
7:45 P. M.—A Carol Service.

FIFTH E St. near 7th St. S.W.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs.
7:40 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Training Union, 6:30 P. M.; Training Union Banquet, Wednesday night.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"He Is Precious."
7:45 P. M.—Christmas Pageant.
WILLIAM E. LaRUE, PASTOR.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, D.D., MINISTER.
11 A. M.—"A Psalm of Life."
8 P. M.—Baptist Student Service: "KEEP CHRIST PRE-EMINENT."
S. S. at 9:45 A. M. C. E. at 7 P. M.
WELCOME

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"We Live by Faith." Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Guest Preacher.
8 P. M.—Christmas Candlelight Carol Service.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"SNOWFLAKES," Mr. Holcomb.
8 P. M.—Candlelight Service—Cantata postponed from December 20.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.
11 A. M.—"GOING BACK IN ORDER TO GO AHEAD."
8:00—"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU."
Thursday, December 31—9 P. M. to Midnight
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Entertainment—Social—Communion

Episcopal

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Charles W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A. M.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E., 9:15.
New Year's Reception, Fri., 8 P. M.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8:00 P. M.—Candlelight Carol Service.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Wm. Mayo.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 A. M.—Holy Communion.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N. W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P. M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P. M.—Cantata, "The Eve of Grace," Epiphany Choir.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
4:30 P. M.—Nativity Pageant.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist & Sermon.
8:00—Christmas Mystery & Benediction.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Lietard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Rev. Howard A. Johnson.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St.
(Buses N2 & M6; Trolley No. 30)
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Carol Service with a greeting by The Bishop of Washington.
WEEK DAY SERVICES
7:30 a. m., Noon, 4 p. m.

"WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES"
TRANSLATED BY REV. E. CASWALL

When morning gilds the skies
My heart, awaking, cries,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Alike at work and prayer,
To Jesus I repair
May Jesus Christ be praised!

The glad notes of this favorite morning song express the joy and cheer of an awaking world. A beautiful feature is the repeated refrain, "May Jesus Christ be praised."

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Let's Create Happiness This New Year," and 8 p. m., "What Has Christmas Meant?", Dr. John W. Rustin; Junior Chapel, 11 a. m., the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

METROPOLITAN, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christmas Star," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

CALVARY, 1459-63 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Boomerangs," Dr. Orris G. Robinson, and 8 p. m., singing by combined choirs.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "If He Had Not Come," Dr. Frederick B. Harris, and 8:30 p. m., special choral program.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Living Present," and 8 p. m., "The Value of Self-Discovery," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Can Human Nature Be Changed?", Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Shall We Do With Jesus?", Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., D. Stewart Patterson, conference lay leader, guest speaker.

FIRST, 514 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Where Have We Been?", and 8 p. m., "Courage for 1943," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "As the Mountains," and 8 p. m., "The Story of Our Life," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Out of the Manger Into the Temple," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Sage Advice," the Rev. George L. Conner, and 7:30 p. m., Dr. C. C. Hung, guest speaker.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Old Year's Upsets," and 8 p. m., "A Clean Slate," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

TRINITY, Seward Square, 11 a. m., "Maintain Life's Zest," and 8 p. m., choir music, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Road to Tomorrow," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "A Sprinkling of Stardust," Dr. Warren J. Hastings.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Tent Dwellers," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, returned missionary from Tokyo, guest speaker, and 7:45 p. m., Christmas cantata, "The Heavenly Message," by Norman.

Baptist

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Going Back in Order to Go Ahead," and 8 p. m., "What I Know About You," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Psalm of Life," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Snowflakes," and 8 p. m., candlelight service, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Most Important Question of 1942," Dr. John C. Ball, and 8 p. m., "How to Be a New Person," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "We Live by Faith," Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, of the Washington Federation of Churches, guest preacher, and 8 p. m., candlelight carol service, the Rev. Harlan Stenger.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Good Question to Ask at the Close of 1942," and 7:40 p. m., student evening service, the Rev. G. B. Faucett.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "He Is Precious," and 7:45 p. m., "Why the Chimes Rank," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

PETWORTH, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Challenge of Decision," the Rev. James P. Rodgers, and 8 p. m., "Student Night at Christmas," Baptist Student Union.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "If Christ Had Not Come," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Taking the Higher Way," and 8 p. m., "The Afterglow," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder; 8:30 a. m., matin, "Time and Time Again," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped," Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, guest preacher.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Christ Child Receives a Cold Reception," the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Communion With the Prince of Peace," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christmas Continued," and 7:30 p. m., candlelight song service, Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Fate of the Christ Child in the World," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Great Gift to a Sad World," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin; 8 p. m., J. Sebastian Matthews' cantanta, "The Eve of Grace."

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "There Are No Frontiers," the Rev. John Elmo Wallace.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Road Ahead," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Morality in the World of Tomorrow," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Nameless Saints," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL CHURCH, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Disappointed Wise Men," Dr. Ira S. Ernst, and 8 p. m., "The Angelic Song," the Christian Endeavor Society.

Presbyterian

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Newcomer," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

RIVER ROAD, 4347 Fessenden Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Our Attitude Toward the Past and the Future," the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

CENTRAL, intersection of Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Appeal of the Past Year," and 8 p. m., "Christianity in the Crisis," Dr. James H. Taylor.

TAKOMA PARK, Maple and Tulip Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Did You Get for Christmas?", and 8 p. m., Christmas drama, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

To Hold Dance Monday

The young people of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hold their annual homecoming dance Monday night in the assembly room, with dance proceeds going to the Presbyterian War Emergency Fund. Walt Gifford's Band will play.

Watch Night Services

Tribute will be paid departed members of the church at Watch Night services Thursday at 8 p. m. at Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast.

Watch Night Service

A Seth Parker "sing" and Watch Night service will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast.

Two Worlds Service

"Go Out Into the Darkness" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Church of Two Worlds, in the Hotel Continental. There will be a special program of Christmas music. On Wednesday evening the minister will give a lecture, followed by a message service.

Trinity Party Planned

The Youth Council of Trinity Methodist Church is extending a special invitation to servicemen and war workers to attend a party and Watch Night service Thursday at 9 p. m. at Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast.

Revival Series Opens Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, noted Philadelphia evangelist, will open a series of revival meetings at Almas Temple beginning tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

He will be heard daily at 7:45 p. m. for several weeks, Saturdays excepted, and there will be broadcasts over WWDC at 8:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. daily.

Service groups and church youth organizations have offered to provide special music. Mr. Clifford's subject for tomorrow night will be "Deep in the Heart of Texas." He is known throughout the country as "America's youth preacher," being only 24.

William Bond and the Rev. Glenn Wagner are assisting in the arrangements for the meetings.

Lists New Plans

Rev. De Witt Speaks Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Dale DeWitt, regional director of the Middle Atlantic Council of Unitarian Churches, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World." He will consider a number of new plans for world organization, now engaging the attention of thoughtful people.

At the same hour, Rabbi Harry Silverstone will continue his discussion of the Talmud before the Comparative Religion Class, speaking on "Talmudic Jurisprudence." At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach on "The Sunshine of Life." "Christmas Music of Various Countries" will be played at the organ recital by Lewis Atwater at 5 o'clock.

Baptist Student Union Plans Annual Program

"Student Night at Christmas," annual program of the Baptist Student Union, will be celebrated tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest. The pageant, "The Heart of Christmas," will be repeated.

The Baptist Training Union will sponsor a New Year's Eve watch service beginning Thursday at 9:30 p. m., following the weekly prayer service. Petworth Baptist Church's men in the service will be honored at the worship service at 11:30 p. m.

Maj. E. W. Hampton Receives Medal From MacArthur

Maj. Edgar W. Hampton, 29, of 2130 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied Headquarters in Australia announced yesterday.

The award was in recognition of his work, during October and November, of making numerous test landings on newly constructed air strips in advanced positions in the jungles, islands, mountains and mud flats of New Guinea.

He is a native of New Jersey and was graduated from West Point in 1938.

ANGLO-SAXON ISRAEL

BOAKE CARTER says:
"The Anglo-Saxon Celtic and associated people are Israelites. This is no theory, it is proven through study. Examine the evidence for yourself. The Bible is our text book."
OPEN FORUM 2 P. M.
This will enable you to bring any questions for or against this national issue.
3 P. M. Dr. Conrad Gaard speaks
(Prophetic picture for 1943)
CONFEDERATE HALL
1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Baha'i Hall
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Dec. 27th—8:15 P. M.
"GOD'S MESSENGERS"
by David Rouse Perry
Sales Counselor and Lecturer
BAHA 'U' LLAH
says: "The Divine Messengers have been sent down, and their Books were revealed, for the purpose of promoting the knowledge of God, and of furthering unity and fellowship amongst men."

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St., Between G and H N. W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions at 11:30 a. m., at noon 12:05, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6: evening, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
Solemn Mass
10 o'clock for Service Men Living and Dead
NEW YEAR'S DAY MASSES
6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:10, 12:35

Universal Week of Prayer To Be Launched January 3

Newcomers to D. C. Invited to Affiliate With Some Church

DR. J. H. MUMPER

Chairman of Ministerial Union's committee for the Federation drive

The first day of the New Year has been designated by the President of the United States as a day of prayer. Sunday, January 3, is the beginning of the Universal Week of Prayer. The Washington Federation of Churches, through its evangelism committee has designated this opening day of the Week of Prayer as "Join the Church Sunday." The spiritual life of the Nation must be kept at high tide and the churches have the responsibility of this high tide spiritual life.

The 445 churches of all denominations join in a most earnest invitation to all the newcomers to Washington to affiliate with some church on the first Sunday of the New Year.

Dr. Robin Gould of Francis Asbury Methodist Church is chairman of the committee on evangelism of the Federation of Churches, and Dr. J. Harold Mumper, Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, is chairman of the cooperating committee of the Ministerial Union.

Armed Forces Outfight Foes Abroad as Home Folk Feast

By the Associated Press

American fighting men on faraway fronts fought the enemy at Christmas with successful strokes while the rest of us, back home, made the day an old-fashioned, traditional Yuletide.

Factory wheels were stilled. Millions of families gathered about glittering Christmas trees, exchanged presents and then turned to the usual heavily laden dinner tables. But meanwhile:

In New Guinea, American and Australian troops drove two spearheads into Japanese defense lines, thrusts which threatened to cut the Japanese into separated and isolated units.

From Guadalcanal American fliers bombed and strafed Japanese installations at Munda on New Georgia Island. They shot down 14 planes and destroyed 10 more on the ground.

Two Thrusts Repulsed

In Tunisia, American troops repulsed two Axis counterattacks and then drove on to capture a strategic point.

But in England and Ireland American troops were observing Christmas in another way. They brought a wealth of holiday cheer to numerous gatherings of youngsters who can scarcely remember the days of peace.

And thousands of Yanks were guests in British and Irish homes. Most British families tried to find places in the Christmas circles for at least four Americans.

King George VI delivered a radio address in which he said that despite "the dark shadow of war," Christmas meant "hope for the return to this earth of peace and good will." Referring to the Yanks, he added:

"We welcome them in our homes and their sojourn here will not only be a happy memory for us but also, I hope, the basis of enduring understanding between our two peoples."

Carols Sung on Lawn

President and Mrs. Roosevelt worshiped at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. They heard the Rev. Howard Stone say that "there will always be a Christmas." Before the church services an Army band and chorus played and sang Christmas carols on the south lawn of the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt's Christmas message was delivered by radio on Christmas Eve. In part, he said:

"I cannot say 'Merry Christmas' for I think constantly of those thousands of soldiers and sailors who are in actual combat throughout the world—but I can express to you my thought that this is a happier Christmas than last year in the sense that the forces of darkness stand against us with less confidence in the success of their evil ways."

Sewing Group Meeting

The Red Cross and welfare sewing groups will meet January 1 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—"Christ the Indispensable."
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—Blessings.
Wendell Bloominsburg, Guest Speaker

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Sermon by Paul W. Yinger on "Mortality in the World of Tomorrow."
7:00—Y. P. at 3631 Newark St.

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N.E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
Christmas program by primary children.
8:00 P. M.—"Our Objective in 1943."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.

Southeast

FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Where Have We Been?"
8:00 P. M.—"Courage for 1943."

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave. S.E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Sign and the Search."

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Maintain Life's Zest."
8 P. M.—Christmas Carol Service.

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
5TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Hope of the World."
8:00 P. M.—"The Promised One," a Pageant.

CAVALRY
1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Life's Boomerangs."
8:00 P. M.—Combined Choirs—Christmas Music. Louis A. Potter, director.

Northwest

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Berry, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"What Shall We Do With Jesus."
8:00 P. M.—Mr. D. Stewart Patterson.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th St. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Changeless Task."
8 P. M.—"Three Measures of Meal."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, Minister
11:00 A. M.—Sermon tomorrow: "What Think Ye of Christ?' Dr. Chesteen Smith, guest preacher.
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Adult Fellowship.

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Road to Tomorrow."

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial — Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"THE CHRISTMAS STAR."

FOUNDRY — 16th Street Near P N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"IF HE HAD NOT COME."
8 P. M.—Rendition of Part I, THE MESSIAH, by Foundry Choir and Choristers from the Washington Missionary College.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, MINISTER
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"LET'S CREATE HAPPINESS THIS NEW YEAR."
8 P. M.—"WHAT HAS CHRISTMAS MEANT?"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Speaking

Foundry Choir To Sing Part Of Messiah

The Foundry Methodist choir, augmented by choristers from the Washington Missionary College, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Foundry Church will render part one of Handel's "The Messiah," with Thelma Grant, soprano; Audree Miller, alto; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Ernest C. Livingston, bass, as soloists.

December 29 and 30 have been designated as "at home" days at the Foundry parsonage, 2800 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, where Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris will receive members of their congregation and other friends. Dr. Harris is Senate chaplain.

There will be a Watch Night service at the church Thursday from 11 a. m. to 12:03 midnight, preceded by a church family hour beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Harris will speak tomorrow at 9:30 and 11 a. m. on "If He Had Not Come," and an all girls' choir will sing.

Christian Science To Be Theme in All Churches of Christ

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considereth not the beam that is in thine own eye?" (Matthew 7:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If you are yourself lost in the belief and fear of disease or sin, and if, knowing the remedy, you fail to use the energies of Mind in your own behalf, you can exercise little or no power for others' help." (Page 455).

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Topic:
"The Road Ahead"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

Accent on Youth

Hamline Methodist Women's Groups Name New Officers

Pastor Urges All To Offer Prayer On New Year's Day

Mrs. Earl W. Emerson of 4208 Argyle Terrace Northwest has been elected president of the Junior Circle, Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Others named were Miss Jane A. Leitzel, first vice president; Mrs. Grover C. Hartman, second vice president; Miss Ruth Edwards, third vice president; Miss Ruth J. Miller, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Floyd, recording secretary, and Miss Helen Jones, treasurer.

The Neophytes, young adult circle of the W. S. C. S., has elected Mrs. Gwendolyn Heffelinger as chairman; Miss Julie Herrell, cochairman; Mrs. Pauline K. Neal, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Astrid Anderson, recording secretary.

Responding to President Roosevelt's proclamation of New Year's Day as a "national day of prayer," Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline pastor, and the committe on spiritual life of the W. S. C. S., of which Mrs. Burgan is chairman, are urging all members to observe the occasion with family prayers that day. The church will be open for prayer at that time.

The Hamline Young Adults will present a New Year's drama tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

SCORED HIT—Lt. Harold (Swede) Larsen, 31 (above), dive bombed a Japanese cruiser amidships with a "terrific wallop" off the Solomon Islands in a Navy attack.

Chinese Church to Receive Christian Flag Tomorrow

A Christian flag will be presented to the Chinese Community Church of Washington tomorrow by the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington.

The service will be held in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 3 p. m. The Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Church, will have charge of the service; the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church and president of the council, will lead the devotional service, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black will deliver the message. Young people of both the Chinese Church and the Christian churches will take part in the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School
Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass

First Church of Christ Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N. W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N. E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N. W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N. W.
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N. W. (Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N. W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service)

Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A. M., 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N. W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N. E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N. W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
Mass. Ave. Society, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and Holidays, 2-5.

A New Year's service will be held on Friday, Jan. 1st, as follows: The Societies, 11 A. M.; Third Church, 12:15 P. M.; First, Second, Fourth Churches, 8 P. M.

STARTING TOMORROW!
SUNDAY
DECEMBER 27th
7:45 P. M.

ALMAS TEMPLE
SEE and HEAR
BRONWEN DAVIES CLIFFORD
AMERICA'S YOUTH PREACHER
OPENING MESSAGE
"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

Near Buna With the Yanks . . .

1. ABSOLUTION BEFORE BATTLE—Chaplain Father Stephen Dzienis of Detroit, Mich., gives absolution to American soldiers before they move into the fighting line of the Soputa Front near Buna, New Guinea

Associated Press Photos

Off to Church— President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins and Hopkins' daughter, Diana, leaves the White House to attend the Washington Federation of Churches' Christmas Day service at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., also attended the service with the President. (Story on Page 1)

2. LOST HIS PANTS—Pvt. Irving Goldstein of Detroit lost his pants in the fighting before the Americans took Buna Village. He got a new pair upon returning to headquarters. Size was no object

Associated Press Photo

3. BRINGING IN THE WOUNDED—Returning from 11 days of fighting the Japs, American soldiers on the Soputa Front near Buna bear their wounded to headquarters. Note the automatic gun by the side of the soldier on the stretcher

A Lifeboat Can Be Beautiful to Seamen Long on a Raft

(This is the final article in a series about America's heroes of the sea.)

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 25.—When "Men Against the Sea" was published several years ago the public marveled that Captain Bligh and his men, cast adrift from the Bounty, could survive in an open boat for more than 40 days. That men could eat raw fish and birds and live on a sip of water a day seemed incredible.

It has taken World War II to make a commonplace of such heroic tales of man's fortitude and stubborn endurance. Even a lifeboat can be a luxury to a man in a life raft. In retrospect that lifeboat can loom as large and luxurious as the Queen Mary in her heyday.

Such a boat would have seemed a miracle of comfort to Manuel Iglesias of New York City and his two companions, Pedro Lasamana, a cook from Baltimore, and Messman Louis Hatfield, a seaman from Florida, during the 39 days they sailed through shark-filled tropic waters in a life raft 20 feet long and 5 feet wide.

The sun burned them to a crisp, but otherwise they were not too badly off, Iglesias insists, except that a guy gets "nervous" when sharks follow him for days.

They were not badly off, after their ship was torpedoed and the crew machine gunned by a German submarine, for two reasons. First, it was the rainy season in the tropics and they could catch sufficient drinking water in their sail.

Second, they had good luck in catching fish. Every day was Friday, with an average of nine tiny fish—three apiece—snared in an improvised canvas net. Iglesias doesn't claim it was good food, but it kept them alive. Furthermore, the catch of fish was as providential as the rain, for many a man, adrift in a life raft or boat has been unable to catch so much as minnow for days on end.

To Iglesias and his two companions, adrift 39 days on a life raft 5 by 20 feet, a life boat would have seemed as grandiose as a suite at the Ritz.

Weeks later Boatswain Jim Peifer of New York City, victim of still another torpedoing in another part of the world, came to think of a lifeboat in terms of Buckingham Palace's spaciousness and grandeur as he sailed a 9-foot lifeboat for 20 days to bring 17 survivors safely home from the sea.

There were 19 strangely assorted persons jammed aboard the raft when the ship, en route from West Africa to Trinidad, plunged into the South Atlantic. Twelve of her crew, the wife of a missionary and her 9-year-old daughter, went with her.

On the raft, as Peifer set the course, was the captain and an enlisted man in the Navy, both of whom died before rescue came. There were also several members of the crew, a woman missionary who sang hymns in the bleakest hours; Carol Shaw, 7, and her brother Richard, 12, whose missionary mother went down with the ship, and two other children, a girl of 15 and a boy of 13.

Like subway sardines they were crowded aboard the average life raft, approximately 9½ feet long, 8½ feet wide and 3½ feet deep. There was scarcely enough room in which to sit. There was none in which to lie down. They had the bad luck to encounter rough weather and a life raft, which is a collection of boards nailed and bolted together, was constantly awash, the group often sat in water up to its collective armpits.

"I started doling out about an ounce of water twice a day," Peifer related at National Maritime headquarters, "and about an ounce of chocolate apiece. Later, we had to cut it down to an ounce of each per day."

The children were wonderful, except that Carol and her brother played a game constantly that was solely concerned with food. As the days dragged on and on, it got on the nerves of their fellow voyagers to such an extent that they finally asked the obliging duo to play their game in an African dialect both spoke.

A school of six or seven sharks followed them so persistently that the survivors could eventually tell them apart and named the three largest Roger, Susie and Big Joe.

"We ached all over," said Peifer. "We had salt water ulcers all over our feet and legs. Some of the feet were swelled up like elephants'."

The saga ended happily with rescue by a United States destroyer, 40 miles off Barbadoes.

In its 20-day odyssey the raft had sailed 500 miles!

Of the 56 passengers and crew members aboard Peifer's ship, only 18 lived to tell the tale. Peifer brought 17 into port. The story of the eighteenth man, Elliott Gurnee, able-bodied seaman of Baltimore, is grim and ghastly beyond belief.

There were eight men in Gurnee's life raft, on which he floated for 24 days, when it left the site of the torpedoing. Seven of the eight, including a 74-year-old carpenter and the 35-year-old missionary father of Carol and Richard, died on the long voyage and were buried at sea by Gurnee.

When the missionary died, Gurnee scarcely had the strength to lift the body into the sea. Frantic at the thought of being left alone on the raft to face the endless sea, Gurnee tried valiantly to save the seventh man. But he died on the twenty-fourth day, just as they reached the haven of a Caribbean island.

"I caught a seagull and ate it," Gurnee said as he told his stark story of men against the sea. "There was no food left and the water was gone.

"But through it all, I kept saying to myself 'I'll be——if I'll let a few Nazi——kill me!"

Always, no matter what the odds, these men go back to sea again. They sailed the seas before the war began; not Hitler, hell nor high water can drive them from her now.

Even in war, men do not go to sea to make a fortune. The vast majority are lucky if they are able to find employment for seven or eight months in the year, even in these times. The average seaman is fortunate if he earns $2000 annually, including the current war bonuses.

Sometimes he comes home from the sea, sometimes never, and sometimes he comes home like Bill, whom I met at the United Seamen's Service Club.

Shattered in mind and body by torpedo and bomb blasts and more than a month on a life raft, Bill is suffering from shell shock. Only there are no Army or naval hospitals open to Bill. He is a casualty of the sea and a victim of the war he was helping fight by delivering the goods to our Allies. But there is no adequate place or pension for Bill now, on the sea or on the beach.

Unhonored and unsung for centuries, at long last the bravery of the merchant mariner in keeping 'em sailing, has been recognized in the establishment of the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Three have already been awarded.

President Roosevelt himself awarded the first medal at the White House to Edwin P. Cheney, jr., who repeatedly dived through flaming oil to save his comrades when his tanker was torpedoed.

On that occasion, the President of the United States, as he pinned the medal on young Cheney, said what the Nation has long thought:

"We are recognizing a form of valor just as essential as valor on a fighting ship."

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Demand Cessation of Military Rule in Hawaii

DUMPED ON THE DOORSTEPS of the Interior and Justice Departments this week was one of the most deep-rooted questions affecting the American people—continuance of military rule in Hawaii for more than one year after Pearl Harbor.

DREW PEARSON

The problem was dumped by Hawaiian Civil Governor Ingram M. Stainback, Hawaiian Delegate Farrington, and the islands' Attorney General Garner Anthony. Arriving in Washington to oppose them, came Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the "Military Governor," and his executive, Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green, who now admits to friends that he is "the man on horseback."

The report which Hawaiian civil officials have brought to Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Attorney General Biddle is such that they are demanding that the White House restore Hawaii to civilian control.

This report cites chapter and verse to show that at a time when we are fighting to restore the four freedoms to the world, these freedoms are not respected in one part of the United States. The press is not free, labor has lost its traditional rights, justice is meted out by the provost courts, trial by jury has disappeared, and government by civil authorities has yielded to a military control.

Muzzled Newspapers

SO FAR AS they are permitted to express themselves, the citizens of Hawaii are up in arms. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin dared to write an editorial mildly criticizing the military control, and was told that the offense would not be tolerated. The press is completely controlled by the military, which through a "licensing system" to publishers can starve out a paper at any time by withholding newsprint.

The favored organ of the military governor is a former Japanese newspaper which, under the title Nippu Jiji, was printed half in Japanese, half in English. Like other Japanese newspapers, it was closed down for a period, now has been revived as the Hawaii Times. It is giving enthusiastic support to the military regime.

Dogs Are Regulated

AFTER PEARL HARBOR no one objected to authoritative military discipline. But since then, with Jap airplane carriers almost vanished from the Pacific and the Navy announcing the Japs unable to take even the Solomons, the regularly consistitued Hawaiian government believes that military rule should end.

Instead, Army control extends over the personal life of everyone in the islands—and his dog. There is a dog curfew at 8 o'clock. The military governor has issued 163 orders, covering all phases of civil life, and only one of these orders has been referred to civil Governor Stainback for approval.

In fact, the civil governor, appointed by the President of the United States, has been divested of power and authority.

Here is a list of some of the fields in which the military governor has taken control:

Press, labor, courts, both civil and criminal; municipal affairs, operation of taxicabs, garbage disposal, numbering of houses, dispensing of liquor, civilian defense, public health, prisons, insane asylums, price control, sale of gasoline, hospitals, transportation and the growing of vegetables.

General Emmons saw the need for increasing production of vegetables on the islands to lighten the burden of imports from the States. Without consulting Governor Stainback, he appointed a director of food production, Walter F. Dillingham, member of one of the Big Five Families and a socialite friend of Emmons. It is estimated that at least $100,000 has been lost in this abortive effort to grow vegetables.

To stabilize production of defense materials, labor has been frozen to the job, even bus drivers and workers in electric light and gas plants. Labor is restive under the restrictions, and bus drivers have been known to commit accidents for the purpose of being discharged.

The turnover in defense industries is heavy, despite restrictions. Many men are content to be discharged "with prejudice," and are trying to return to the mainland.

Beds are held vacant in hospitals, to care for those who may be injured if another Japanese attack comes. Meantime, physicians are unable to find hospital space for appendicitis cases and pregnant women.

Patriots vs. Criminals

While civilians are urged to buy war bonds and to contribute to blood banks, as a patriotic duty, the military governor punishes minor crimes by forcing the guilty to buy bonds or contribute their blood to the blood banks. This completely destroys the patriotic motive on the part of others.

This boarding school discipline was carried to an absurd extreme when an auto owner was fined $50, on charge of assault and battery, when in a fit of temper over a balky motor, he kicked his own car.

When a case of murder or rape occurs, if the criminal is a soldier, the case is censored from the press. But no such censorship covers criminals in civil life.

A civilian in Honolulu recently was brought up on a murder charge before the "military commission," and was condemned to death by this drumhead justice. There was no indictment, no jury, and the judge made no pretense of having legal training.

This case caused such an outcry, however, that the sentence was commuted to life imprisonmen'

In the face of these conditions, the people of the islands have reached a low state of morale. Total blackout starts at 7 each night, no car is allowed on the streets after 8, and no pedestrians after 10. Meanwhile, in places where war industries are carried on all night there are lights to work by.

Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1942 1B

Great Day for Peace

Pawhuska, Okla.—There was no peace in the Osage County jail today. Authorities made arrangements to release him—Indian Joe Peace—as a Christmas gesture. He was the only inmate and had almost completed his sentence on three misdemeanor convictions.

Watered Stock

San Jose, Calif.—William M. McLaughlin drove into a filling station and surrendered three precious gas rationing coupons for 12 gallons. Only it wasn't gasoline, a mechanic informed him a few blocks later after the motor sputtered and died. The tank contained 12 gallons of water.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday the Federal Diary is turned over to Federal employes for their views and comments. Mail contributions to Jerry Kluttz, editor.

Piscatorial Pout

A-B C De Goldfish!
M A No Goldfish.
O S A R!

Sounds like nonsense, but it costs Uncle Sam no less than $25,000 a year so that Abie can see the goldfish and 200 other fish.

Where? Why in the Department of Commerce aquarium, from which all visitors of piscatorial bent are barred by the identification badge rigamarole.

Beg pardon, it's not the Department of Commerce, but the Fish and Wildlife Service that operates this private aquarium, and it's charged against the budget of Honest Hal Ickes.

Not that any outsiders ever did invade the basement to see the fish, that is, not unless they got lost and came in by mistake. But since the pass-and-guard business was instituted, no one can get into the building unless he has a heluva lot more on his mind than looking at fish.

The aquarium is outside the cafeteria, and it once was a nice place for employes to dally. Now they're too busy with the war effort, and they spend their 30-minute lunch hour mostly on the foodline. They have no time for fish, or they jolly well shouldn't have.

But the aquarium goes on. Maybe you think $25,000 is too high an estimate. Well, put your own price on the bill for board, light, 24-hour-a-day circulating icewater and oxygen, medical attention and chamber service for an inventory of 65 sunfish and calico bass, 8 golden trout (2 of them half blind), 4 albino brook trout, 1 natural color brook trout, 35 gold fish, fantails, telescopes, etc., 20 yellow perch (laid eggs recently, but they didn't hatch), 12 turtles, 2 alligators, 3 bullfrogs.

Also assorted large-mouth bass, pike, pickerel, fresh-water lobsters and a couple angel fish that would be dead an hour after the heat was turned off.

Maintenance of the above assortment takes a considerable number of personnel, a handy amount of minnows and meat for food, and plenty of pumping machinery for a room a small block square.

Why not close down the aquarium until the public can get to it again and the employes have time to enjoy finny gambols.

Meanwhile, the space would be of greater use as an extension to the cafeteria. Have fish for dinner some Friday, move out the glass cases containing pearl buttons, embalmed salmon and three fur coats (luxuries are out for the duration), and move in a lot of tables.

J. D. J.

Lament of a Government Girl

I have all the freedom I desire;
I can go just where I please—
I can say or do most anything
Without feeling ill at ease.

I can eat at any hour
And have exactly what I wish—
My meals unbalance beautifully—
I avoid all greens and fish!

I can go to sleep at eight—
Or come in at early dawn;
No one tells me I am late—
Nor asks me where I've gone.

I've no one to explain to—
My business is my own;
I can write only what I want to—
In my weekly letters rome . . .

You see, I'm one of those "lucky girls"
"Living on her own"—
There's no one 'round to run my life
The way they would at home . . .

"I live alone and like it"—
Isn't that the way "it" goes?
And I'm the world's best liar—
And don't give a damn who knows!

HELEN L. GREEN.

Must Washington Be Like That?

Half frozen, delayed by slow-moving traffic, I arrived finally Monday morning at my WPB office in the Standard Oil Building. But at the receptionist's desk I discovered I forgot my identification badge.

I asked for a visitor's badge. "Sorry," replied the understanding but helpless receptionist, "but you must go over to the New District Building and get a 'Monday pass.'" I protested. The guards know me. The receptionist knows me. My fellow workers vouch for me, but still the rules say I must go, and out I go.

I entered the south door of the District Building. I was told to go out and enter through the north door. Only partially daunted, I face at last the battery of receptionists who are my last hope. I asked for a Monday pass. "Why certainly," the receptionist said, "just sign and here's the pass." So, without even the formality of identifying myself, I'm free to roam WPB at will. At my desk at long last, I go over the tally: (1) jangled nerves (2) cold (3) half an hour wasted.

OH WELL.

Resigns as Draft Aide

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Franklin H. Ankeney of Lavale has resigned as a member of the local draft board No. 3. He had been a member of the board since its inception and for a time served as its chairman.

Thrill of Opening a Gift

Post Staff Photo

TWINS' CHRISTMAS PACKAGE—Not to be confused by bright wrappings, Ann Marie and Andy Spedden, 20-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Spedden of 2412 Chain Bridge Road Northwest quickly discovered the secrets of Christmas packages yesterday morning

PUC Closing Tumultuous Year's Work

Quarrels, Strife, Knotty Problems Raised by War Assailed Board

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The most tumultuous year of the Public Utilities Commission's recent history is drawing to a close with the outcome of the struggle for power between the Office of Price Administration and the PUC resting with the District Court.

The Federal intervention into the realm of District utilities problems climaxed a year crowded with emergencies brought about by the war and complicated by a PUC membership of mutually antagonistic personalities.

Nowhere did this create a more explosive situation than the case of the $200,000 rate increase granted the Washington Gas Light Co. under the sliding scale arrangement, usually an almost automatic adjustment. Taken up by the Henderson office, with Economic Stabilization Czar James F. Byrnes invoking the congressional act of October 2 to oppose the increase, the months of hearings finally developed into a test case to determine the OPA's control of public utility rates.

Transportation Trouble

Among other major issues that an untried and disunited commission membership had to meet was that of public transportation in a Capital of skyrocketing population. The rationing of gasoline and rubber put a tremendous strain upon the mass transit system, which could not obtain priorities for additional equipment to carry its unprecedented load. Efforts to revamp the taxicab industry from a luxury to a mass transportation means resulted in one actual taxi strike and incessant threats of recurrent ones.

An investigation into the vast North American Co.'s holdings in the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Capital Transit Co., with resultant control over minor suburban bus and power companies was ordered in light of legislation against foreign ownership of District utilities. The Securities and Exchange Commission was asked to assist in this investigation, which is still under way.

Jointly with the Federal Power Commission, an investigation was made of surcharges on telephone calls collected by hotels and apartment houses. The hearings on these charges, chiefly precipitated by complaints of 10 cent tolls on local calls made from hotels, were marked by the entrance of the Rent Control Administration as another of the emergency agencies with possible jurisdiction over territories previously held exclusively by the PUC.

Interunit Feud

The entire year was characterized by the feud between former chairman Gregory Hankin (whose appointment to the Commission was held up for months in Congress because of charges against him of Communistic affiliation), and the other two members of the PUC, Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz.

The rift started with Hankin's first holding of a public hearing, when, as chairman, he told a roomful of shouting cabdrivers that the responsibility for a decision that had displeased them was entirely that of Kutz and not his own. It deepened with the appointment of Flanagan in January, until late August when Kutz and Flanagan read Hankin out of the chair and elected Flanagan in his place.

The principal public concern with the PUC, has been with its efforts to cope with the increasingly perplexing transportation problems. A monumental "origin and destination survey" of the transportation habits of Washington workers was conducted under Hankin's supervision. From the result of several hundreds of thousands of questionnaires circulated, two super-express bus lines on Sixteenth Street were inaugurated, and necessary data furnished sponsors of the not wholly successful car-pooling program.

New Bus Routes

Two crosstown buses have been established, and an order put through to install next February one new bus route and to reroute two existing bus lines in the extreme western section of the District.

The new taxi schedule, ordered into effect last July but actually not under way until late summer, increased the zone charges 10 cents each and subdivided the original four primary zones into a score of subzones. The apparent complexity of this plan provoked a summer of unrest among the drivers and for several hours one morning had them off the streets on a so-called "vacation."

Repeated efforts by the PUC, the Office of Defense Transportation and Rubber Administrator William Jeffers have failed to enlist the drivers in more than the barest participation in group-riding in taxicabs, held to be an essential wartime move.

Collingwoods Share Their Home for Soldiers and Workers

Post Staff Photo

CHRISTMAS PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Collingwood of 1234 Crittenden Street Northwest staged one of the parties arranged for war workers and servicemen through the Share Your Home at Christmas project, sponsored by the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches with the cooperation of the Government. Around the table (from left) Corpl. Mural Thompson, Jean Collingwood, Mrs. D. K. Reish, Harris Collingwood, jr., Mrs. G. H. Collingwood, Tom Collingwood and G. H. Collingwood. Standing (rear, from left) are Sergt. D. K. Reish and Becky and Eloise Collingwood

Many Parties Staged for Servicemen

Tons of turkey, mounds of cranberry sauce and crowds of pretty girls were on hand last night to make Christmas in Washington as nearly homelike as possible for the thousands of servicemen here over the holidays.

Besides the thousands of private homes that were open to soldiers and sailors the various organizations that have been operating throughout the year to boost the spirits of the enlisted men were working overtime to make Washington's second war Christmas more cheerful than the first.

A record crowd attended the Stage Door Canteen show in the old Belasco Theater building, where the best stage acts of the season put on their shows. From beneath the Christmas tree set up at the right of the stage Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, dressed up in the traditional red cotton suit and false whiskers of Santa Claus, gave out some $3000 worth of presents donated by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Dances and Suppers

Dances were held at the Bureau of Engraving auditorium, at Fort Belvoir, at the Y. W. C. A. and at the Y. M. C. A. Buffet suppers or complete Christmas dinners with turkey down to celery and the inevitable olives preceded most of these affairs.

At the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, more than a hundred men sat down to dinner at 6 o'clock. An hour later the place was as quiet as on any week night—the explanation being given that an evening of sitting around listening to the radio or reading the picture magazines was the perfect Christmas refuge for many a soldier whose family tradition was rather more sedate than that of those who chose instead to take in the dances, open houses and other gatherings offered the servicemen.

Foreigners Entertained

For the entertainment of persons here on duty for their countries, even though without uniform, the United Nations Club held open house at the Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest. Cups of steaming English punch were served, and traditional Continental games were played by people from England, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Australia, Canada, Norway, France, India and warworkers from Midwestern and Pacific States.

Richard Himber and his orchestra played for three hours yesterday to the soldiers at the Army War College as part of a national radio program which was broadcast from 42 different Army camps from 12 noon to midnight, named bands performing. Himber's music was on the radio for 15 minutes. The entire broadcast was sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co.

Night clubs did a good but not an extraordinary business, while movies enjoyed an adequate business. The general feeling seemed to be for persons who had homes, or invitations to homes, to stay there and others to look for such hospices.

Wire to Head District War Housing Center

Marvin M. Wire, 4832 Reno Road Northwest, Chevy Chase, has been named manager of the Washington War Housing Center, it was announced yesterday.

M. W. WIRE

The announcement was made by John A. Reilly, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the War Housing Center. The center is located in the Information Building at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

It acts as a clearing house for owners seeking tenants or information on how to get priority ratings allowing them to convert private houses into mutiple family houses, and also for warworkers seeking homes.

Wire is a native of Washington and was educated in local schools. Prior to getting into war work he was in the real estate and general contracting business here. He is married and has two children.

Wire has had considerable experience in lines of work that make him peculiarly apt for his new job, officials said.

He has asked that all owners of property, in the neighborhood of war agencies particularly, list with his agency their homes so that houses may be made available for warworkers and possibly for rental by the United States Government.

Reilly stated that "the activities of the War Housing Center have expanded greatly since its beginning early in 1941, growing from a small agency sponsored by local businessmen to the large offices of today, filling the housing needs of the thousands of new people who have come to Washington on war work."

"Our committee," he added "has always been most active in cooperating with the center and we will certainly continue to lend Mr. Wire every assistance to achieve the goal as outlined by Joseph P. Andersen, who has been on loan from FPHA, acting as director of the center. Mr. Andersen is rejoining the management staff in the regional office of the FPHA serving this area."

Citizens Federation Supports McCarran on D. C. Hospitals

Full support of Chairman Pat McCarran's fight as chairman of the Senate District Committee to obtain additional beds for Washington hospitals was pledged yesterday by Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Wender declared that the Federation's health committee would bring in a report on the hospital situation at its next meeting on January 2. Meantime Wender had a resolution commending McCarran from the Randle Highlands Citizens Association, which delegated Francis J. Burns to study the question. Anacostia has also sent in a resolution, Wender said.

A full study of the priority situation as it affects the District will be made by Joseph Deckman, president of Randle Highlands, at the association meeting.

Wender declared the need for hospital beds, particularly for obstetrical cases, was extremely urgent. He said the shortage of nurses made the WPB suggestion that the maternity stay in hospitals be limited to five days, "utterly ridiculous."

"McCarran," said Wender, "is right. We hope he will continue to fight until we get beds, not surveys, for District hospitals."

Roosevelts Pay Homage At Yule Rites

YULE, from Page 1.

Lessons from the Books of Luke and Isaiah, telling the ancient Nativity story.

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate rector of Epiphany, assisted in the services, conducted near an iron-grilled rood screen adorned with bright poinsettias. Flags of the Episcopal Church and of America hung from the arches of the nave high above the heads of the congregation.

One of the selections rendered by the vested choir was "Softly the Stars Were Shining," an orison carol, the music of which is the work of Adolf Torovsky, organist-choirmaster of Epiphany Church.

The Federation service was held in a church whose former rector, the late Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, preached the sermon at last year's Federation service at Foundry Methodist Church, where Prime Minister Winston Churchill was among the guests. Dr. Phillips, former Senate chaplain, died last May.

Before the Roosevelt party drove to the church an Army Band and chorus united in carols on the south lawn of the White House, while the President's Scotty pup, Fala, ran between khaki-clad legs and finally busied himself digging into the ground beneath a vacant bench.

More than 1000 war workers, many of them spending their first Christmas away from the old homestead, yesterday found that "someone does care" even in a city of almost a million people.

Through the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, the workers were entertained at family dinners, and at group dinners at churches, and other functions.

One of the most unusual services of the day was the "julotta" service at dawn at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire and V Street Northwest.

Scandinavia's most popular service of the year, the "julotta" is the only one conducted in Swedish at the Augustana Church, of which the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm is pastor.

The band of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club went on a caroling tour at 6:15 a. m. yesterday and, under the direction of Sergt. F. L. Binswanger, visited the following places:

House of the Good Shepherd, Mount Alto Hospital, Methodist Home, Episcopal Home for Children, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, St. Joseph's Home, St. Vincent's Home, Children's Hospital, and the home of Commissioner John Russell Young.

The Willard Hotel had the band members as breakfast guests.

SHARE, from Page 1.

velt High School; Eloise, employed by the Lipscomb Construction Co. here; Jean, student at Michigan State College, and Thomas P. Collingwood, electrician's mate, third class, United States Navy.

The missing member of the family was Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., now stationed in Algiers, North Africa.

From reports last night reaching Grover L. Hartman, director of the defense commission, the "share" project really went over with a loud "bang!"

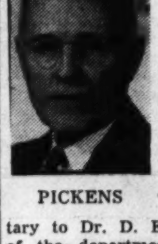
Not only did the families respond so warmly to the "sharing" idea and churches sponsor a number of dinners for war workers and servicemen who wanted to eat with groups; hundreds of other individuals were so inspired by the "sharing" idea that they went out on their own "hook" to invite a friend or stranger in for Christmas dinner.

There was one woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, who had 18 war workers in for a buffet supper last night.

And, after all, isn't sharing the essence of Christmas?

J. M. Pickens To Retire; 45 Years on Job

James M. Pickens, technical editor in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, will be retired December 31 after 45 years' service in that agency, it was announced yesterday.



PICKENS

Pickens, a native of Alabama, entered the employ of the Department of Agriculture in 1897 with the Bureau of Animal Industry, becoming secretary to Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the department. During the first years of his service he was assigned to collect evidence of livestock quarantine law violations on the Mexican border and later took part in the eradication of the foot-and-mouth disease in New England.

In 1906 he was placed in charge of the bureau's editorial and publication work, and in 1926 was transferred to a similar position in the Bureau of Plant Industry.

He served in France in the first World War with the Y. M. C. A. and after the Armistice studied in the University of Bescancon. He is a member of the Botanical Society of Washington, the National Press Club and the American Association of Agricultural College Editors and resides in Somerset, Md.

Fuel Oil Price Goes Up Monday

OIL, from Page 1.

specified a six-point program which he said, if followed by dealers, "will contribute substantially to expediting fuel oil rationing." He recommended that dealers:

"1. Urge and participate in pooling of delivery equipment and facilities immediately.

"2. Urge customers to inform you promptly of their total ration and deposit their coupons with you.

"3. Give your customers adequate information about the ration system as it applies to your transactions with them.

"4. Tell your customers to order in reasonable anticipation of needs and to report only actual needs.

"5. Insist that customers write coupon sheet serial number on coupons before depositing them with you.

"6. Handle all orders regardless of whether they are from old customers as long as you have oil to honor the coupons."

Police Have Easy Time On 2d War Christmas

Crime took a holiday during Washington's second wartime Christmas, according to police officials.

Except for intoxication, there were considerably fewer arrests than usual and, although unable to give statistical details, officials agreed on the fact that Washingtonians "behaved" exceptionally well.

Arrests for drunkenness, it was said, were much more numerous than on previous Christmases.

City News In Brief

Robert Borkin, 34, 1223 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was admitted to Emergency Hospital yesterday with an injured right hip sustained when he was thrown from a car by some unidentified men at Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, he told police.

He said he dd not know the men with whom he was riding. He could give no further details to aid police in the investigation they are now conducting.

District Women, 36 Others Receive WAAC Promotions

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 (INS).—Thirty-seven WAAC third officers tonight won promotions, it was reported by the fourth service command.

Third officer Westray Boyce, service command director with offices in Atlanta, was advanced to first officer, the equivalent of the male rank of captain. A native of Rocky Mount, N. C., she had been living in Washington the last eight years.

The other third officers became second officers, the equal of first lieutenants in the men's Army. They included:

Arthyeta Van Dalson of San Angelo and Abilene, Tex., executive officer at the command headquarters; Charlotte Tonis, Brockton, Mass.; Elizabeth S. McDonald, Springfield, Mass.; Elizabeth M. Jones, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Linda Barnes, New York City; Mary E. Stanton of Wilmington, Del.; Dovey M. Johnson, Richmond, Va., and Ruth A. Lucas, Stamford, Conn.

400 Work Mails Here to Speed Yule Deliveries

From 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. yesterday, more than 400 persons here sorted and delivered Christmas packages—parcel post, special delivery, perishables—so as not to disappoint the intended receivers.

Delivering the packages on the streets were about 350 men, while 90 or more clerks, working voluntarily, took care of the clerical end of the business. All trains and other deliveries were on schedule and no delays in postal service anticipated for today.

A full staff went to work late last night to prepare regular mail for today's deliveries.

1 Killed as Fog Stalls Traffic In D. C. Area

TRAVEL, from Page 1.

and considerable reduction over the rush of Christmas Eve was noted. The Thursday night crush was not as heavy as anticipated, a development which officials attributed to public compliance with ODT and railroad requests that civilians avoid traveling in order to provide room for members of the armed services.

Plane service to and from the city, which had been resumed during the day after being stopped by the fog, was again stopped last night, due to unfavorable weather, but it was expected it would be resumed sometime in the early morning hours.

Twenty passengers of an A. B. & W. bus escaped injuries when the carrier was rammed near Alexandria by a car driven by Sergt. B. Bass. He and Lieut. E. J. Genre were on their way to Fort Belvoir. The sergeant was treated at Alexandria hospital for a bruised knee and a cut lip.

The accident which resulted in the death of Katzoff occurred when Henry A. Green, Negro, of Rockville, stopped his truck as his lights failed. He told police he was attempting to repair them when a car driven by Fred McDermott of Elmira, N. Y., ran into the truck in the fog. Mrs. McDermott and their three children, also in the car, escaped injury. Both drivers were held under bonds for appearance at a hearing January 25 at Rockville.

A. B. & W. officials said there were some instances of buses running off the road but in no instance was anyone injured.

In an accident at 2 p. m. yesterday, Luther Hertsell, 24, 1207 King Street, Alexandria, a motorcyclist, received lacerations of the left wrist, face, chin and chest when his machine collided with an A. B. & W. Transit Co. bus at Independence Avenue and Twelfth Street Southwest.

At Emergency Hospital, where he was taken by police, he also was said to have a possible brain concussion. His condition is undetermined.

The bus was operated by William H. Troxler, 33, 202 North Twelfth Street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 52, 1507 M Street Northwest, suffered severe head injuries when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another on Columbia Pike at Edgewood Street, Arlington, Va., last night. She was removed to Emergency Hospital in the Arlington County Rescue ambulance.

Mrs. Victor Mature Seeks Divorce

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—Martha Stephenson Mature, who previously had called off her plans to divorce screen actor Victor Mature "for the duration," said today she would leave next week for Las Vegas, Nev., to get the divorce.

Mrs. Mature, widow of Hal Kemp, late orchestra leader, said Mature waived his right to prevent the divorce under the Soldiers and Sailors Protective Act.

Rita Hayworth, whose divorce from Edward C. Judson, becomes final in May, has been seen frequently with Mature, now a Coast Guardsman.

Visitor Here
Traveled Burma Road

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

A Gourmet Reviews
the Past Year

Noted Belgian Engineer Awaits Call to Army

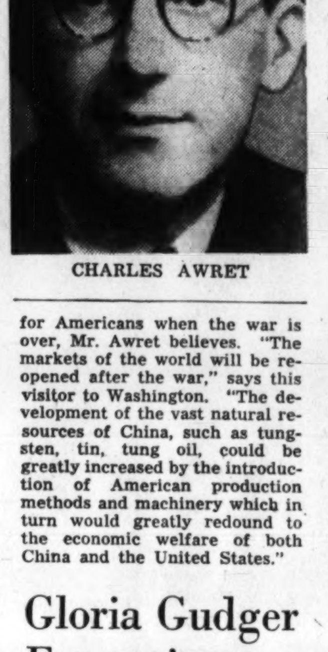
Charles Awret, Recently Returned From Special Mission to China

By Marie McNair

Attention Mr. McNutt:

There's a young Belgian engineer in Washington likely to be drafted any day as a buck private. He came from China not long ago, where he had been sent by the League of Nations as technical adviser to the Chinese government. He's an authority on hydraulic problems, irrigation and structural design. But he may be doing KP duty before long.

Charles Awret lived in Brussels for 10 years following his graduation from the State University at Ghent in 1929. He can point to many monuments of his work in and around Belgium should he ever return. He built bridges and dams, designed industrial buildings, had a part in the reconstruction of the bridge on the Maase River in Vise, the spot where the Germans crossed into Belgium in the first World War, pushing back the Belgian army, who demolished the bridge in their retreat. But he is most proud of his engineering feat in widening the canal from Brussels to Charleroi and the construction there of a temporary lock.


CHARLES AWRET

A personality with many facets, Charles Awret is an intense, serious young man. He has known, like millions of other Europeans deep tragedy since the outbreak of the second World War. His mother, whom he left behind in Belgium when he started for China, hasn't been heard from in more than a year. Yet, he can conceal anxiety with a friendly smile, a genuine interest in other people and their own troubles and on occasions breaks out with a boyish enthusiasm—sometimes over trivialities—which is most engaging.

Trucked Up Burma Road

It was in May 1940 that Mr. Awret left Brussels for Chungking, arriving there by way of the Burma Road in a salt truck some three weeks later. He had caught the last boat leaving Marseilles—the Marshal Joffre—which made its way through the blue Mediterranean with all lights out. At Beirut there was a stop to discharge troops; there was another stop at Port Said and then through the Suez Canal to Singapore and finally to Saigon. Then it was by rail through rich agricultural country to Hanoi and finally to Kunming.

At Kunming the final lap of the journey was to be made by plane and Mr. Awret had been told he had priority on a seat. But there were generals and other high officials with the same claim and after four days of waiting, a salt truck hove into sight, the driver offered a ride and off they went. Seven days on the Burma Road in a truck is an experience Mr. Awret would not care to live over again. Stops were made at night in tiny villages where mosquitoes the size of sparrows buzzed and bit all night in hovels which went unswept from one year to the next. The scenery was unsurpassed, however, and there was much of interest for new eyes. Here and there along the road Mr. Awret would find an exquisite archway of stone delicately carved, and was told it was a monument erected to a widow who had been considerate enough not to remarry thereby leaving one more man available for a maiden.

'China Is Pleasant'

During his stay in China Mr. Awret was particularly occupied with hydraulic problems. He undertook especially field surveys and studies, aiming at the improvement of the irrigation of certain territories as well as the improvement of the navigation of the rivers Tchi-Kiang, the Min-Kiang and the High Yang-tse-Kiang. The results of these researches and the recommendations expressed were recorded in reports submitted to Dr. Wong-Wen-Hao, minister of economic affairs.

On the day of his arrival in Chungking, Charles Awret experienced his first air raid. Sirens announce the approach of enemy planes in China. And large red balloons are put up on scaffolds atop prominent buildings.

Life in China is pleasant, says Mr. Awret, even with war raging the length and breadth of the land. He grew to be very fond of the Chinese people, found them friendly and most hospitable. Often he was asked, "Are you American or Russian?" If anyone could answer yes to one or the other question, he was treated with extra courtesy.

There is great future in China for Americans when the war is over, Mr. Awret believes. "The markets of the world will be reopened after the war," says this visitor to Washington. "The development of the vast natural resources of China, such as tungsten, tin, tung oil, could be greatly increased by the introduction of American production methods and machinery which in turn would greatly redound to the economic welfare of both China and the United States."

Francis O'Keefes To Live Here

Following their wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harold O'Keefe, whose wedding took place Wednesday evening, will be at home at Hampshire Court.

The bride is the former Mrs. Dena Kingsley Geduldig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Hall of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Anne O'Keefe of New York. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiated at the ceremony in the Sixteenth Street Unitarian Church.

The bride was dressed in a gold panne velvet street-length suit with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of orchids.

Gloria Gudger Entertains

Miss Gloria Gudger, daughter of Mrs. Emmet Gudger and the late Captain Gudger, U. S. N., invited about 50 of her young friends for dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel, several of them classmates at Sweet Briar College and others, including boys now in uniform.

The occasion was a "get-together" of old friends, whom Miss Gudger believes will be scattered over the world this time next year.

Mrs. Gudger welcomed the guests with her daughter, and another daughter, Miss Elin Gudger, home from New York for the holidays, was also there entertaining a few of her particular friends at another table.

Decorations for the fete were done in the Christmas manner, with tall white candles and mounds of evergreen, which had been sent to Mrs. Gudger from her former home in Montana.

Miss Gloria Gudger would have been presented to society this season if there had been any debutante parties on the calendar. Her family have long been residents in Washington, her mother, the former Miss Genevieve Walsh, being the daughter of the late Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana.

This afternoon Mrs. Gudger and her two daughters will entertain at tea and will be at home again next Saturday afternoon.

Official's Son Is Engaged To New Yorker

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Patricia J. Castles, daughter of Lieut. Col. John Wesley Castles, U. S. A., and Mrs. Castles of New York and Convent, N. J., to Ensign David C. Acheson, U. S. N. R., son of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

Miss Castles was graduated from the Westover School and is attending Bryn Mawr College. Her father is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and her brother, Ensign John W. Castles 3d, was graduated from Yale University last Saturday with Ensign Acheson. Both were commissioned in the Naval Reserve.

Ensign Acheson was graduated from Groton, and at Yale was a member of Skull and Bones.

Miss Castles will come to Washington on Monday to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Acheson. Ensign Acheson is here now and will leave January 2 for active duty.

The engagement of Miss Mary Acheson, Ensign Acheson's sister, and Lieut. William Putnam Bundy was announced a few weeks ago.

Berryville Center Of Home-For-Yule Festivities

Special Dispatch to The Post

Berryville, Va., Dec. 25.—As in other parts of the country this is home-for-Christmas time for Virginians, and Berryville has been ringing with festivities for holiday visitors.

Several students from Hotchkiss School came home to join their parents here, including Billy Mitchell, who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, and Bill Greenhalgh, who is at Springsbury with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, sr.

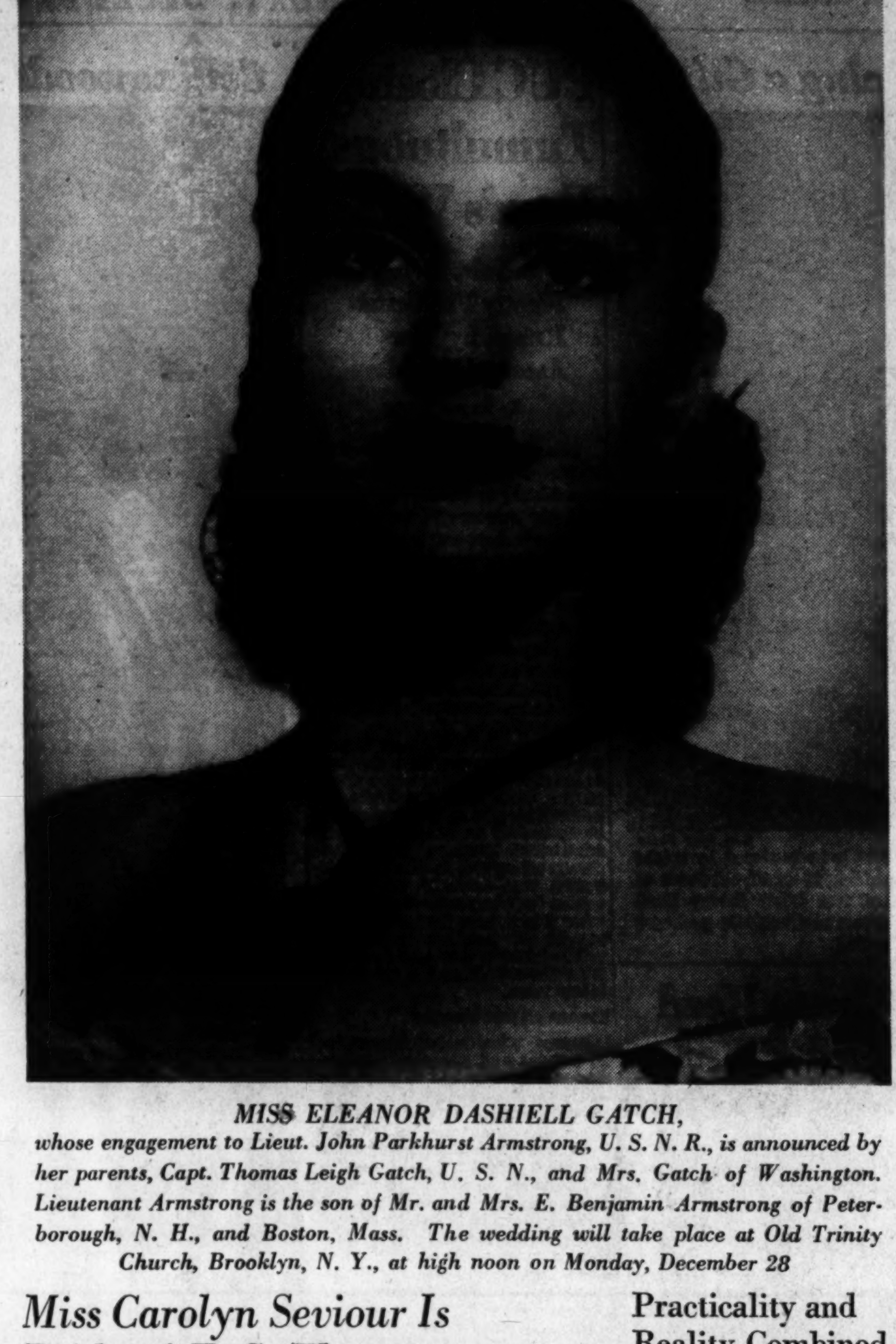
Lieut. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, jr., who are at Camp Pickett, Va., also were at Springsbury for Christmas. Miss Lucy Mitchell, who is attending Vassar College, is also with her parents, the Tom Byrds, who have just moved into The Cliff, their recently completed home on the Shanandoah. It will be from The Cliff that the Blue Ridge Hunt will meet on Saturday, and at the close of the meeting the Byrds will entertain at a large tea.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin has with her for the holidays her son, Kenneth Gilpin, jr., who is a student at Princeton University. The Alec MacKay Smiths have with them their daughter, Hettie, who is attending Stuart Hall in Staunton, and Dannie MacKay Smith, who is at Groton, Mass.

Appleby Family Together for Holidays

The Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby have with them for the holidays their daughters, Mrs. Lawrence H. Finley and Miss Mary Ellen Appleby.

Mrs. Finley will leave soon to join her husband at Fort Benning, where he is a member of the Officers Candidate School. Miss Appleby will return to Columbia University, where she is living at International House while doing postgraduate work at the university. Loring Appleby has also joined his parents. He will be here for a 10-day vacation from his studies at Carleton College, N. Dak.


MISS ELEANOR DASHIELL GATCH,
whose engagement to Lieut. John Parkhurst Armstrong, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gatch of Washington. Lieutenant Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin Armstrong of Peterborough, N. H., and Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place at Old Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., at high noon on Monday, December 28

Miss Carolyn Seviour Is Bride of T. S. Thompson

Ceremony Held Last Night In Silver Spring Baptist Church

The Silver Spring Baptist Church was the scene of a Christmas wedding last evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Seviour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Seviour of Silver Spring, became the bride of Talmadge Stanley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Q. Thompson of Silver Spring. Officiating was the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned along simple lines with a finger-tip-length veil held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She caried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Barbara Seviour, maid of honor, wore a gold satin gown fashioned on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses with matching flowers in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Residi, Miss Frances Thompson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Doris Ballard and Miss Roberta Kells, wore steel blue satin gowns on princess lines and carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses with similar flowers in their hair.

Margaret Leahey was flower girl.

Mathew R. Petterson served as best man. Ushers were Edward Day of Baltimore, Md.; Stewart Baker of Washington, and Earl Seviour, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland last May. The bridegroom received his B. S. degree at the University of Maryland and is now a junior in the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore.

Practicality and Reality Combined In College Program

Black Mountain, N. C., Dec. 25. In a brief interlude in college studies and participation in their school's work-experience program in which they engage in a variety of construction and farm work, Marita Pevsner of Washington, Paul E. Snyder of Annapolis, Md., and Thomas Emmons of Chevy Chase, Md., are visiting at their homes before resuming their activities at Black Mountain College where they are enrolled at students.

Mr. Emmons, who appeared in the cast of the college production of "Shadow and Substance," on the eve of his departure for his home, spent his early life in Brazil. He hopes soon to gain enlistment in the American Field Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Emmons of Chevy Chase.

Miss Pevsner is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pevsner of 1811 Wyoming Avenue. Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Snyder of Annapolis.

Like other Black Mountain students, this trio spend a portion of each day in voluntary work on various community work projects at the college, in line with the college's belief in the importance of work experience as a supplement to academic studies.

Lucius Beebe

SOUVENIR OF A GUSTATORY TWELVEMONTH—The most satisfying and restorative clam-juice cocktail known to man, compounded from a secret formula and shaken in a cocktail shaker by GGI-GI at the Coq Rouge.

The roulade of sand dabs at the Palace in San Francisco and the incredible petit coeur a la creme aux fraises refaichies at the same place.

The jugged saddle of hare at Luchow's, a miracle of fine lean meat that requires weeks of stewing and sousing in red wine as preparation.

The moules marmieres, top-ranking dish of the celebrated menu at the Lafayette, not to mention their baby guinea fowl in casserole, "in the manner of grandmother," as the French has it.

The baked lobster Savannah at Locke-Ober's Winter Place Wine Rooms in Boston, rushed practically smoldering from the kitchens by old Nick Stuhl, the patron, himself.

The rack of lamb served his guests by Fred Wildman at Bellows & Co.'s private dining room at their shop in Fifty-second Street, flanked by bottles of Brane-Cantenac 1900 and followed by green salad and real Brie cheese.

The thick, creamy chicken soup at the Plaza, a miraculous Sunday restorative if accompanied by a couple of Mike's dryest Martinis.

The shrimp Creole served, of all places, aboard the Illinois Central's Panama Limited en route between Chicago and New Orleans and as good as anything available in the Creole culinary capital itself.

The minute steaks which the Park Lane runs up for late customers at Tuesday Dutch Treat lunches if the regular entree has run out, a handsome premium on tardiness.

The tenderloin steak sandwiches at Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writer's, the best money's worth of wonderful cow anywhere in Manhattan.

The real, genuine, authentic, veritable Strasbourg foie gras which, until recently—and may still be—available to old friends of the house at Chateaubriande in East Fifty-sixth Street.

The sidecars—sneer if you will, you purists and gastronomic snoots—at Perino's in Wilshire in Los Angeles. Folk have been known to travel thousands of miles for them.

The cheeses of Crowley of Vermont, the factual refutation of the legend that Yankees are barbarians at table.

The heavenly hamburgers at Hamburger Heaven in Madison Avenue. Beware of the gypburgers and bogus-burgers of envious imitators. Only the original will do.

The Moet and Chandon's '21 bottling of Dom Perignon champagne, a few flasks of which are still available at the Pump Room in Chicago. Also any of the deviled dishes, house specialties at Ernie Byfield's, most elaborate of all mid-continental restaurants.

The omelets of all sorts confected in New York's smallest restaurant, Maison Louis de Lyon, in East Fifty-sixth Street, which seats only 10 customers and serves nothing but omelets and the trimmings.

The Delaware shad roe, bonne femme, at the St. Regis, first and most welcome of all the harbingers of spring.

The escopolini of veal at the Colony Restaurant, a specialty and favorite of Gene Cavallero, who learned a trick or two in his native Italy.

The so-called Sierra cheese which comes aboard the Santa Fe trains for the fortunate as they near California, the whole supply being the property of the railroad.

The terrapin stew on the menu at Harvey's ancient restaurant in the Federal City; a miracle if you have the patience to wait upon the whims and convenience of the colored servitors.

The Hines Triomphe, available elsewhere, but still seeming like the cleanest and finest liqueur Cognac in the world on the premises of its importers, Jack and Charlie's "21."

The eggs gashouse at the New York Yacht Club, another of those chef's secrets but, generally speaking, an elegant arrangement of baked eggs in casserole atop a skillfully compounded cheese fondue.

The Scotch grouse, roti nature and the pheasant in casserole with cabbage and whole carrots at that shrine of Manhattan gastronomy, Jack and Charlie's.

The Manhattan cocktails at Mulligan and Rourke's Saloon (otherwise known as the Biltmore Hotel) in New York, built with a specially doctored whisky and about the best in the land.

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Lieut. J. M. Wolfe On Wedding Trip With Recent Bride

Now in New York for a brief wedding trip are Lieut. James Meek Wolfe, jr., United States Navy, and Mrs. Wolfe. Before their marriage, the bride was Miss Sara Dodd Silcox, daughter of Mrs. James Harvey Silcox and the late Mr. Silcox. Lieutenant Wolfe is the son of Mrs. Virginia M. Wolfe and Comdr. James Meek Wolfe, United States Public Health Service.

They were united in marriage on December 19 in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. Capt. William Thomas, performed the 6:30 ceremony. Ensign James Heyward Silcox, U. S. C. G. R., gave his sister in marriage. She was costumed in ivory satin and a full length veil of illusion caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses and orchids.

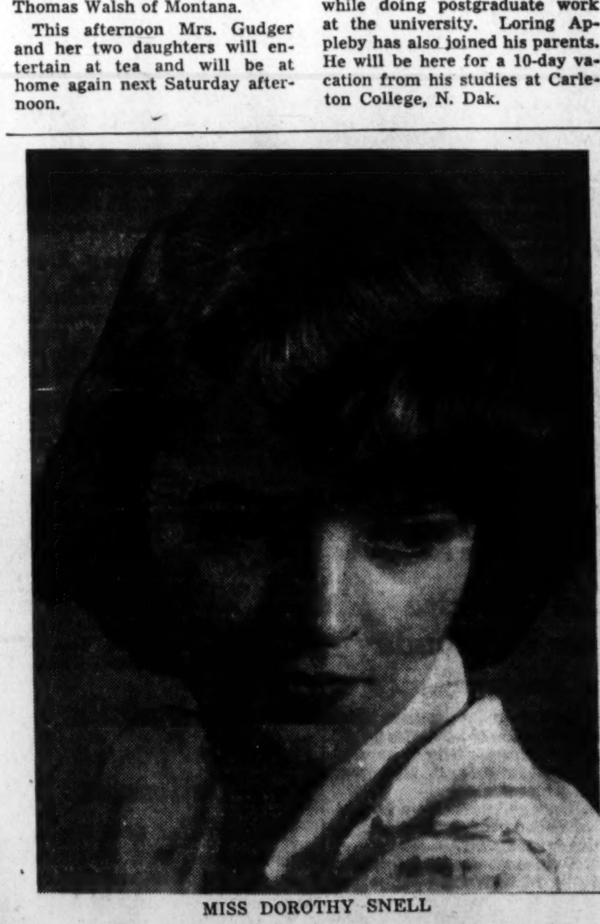
Matron of honor was Mrs. Monroe Johnson Hagood, attired in aqua faille. She carried red roses and bouvardia. Lieut. Comdr. Edwin S. Miller was best man. After the ceremony a reception took place at the Officer's Club.

Isabel Wisby, J. H. Burgess, Jr. Recently Wed

Miss Isabel Mary Wisby and Capt. Joseph Hillary Burgess, jr., were married on Thursday in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the ceremony performed in a candlelight setting with evergreens and poinsettias, red carnations and white chrysanthemums used in decoration. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated.

The bride and bridegroom formerly made their home in New York. Captain Burgess was, until joining the Air Forces, personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The bride wore for her wedding a red gabardine suit with navy blue accessories. Captain Burgess will receive orders for new station shortly and Mrs. Burgess will return to New York for the duration. During her stay in Washington she has been the guest of Mrs. William B. Kirkpatrick.


MISS DOROTHY SNELL

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snell of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Capt. William F. Curtis, British Army Ordnance Corps. Miss Snell, a graduate of National Park College and widely known in figure skating circles throughout the East, is spending the winter season in Washington and Rochester, Minn., as instructor for the Rochester Figure Skating Club.

Captain Curtis, who has been stationed in Washington with the British Army Staff of North America for the past two years and who recently was assigned to duty in Philadelphia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Curtis of Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, England.

MISS MIRIAM LANCASTER

Hessler Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Lancaster, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Lancaster, to Lieut. Henry P. Grace of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Lancaster attended New Rochelle and Florida schools and graduated from Ballard School in New York.

The prospective bridegroom holds degrees from Stanford University and Harvard. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and the Olympic Club of San Francisco. Before entering the Army he was employed at the Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Purely Personal

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is in New York where she went to spend Christmas with her family. She will return to the Capital tomorrow.

* * * *

Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Grew, have returned to Washington after spending several days in New York at the Mayfair House.

* * * *

Miss Vivian Stokes is in Newport, R. I., to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolfe, the former Miss Margaret Fahnestock of Washington. Miss Stokes makes her home in New York.

* * * *

Miss Beverly Marshall will entertain at an informal eggnog party tomorrow afternoon in the New Hampshire Avenue apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Marshall.

* * * *

Aviation Cadet David Moodie has arrived from training school to spend an extended leave with his mother, Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie, at her apartment at 2401 Calvert Street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John have been in New York for a brief stay at the New Weston Hotel.

* * * *

Miss Florence Davies of Detroit, Mich., is in Washington to spend the holidays with her nephew and niece, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Donald Davies.

* * * *

Mrs. Grenville Walker who has been living in Washington, has given up her house here and returned to New York following her husband's transfer to another post. She has taken an apartment on East Fifty-seventh Street

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Saturday, December 26th, 12:30 P. M.
Reservations at Luncheon Proceeds to United Nations Club
War-time Fashion Revue by Garfinckel's
HOTEL 2400—SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Mother of 5 Act on Urge to Offer Temporary Home to Girl She Knew Back Home Who Is Bearing Child and Is Shunned by Neighbors?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a wife and the mother of five children, ranging in ages from 6 to 19 years. We recently moved here from another State. Last week I received a letter from a friend back home, telling a very sad story. One of the girls in the neighborhood is going to have a baby, and she is not married. The young man in the case had gone with her for about a year and then abandoned her a short time ago to marry another girl—leaving her to face her problem alone.

Now, I know the girl; and I also know that despite what has happened, she is a good girl in every way, and just as good now as she ever was. The man who is responsible for her condition is in the Army and for several months had been expecting to be sent overseas any day, which probably explains why she made the mistake. She was very much in love with him. However, the friends she had always chummed with are dropping her, one by one—and this woman and I would like to do something for her, if we can.

My question is this: Would I be doing "right" by my own family in bringing her here to stay with us until after her baby is born? If you think this could be safely done, how could I explain to the children about her condition? The girl's parents are living; in fact, she lives with them; but it is going to be very hard for her if she stays in that community, where everybody is already gossiping and shunning her. Of course, she might not come if we asked her; but I would like to know that I was doing the right thing before I suggested the idea to her. What do you think? H. F. W.

Admirable Impulse, But Impracticable

DEAR H. F. W.: While you are to be greatly admired for your really noble impulse to open your home to the unfortunate girl, at this time when most of her "friends" are coldly shunning her, I think it would be a grave mistake to invite so much responsibility for her welfare, when you must already have your hands full with your own brood of five, and when you are not otherwise properly situated to guarantee her the specific help her condition requires.

For instance, she should have systematic prenatal care, hospitalization when the baby is born and some postnatal medical attention; and facilities for this type of health insurance are not readily available to transient guests of this community, where hospitals are already overcrowded (due to the rising resident population) and understaffed (as more and more doctors and nurses are being drawn into the armed forces and auxiliary services); and where the medical men left in private practice are finding themselves increasingly "short handed," in proportion to the steadily growing demand on their time and skill.

For another thing, there is at least a possibility (which should be foresightedly considered) that she may decide later to give the child for adoption—as a means of securing for him the benefits of a two-parent home. And persons experienced in adoption procedure tell me that the transaction can be enormously complicated (depending upon the laws of the jurisdictions involved) if a mother claiming residence in one State attempts to surrender custody of her child, born in another State, to adopting parents. Whereas, these experts say, it is invariably a simpler matter to "put through an adoption" when the technically "fatherless" child was born in the mother's "home State."

Better Suggestion For Shelter and Care

If the censorious attitude of her neighbors and contemporary-age acquaintances seems insupportable, so that she feels she cannot remain in her parents' home until her baby is born, then you might have your friend explain to her that she can find shelter and care (beginning now, and continuing until the baby is some months old) at one of the Florence Crittenton Homes in her own State. If I knew the name of the State where she lives, I could give you a list of those homes, and she could apply for admittance to the nearest one. Lacking that information, however, I suggest that you telephone EMerson 2443, the Social Service Department of the Florence Crittenton Home for the District of Columbia, and ask Miss Anne Rogers or Mrs. Doris Shartle to send you the list of homes for that State. M. H.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

High Value of Butter Fat As a Factor in Your Diet

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

FAT IS ONE of the three primary essentials in a diet. It has the highest concentration of energy of any of the three fundamental food stuffs—over twice as much as starch and protein. This energy can be used immediately if the body requires it, but fat has the further advantage that it is stored for reserve energy.

Dr. Clendening

Besides this fundamental function in nutrition, most fats carry a good quantity of accessory food factors, in other words vitamins and vitamin-like substances. Fats also have an important function in nutrition in that they flavor foods and make foods of all sorts palatable. This is an advantage for the underweight individual but contrariwise it is a trap for the overweight.

Different fats, however, differ in their nutritional factors and advantages. Of all fats commonly used, butter is probably the most valuable. Animal fats all have more vitamins and accessory factors than vegetable fats and of all the animal fats, butter is the most desirable nutritionally. Butter is easily and almost completely digested and the nutritional substances which it contains are made available rapidly for utilization by the body.

Contains Vitamins

It has long been known that butter contains vitamins A and D. Better than vitamins A and D, is to have butter with a high carotene content, carotene being the chemical precursor out of which the body makes vitamin A. Vitamin A itself is a colorless, oily substance, and butter with a high vitamin A content, and virtually colorless, has a low carotene content. Therefore, while a good natural dark yellow tone is a good indication of the presence of carotene, absence of that color does not mean that the butter is deficient in vitamin A.

Butter from different dairy communities varies in vitamin A and D content. A change in dairy rations will alter the vitamin A content of the butter produced. By taking dairy animals off pasture a source of carotene is removed from their diet and the vitamin A value of the butter produced from their milk drops off.

However, dairymen, now recognizing this fact, are taking measures to prevent this decrease by supplementing the winter feeding with rich, green alfalfa hay or products high in carotene. All butter is a fair source of vitamin D and since vitamin D is formed by the action of sunlight, butter produced in the winter months is somewhat more deficient in vitamin D than that produced in the summer months.

Growth Factor

Besides these factors a new substance has been found in butter which is known as the growth factor: It also contains substances which promote healthy skin and healthy eye nutrition. Experiments on animals have shown that as far as vitamin B is concerned, if the animals are fed on rice polishings alone, which contain a high amount of vitamin B, or are fed on butter fat alone, they do not grow as rapidly or show as vigorous health as when both rice polishings and butter are added to the diet. But it is well established now that butter contains a growth factor which has not been found in any other food stuff.

About 2 ounces of good butter a day are enough to supply the vitamin A requirements of a child and 2 to 3 ounces of butter with a pint of whole milk will supply the vitamin A requirements of an adult. It is supposed that this much butter will also supply enough of the "butter fat growth factor" to supply a growing child's requirements for this substance.

Curley Club Party Set for Tuesday

Miss Kathryn Bowers, president, has announced that a Christmas-New Year's party will be given by the Curley Club at 9 p. m. Tuesday, at the Continental Hotel, for members of the Eighty-ninth Coast Artillery. Santa Claus will reign, gifts will be distributed and games played.

Mrs. Clara Romero is in charge of the entertainment

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

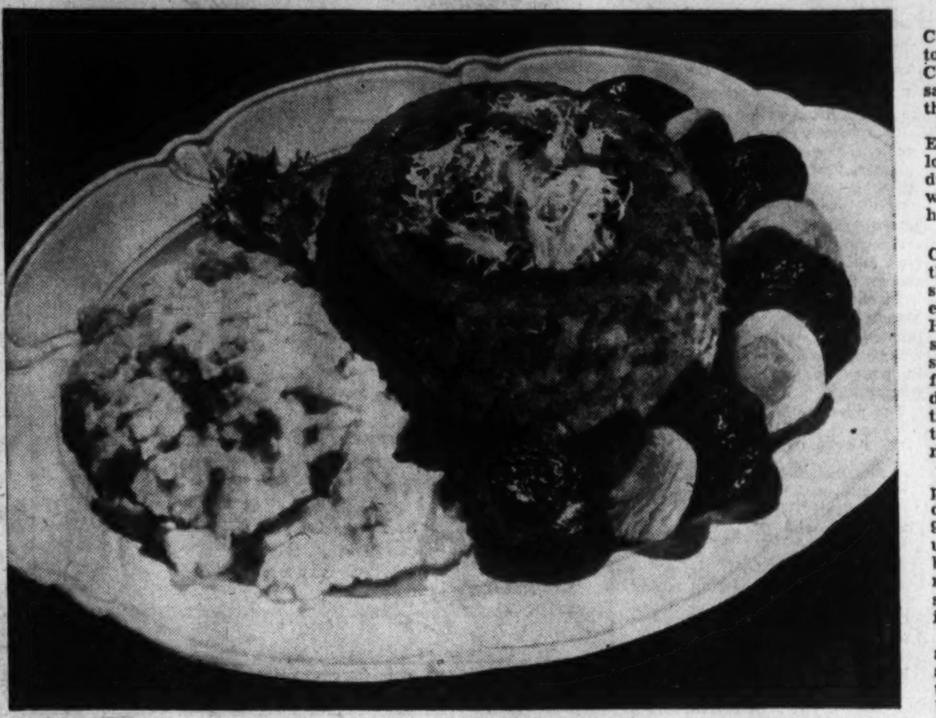
Mr. Turkey, or Mrs. Turkey, as the case may be, will look almost as nice and taste just as good on the last appearance as on the first, if you make turkey hash de luxe or scalloped turkey for one of those "days-after" meals. Serve the hash on your prettiest platter and garnish it attractively to do justice to the bird. The recipe for these two make-over dishes follow:

TURKEY HASH DE LUXE

Brown ½ cup sliced mushrooms in butter, add 2 cups diced turkey, 2 cups diced boiled potatoes, and 1 cup cream (or milk and cream mixed). Cook slowly to thicken. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. The hash may be baked in the oven in well-greased individual baking dishes or in one large baking dish. For a different service press holes into the surface of the hash deep enough to hold one egg each. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set to the desired doneness. Serve from the baking dish. Or a moist hash may be made by adding more cream, and you can serve it atop waffle sections.

SCALLOPED TURKEY

Arrange ¼ pound cooked egg noodles, 1 cup cooked diced celery, 2 tablespoons diced green pepper, and 1½ cups diced cooked turkey in alternate layers in a greased two-quart glass casserole. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; add 4 tablespoons flour and make a smooth paste. Slowly add 2 cups milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 cup grated cheese. Pour the sauce over the noodles and turkey. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes or until top is browned. Yield: About 6 servings.



Turkey hash can go to the table to make a picture almost as appealing as the roasted bird. Here is the hash made into a large ring with endive Garnish in the center. Spiced prunes and apricots give added appeal. The gold color of scrambled eggs also adds color to the presentation.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

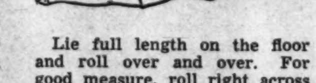
As every office girl knows, sitting spreads the hips. When you first started to work, you didn't have any hips at all. But girls, it isn't the eight-hour day that is back of the spreading. It's your omission of any exercise.

Sure, you had slim hips when you took your first job. For years you had been playing tennis or badminton, and going swimming or roller skating. Maybe you were a jitterbug, too. What with one thing and another, you averaged more exercise in a day than you get now in 30!

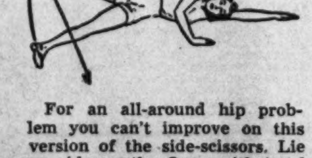
But no matter how long you have been on the job, you can put vim in your muscles with exercise. It doesn't have to be hard. You can take it easy. Just a few easy ones, every day, will strengthen your muscles and hold your hips to trim lines.

The antidote to that desk-chair spread is a roll in a semi-sitting position. Get down on the floor with legs extended straight down, and lean back with weight partially supported on hands at each side. Get rolling and go away over on each hip and thigh. Keep it up for 20 counts, then relax.

A straightaway roll will smoothe the bulge at the side of the hipline.



Lie full length on the floor and roll over and over. For good measure, roll right across the stomach to give those muscles a light workout. Then roll back in the other direction and across the hipline in back. About 15 complete turnovers will do for this.



For an all-around hip problem you can't improve on this version of the side-scissors. Lie on side on the floor, with hand braced on the floor about chest level, both legs straight down. Keep the under legs still throughout the exercise. Swing the upper legs out in front, then away out and up in back. Hold for an instant, keep at same height from floor as you bring it back just above other leg, then slowly lower. Repeat 10 counts, rest, and perform on other side.

If your hip troubles are partly due to excess fat, you will have to take off pounds along with the inches. That means counting calories, too. But even in this case, exercise is very important. You carry too much of your weight about the hips because that is where the big muscles are. Exercise to use these muscles will give you a much better figure than you could hope to have by diet alone.

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The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada, served by her butler, Rudolph. When they learn that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin, Rudolph confesses that he is the baron. Madame insists that the young people come to the chateau and that he appear as owner while she plays housekeeper. They open the estate to other refugee children. Madame's favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before. Rosine stamps on his photograph, recognizing the German soldier who killed Bonhomme Fricot who befriended them in France. Michel's brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force, falls in love with Meridel. When he visits madame, she tells him of Rosine's behavior.

Chapter XVII

Madame stared unseeing at the fire on the hearth. Presently Roger came back and sat down on the side of her chair. His arm went about her shoulder and she reached for his hand and held it.

"What did Meridel think of this?"

"Like myself, she refused to believe it."

"I can understand that—since she took his picture with her." Roger frowned, thinking deeply. Then, as if frightened by his thoughts, he shrugged, patted his aunt's thin shoulder and stood up. "No use thinking of it, none at all. It's—there are no words. We can only refuse to believe it and at the same time pray God that it isn't so."

"That's all, my boy. You say you are going to be with us till after Christmas."

"Dear lady, I am. Once again at Philibert I'll sing 'Noel' and 'Adeste fideles' and 'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.' You must have them here with us—Meridel and Rudolph and the youngsters. This war has taught me, strangely, not to despise life, but to love it. I love every hour of it and these ahead that will be so golden—these are sweeter than the hope of heaven."

"Did you have a rough time of it, Roger?"

"I saw men die in smoke and flames, women and children swallowed up in the maw of hell. I walked one day to Calvary, and thought about things and understood better the lessons I was taught. Love—that was what He preached, Tante Mimi—love, not hate. And we are so deaf, so heedless, all of us.

"You should have been a monk, Roger."

"Yes. Sometimes I think so. Ah, well, perhaps now that I've been away so long, she will like me better."

"She likes you, Roger."

Far-Off Music

He nodded. "It has a flat sound, madame. She is still hearing the music of a far-off horn, still watching the sunlight on some distant golden mountain tops. My music is not so sweet and probably I conjure up no glamorous visions."

The old lady smiled at him proudly. "No? One has but to look at you, my boy—at the honors you wear so carelessly yet so gallantly, to know the heart that beats under that blue tunic."

"Now! Do I hear aright? Will she love me for the dangers I have known, perhaps?"

"If for nothing else, surely for those. Now I shall have some coffee sent up to us. You shall have some of my man Gossec's cognac in yours. You are a good boy, Roger—a fine boy."

The telephone rang softly, handy to Roger's elbow. He looked inquiringly at madame and lifted it when she nodded. He did very little talking, a great deal of listening. The old lady watched him sharply, straining as if to read in his eyes the news that made their dark looks alter, grow darker still.

"Good. We shall see you soon, my friend." And he put the telephone down slowly and looked earnestly, appraisingly at his aunt. "Order that coffee and cognac, madame. You are going to need it."

"What——" she spoke through the house phone to Gesner, turned then to her nephew. "Tell me. Who was that?"

"Old Delorme, your confidential agent's clerk. That black devil Follet has skipped. There's a letter in his office there for you—and from what I could gather—not much else."

"You mean," madame picked up her stick and fingered the knob, "you mean to say that Gabriel Follet has swindled me?"

Trouble Approaches

"It looks that way. You know, darling, I've been telling you for years and years that Follett smelled of brimstone and that you should look after your affairs a bit better."

"Pouf! Where is the coffee? I have been poor before. I never minded that. One day champagne, the next gruel. It was the way when I was young. Ah, Gesner, you bring ambrosia."

"I shall go back to the city at once and see what's to be done. I'll get some good lawyer for you. I know that you wouldn't be interested enough to come with me."

"Why not? It is a long time since I have been away from here. We shall go right after luncheon. Perhaps now that we are poor, Meridel and Rudi and the children will forget their pride and come back."

Roger looked at her fondly over the rim of his cup. Leave it to her. It would never for a moment occur to her that there might be no place to come back to. Well, she need never worry, that was sure. Both he and Michel had been left money in trust by their father—and it wasn't in Gabriel Follet's care. Follett had been Jean Pierre Gesner's chief clerk and madame had taken him without question on her husband's death. She had always liked Follet, because he never reprimanded her even for the most extravagant whims, never was niggardly about money, never thought anything too dear. She knew why now—when the money was all gone.

"Eh bien," she said cheerfully, drawing her sables about her as that afternoon they left the elegant suite on St. James Street—three months' rent owing—where Follett had stoked his fires. "It would seem as if, instead of having our friends back at Philibert, we had better move in with them. The old one, Delorme, is honest. That Follet had been robbing me right and left for years."

Money Gone

"He cashed in on about everything cashable, madame. You have Philibert and some disused factories in the city—all in arrears of taxes—but not much else. It may be that we can do something. It may well be. You need not worry."

"I never worried in my life," said the old lady, "about myself. I never seemd that important. It is the children to whom I am godmother. They must not suffer. From being the old woman of the chateau, I must not become the old woman who lived in the shoe. Well, Roger, I knew where you want to go next."

"Yes—and you want to go there as much as I do." He beckoned to a taxi and helped madame into it. Through the winter dusk of the city streets they rode. Lights shone cheerfully out on the piled up snow. The green and red of Christmas were everywhere. Uniforms were on every hand—soldiers, sailors, airmen. There was bustle and laughter and the shops, whither madame had to go first to buy gifts for her friends, were crowded with eager shoppers.

A doll—a little canteen girl—with frogs and bright buttons on her tunic and a saucy little kepi with a red cockade—that was for Rosine. A bright red flexible flyer for Pol Martin. a coral necklace for Meridel, supplemented by the bonbons Roger provided. For Rudolph a pipe, though it occurred to madame afterward that she had never known him to smoke.

"He can blow bubbles," she said complacently as they piled again into the cab and journeyed to the Coq d'Or. "How the devil could one pick a gift for one's butler, anyway? I've never heard of its being done. And when the butler is a baron as well, it still further complicates things. Rudolph is lucky to get this pipe."

It was past 6 when they drew up in front of the inn and got out of the taxi. Roger took care of the presents. Madame led the way down the steps to the bright and cheery door of Jules Goujon's tavern. In the doorway she stopped. Roger looked over her shoulder. Then he heard the voice that so long he had heard in his heart, in the lone night watches in the air, in the seering heat of the desert, in the wild winds over the ocean—the voice of Meridel, singing some old song of her people. She stood at the piano at the end of the room. Magda played for her. She saw the two in the door even before the efficient maitre d'hotel, Rudolph. And she ended the song and came quickly, a flush on her bright face, her hands outstretched, toward them. She kissed madame, and her eyes were wet and madame blew her nose. She kissed Roger and touched his cold cheek.

"Mon brave!" she said. "But God is good to send you back to us!"

"We have lost all our money, every nickel of it," announced madame happily. "We can be real friends now. We are penniless."

"Madame," said Rudolph, "you might as well be a duchess."

(To be continued.)

Beta Sigmas Hold Annual Yule Party

Zeta Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its annual Christmas party at the home of Betty Shepherd recently. Miss Shepherd was assisted by Jean Storrar and Eva June Graham. The evening was spent playing games and exchanging gifts.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"He says he's A. W. O. L. Now—does he get more money for that?"

Children's Museum Peonies 'Old Fashioned' Christmas

By Anne Hagner

That "good, old-fashioned Christmas" of tradition has come to life in effective style at the Children's Museum, at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest at the Villa Rosa estate.

Like a page straight from old English history came the Yule log and the wassail bowl, all produced by Washington youngsters who find the museum a veritable heaven on earth for children.

In addition, they arranged a Christmas tree exclusively for the birds, even to the extent of studying carefully just what diet each variety of bird prefers. Hence a huge evergreen tree just south of the roomy house is strung with suet, popcorn, empty fruit rinds filled with birdish delicacies, and all sorts of attractions for feathered friends even to the stylish birdhouse erected near the top of the tree.

The Yule log was the choice part of an old tree which blew down on part of the museum's 9-acre tract of land, and was cut up beforehand so that eight little boys could bring it to the Christmas ceremonies in traditional style, with another youngster riding on it.

One high-cellinged room upstairs, equipped with a handsome fireplace, was the center of the festivities, entirely decorated by the children with only bare suggestions from Miss Matilda Young, the director, and her assistants. The tree, which just touched the ceiling, was trimmed with lifelike paper candy canes and other suitable ornaments, and one mother arranged a Christmas wreath of lollypops and gumdrops to surround the wooden wassail bowl filled with cider.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson donated for the occasion a tiny pitcher, four tankards and a tray given her in Paris at the time of the Peace Conference there, and made from bits of shrapnel, as a souvenir of the first World War.

The Library of Congress, too, made its contribution—a collection of prints of madonnas appropriate for the Christmas season. Five-year-old Alfred Johnson Albrick, grandson of Admiral Alfred Johnson, lent his collection of hand-carved Portuguese dolls, each costume representing a different province of the country.

The older folk never try to bring the war to the museum; they feel that their young guests feel enough about it via the radio and on every turn. But if the children themselves express an interest in current events, it is perfectly acceptable—so a group of young geologists received an exhibit from the Bureau of Mines of essential and strategic materials for which the world is fighting.

Dr. John Aldrich, president of the Washington Audubon Society, is anxious to make the land surrounding the museum a bird sanctuary, and has aided in teaching the children bird lore.

The youngsters also make toys, collect stamps, model in clay, learn Spanish and cooking, take art lessons, discuss geology, sew, study the camera, and take nature hikes, so that the walls of Villa Rosa resound with a dozen varied activities.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME you knew that sequins can be obtained in a single row by the yard. Dress trimmings counter for this. Cut into 3-inch strips and pull threads at ends to prevent raveling. Sew to bodice of dress as shown

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Did Your Child Thank You for His Christmas Gifts?

All mothers suffer some pangs of disappointment on Christmas and the day after. The presents, bought for the children with such high hopes of their enjoyment, so often seem to fall short of that objective. All those toys piled in front of the fireplace or the tree, upon which the children were supposed to fall with wild glee, met with such tempered enthusiasm.

Why? Chiefly because parents fail to recognize the confusion in the mind of a child faced with so many distractions all calling out for his attention. The more unusual the gift the longer it takes for the child to decide how he shall respond to it. That is one reason why the beautiful new doll, resplendent in its frothy frock may go relatively unnoticed while the child flies to embrace some rag baby whose face and form are familiar to her.

All familiar toys give a child a sense of orientation in the midst of confusion, so the old toys, the "repeaters" which have been bought to take the place of some old, wornout ones, often get the most flattering attention, while the gorgeous new gifts seem to be avoided and ignored.

Parents must accept the fact that the expression of gratitude is an art that must be learned. Children may say a graceless thank you, if urged by the parent, but the genuine expression of an emotion the child can feel, but not make articulate, is quite another thing.

Yet, adults are childishly disappointed when the children fail to speak out their gratitude. He could at least have said, 'thank you,'" they say with chagrin. "How else can we know that he is really enjoying his new train?"

We must not expect too much. Thank-yous come hard to the small child. Just to be made to say them bogs him down in timidity. How much easier to take furtive glances at the delightful gift and run away while he assimilates the idea that it belongs to him—him alone. Inside he may be seething with excitement at the possibilities present in all these great gifts. But he can't utter a word. His emotions choke him.

We must hope that when the child begins to enjoy his gift there will come a spontaneous expression of that joy. He has to have time to digest all the lavish display of presents and focus first on one and then the other, before he can know that he will love the new doll or be entranced with the new indoor garden set or sit for hours putting together the new wooden boat.

Adults should not give presents to children with the idea of receiving gratitude of an articulate kind. We should be able to wait for a week or a month and feel then the full satisfaction of having chosen the child's toys wisely.

Our leaflet, "Manners for Children," offers some suggestions for helping children acquire some facile phrases for use until they are able to formulate their own. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(Released by the Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1942)

Y.W.C.A. Fetes Business Girls At Yule Dinner

Many young business girls, away from home and family for the first time this Christmas, attended an unusual Yuletide dinner and program on Christmas Day, sponsored by the business girls of the K Street Y. W. C. A. and the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Barker Hall, the scene of this colorful event, was gayly decorated with pine boughs, candles and a brightly lighted Christmas tree. The hall was crowded with girls from towns, villages and big cities—from many States in the Union.

The highlight of the program came when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave her personal greeting to these warworkers, paid tribute to their part in the war effort and wished them a hearty, merry Christmas.

Carol singing was led by Miss Josephine Hamilton. There was a presentation of living madonnas created by Mrs. Gregoria Fraser Goins, showing the madonnas through the ages, which gave an international concept of the meaning of Christmas with its good will toward men.

Mrs. Mildred Clarkson presided. A special message from the World Y. W. C. A. was given by Miss Marianna Mills.

Obituaries

Edward Beck, Noted Editor, Dies at 74

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Edward S. Beck, former managing editor of the Chicago Tribune for 26 years and later assistant editor in chief until his retirement last January, died today in Passavant Hospital after an illness of several months. He was 74 years old.

A Chicago newspaper man for almost 50 years, Beck was on the Tribune for about 45 years as reporter, copyreader, night city editor, assistant city editor and city editor, becoming managing editor in 1910.

He was born December 12, 1868, in Bainbridge, Ind. His father, Capt. M. M. Beck, who served with the Eighteenth Indiana Artillery battery during the Civil War, moved to Holton, Kans., and founded the Holton Recorder in 1875.

Young Beck became a "printer's devil" on his father's newspaper when he was eight years old. The year he was graduated from grammar school at the age of 14, he covered the entire country astride a pony, obtaining subscriptions, making collections and gathering material for stories.

Beck entered the University of Michigan in 1889 and became one of the school's first journalism students, spending his vacations working on Chicago newspapers. He came to Chicago to stay in 1893 and his first assignment was the first world's fair, the Columbian Exposition.

He left the Tribune briefly to work on the old Chicago Daily Mail and the Times-Herald, returning to the Tribune as night city editor. Beck became assistant editor in chief in January, 1937, and at that time also was second vice president of the Chicago Tribune Co.

Mrs. Janie Emmart Funeral Service Set for Monday

Mrs. Janie C. C. Emmart, 57, of 228 Fourteenth Place Northeast, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Emmart, widow of George W. Emmart, was a native of Baltimore and had resided in Washington for the past 22 years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, Howard Milton and George W. Emmart, jr., both of Washington.

Daniel H. Ballauf Funeral Services Set for Monday

Funeral services for Daniel H. Ballauf, native Washingtonian who died Thursday at his residence, 424 Shepherd Street Northwest, after a long illness, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the residence. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ballauf received his schooling in this city and was a plumbing contractor for many years, retiring in 1922. He was a member of the Society of Oldest Inhabitants and the Ben Hur Lodge.

Surving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Ballauf, and a daughter, Mrs. Peter Hilt, of Washington.

Hood Rites Planned: Founded Rubber Unit

Boston, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Private funeral services were arranged tonight for Frederic C. Hood, 76, founder of the Hood Rubber Co. and former president of the Rubber Association of America. Hood, a native of Chelsea, died yesterday at his home.

He founded the Hood Rubber Co. in 1886 and served as general manager or president until his retirement in 1930. He was a former president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and during the World War served on the National Industrial Conference Board and on the National War Labor Board.

William Osborne Dies; Author, Law Authority

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP).—William Hamilton Osborne, noted author and authority on copyright law, died at his home, 213 Highland Avenue, today after a long illness. He was 69. Mr. Osborne was author of five novels and about 500 short stories. He was counsel for the Author's League of America and the Dramatists' Gulid.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Lydia Spring, and two sons, William Hamilton Osborne, jr., Newark lawyer,, and Frederick Spring Osborne, director of public information at Princeton University.

Charles Sessions Dies; Topeka (Kans.) Editor

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 25 (INS).—Funeral services were being ar-arranged tonight for Charles Sessions, 74, editor of the Topeka (Kans.) Capital and one-time Kansas secretary of state. He died today after a short illness.

Mr. Sessions had been active in the political and newspaper field of Kansas for half a century. Recently he resigned as postmaster to resume his newspaper work on the Capital, owned by United States Senator Arthur Capper.

War Sidelights

Jap Air Force Weakening, General Says

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—"The Japanese air force everywhere has been materially weakened" and furthermore the Japanese admit it, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of United States Air forces in India, Burma and China, declared today.

Bissell's statement was made in response to a question whether the Japanese air force was showing signs of deterioriation in Burma.

Not only in Burma but also in occupied China, Bissell said enemy planes have been forced to "move rapidly from one airdrome to another as airdromes get too hot."

He added, repeating his previous declaration, that "as more of our planes move up to the combat area the intensity of the attacks will increase."

Bissell reviewed a week of intensive bombing and reconnaissance by the Tenth Air Force, including two attacks on both Lashio and Rangoon as well as scouting missions into China and French Indo-China, in which not one United States plane was lost.

Asked if these attacks were coordinated with the British land drive down the Bay of Bengal coast from India toward the Burma port of Akyab, the general replied that "all our operations are always coordinated."

Dutch Paintings Found

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—The German-controlled Netherlands radio said today three Dutch paintings stolen recently, including the Amsterdam Art Gallery's $80,000 Rembrandt representing a man cutting a goose quill, had been recovered and the thief arrested.

Wounded Come Home

Halifax, Dec. 25 (AP).—A group of Canadian soldiers wounded at Dieppe, representing nearly every regiment in the spectacular raid last August, have arrived in the Dominion, it was announced officially today.

With the wounded were several hundred sergeants returned for officers' training, and a large group of English recruits for the commonwealth air training program.

British Yule Dinner

Cairo, Dec. 25 (AP).—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander in chief in the Middle East, was present at a Christmas luncheon today when 1500 soldiers sat down to turkey, plum pudding and beer. Following a Christmas custom in the British army, officers waited on the enlisted men.

Youth Reported To Have Admitted Killing Girl, 15

Chinook, Mont., Dec. 25 (INS).—Leslie Scifers, 17-year-old Harlem (Mont.) high school student, today allegedly confessed the murder of Elaine Allen, his 15-year-old playmate since childhood, Sheriff C. B. Reser said tonight.

County Attorney D. J. Sias said charges will be filed against the youth tomorrow, but he declined to state the nature of the charges.

The girl's bullet-riddled body was found in the youth's bedroom at Harlem shortly before he was arrested in Chinook. Three bullets entered the girl's head as she sought to flee, officers said.

Officers, who obtained the alleged confession after a 24-hour grilling, said Scifers spent a great part of Christmas Eve and today singing, humming and playing cards.

Gas Fumes Kill 4 In Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Four persons, including the president of Bloomsburg Town Council, died of gas fumes here today in two holiday tragedies.

Coroner Kenneth H. McHenry listed the victims as Clyde L. Ohl, sr., 51, president of council and a prominent businessman, his daughter, Dorothy Ruth, 23, and his father, Boyd T. Ohl, 83, and Mrs. Carl Kinney, 19-year-old bride of six months.

Relatives arriving at the Ohl home for Christmas dinner found all three inside the locked house. The aged father was pronounced dead but physicians and first aid crews worked more than two hours in unsuccessful attempts to revive the councilman and his daughter.

Aimee McPherson Leads Yule Rites

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson, head of the Four Square Gospel Church, was recovered sufficiently from a five days illness to direct annual Christmas services today at Angelus Temple.

The California evangelist, said to have been threatened with pneumonia, was not at her temple on Christmas Eve for the first time in 20 years to hand out baskets of food and gifts to needy thousands and groups in the temple last night prayed for her recovery.

Mrs. Thomas Beesley Dies Following Illness

Mrs. Hilda P. Beesley, 52, died yesterday in her apartment in the Dorchester House after a short illness. Funeral services and burial will be announced later.

Mrs. Beesley, wife of Thomas Q. Beesley, was a native of Chicago, Ill., and had lived in Washington since 1939. She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Soldier Pens Poem Telling About WAACS

One hundred and fifty WAACS spent their first Christmas in the Army yesterday at Fort George G. Meade, the first women soldiers to be admitted to the post.

The women came to the post last week and were assigned to their quarters. Many of them will be assigned to clerical work, and all will be used to release men for active fighting, said Pvt. Gus Miller, former Washington newspaperman and now with the Public Relations Office at Meade.

In the latest issue of the Fort Meade Post, Private Miller had printed two stanzas of poetry in which he explained the manner in which the women should be treated.

The poem follows:

Facts on WAACS

You can put them all in uniforms
and make them march for miles;
You can make them sleep in barracks
And teach them G. I. styles;
You can have them driving motor trucks,
Or put them on the range
And they'll do a damned good job of it
But women seldom change.

So though you say "Auxiliary"
Instead of just "Louise"
And though they'll want attention
They'll prefer you stand at ease—
So YOU won't be nervous, soldier,
We emphasize these facts:
They're the same, sweet girls you've always known
Though the Army calls them WAACS.
PVT. GUS MILLER.

1918 Proposed as Anti-Nazi Slogan

London, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—"Colonel Britton," radio sponsor of the V-for-Victory slogan, urged in a broadcast to occupied Europe tonight that the people write "1918" in all public places to remind the Germans of their defeat in the last war.

It was Colonel Britton's first broadcast since last May and was made immediately after a special program in which soldiers, sailors and airmen of all United Nations talked to their homelands in their native tongues.

"Great things will happen this coming year and you must be ready," Britton said.

Bridge

DIED 1

BALLAUF, DANIEL H. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at his residence, 424 Shepherd st. nw., DANIEL H. BALLAUF, beloved husband of Mary E. Ballauf (nee Schlosser) and father of Mrs. Peter Hilt and grandfather of Margaret E. Simons. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEESLEY, HILDA PFABE. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at her residence, 2480 16th st. nw., HILDA PFABE BEESLEY, beloved wife of Thomas Quinn Beesley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BIBB, ALBERT BURNLEY. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT BURNLEY BIBB, husband of Julia Hanson Bibb and father of Mary Hanson Bibb and Gertrude B. Merritt. Funeral services and interment private.

BOWLES, LUCY C. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Peffer, 12 8th st. ne., LUCY C. BOWLES, mother of Mrs. J. C. M. Abell, Mrs. F. A. Peffer, George A. and Stephen H. Bowles. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRIGUGLIO, ESSIE MAY. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Mother Jones Rest Home, ESSIE MAY BRIGUGLIO, beloved wife of Thomas Briguglio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURDETTE, LULA B. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at her home, 5 South Adams st., Rockville, Md., LULA B. BURDETTE, beloved wife of the late Willis B. Burdette. Funeral services at her late residence Sunday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

CHANEY, FLORA C. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at her residence, 57 T st. ne., FLORA C. CHANEY, beloved wife of James C. Chaney. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 28 at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull funeral home.

CHILDS, EMMA A. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at her home, Washington Grove, Md., EMMA A. CHILDS, daughter of the late Nathan and Mary Ann Childs. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, December 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Olney, Md.

CONNICK, LESLIE E. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LESLIE E. CONNICK, beloved husband of Mary L. Connick. Services at St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Aquasco, Md., on Monday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Emanuel M. E. Church, Horsehead, Md.

COOK, JOHN ALTON. On Friday, December 24, 1942, JOHN ALTON COOK, son of John T. and Helend Cook, husband of Mabel B. Cook, father of John A. Cook, jr., and brother of Mrs. Margaret Unkle, Mrs. Blanche Campbell and Lawrence G., Lester B., Clarence L. and William H. Cook. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, December 26, at 9 a. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, ISABEL EDNA. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at her residence, 1522 25th st. se., ISABEL EDNA DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Wilson L. Davis and mother of Mrs. Charles Ridgeway and Miss Celeste A. Davis. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONALDSON, GLORIA L. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, GLORIA L. DONALDSON, beloved daughter of Preston and Virginia Donaldson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMMART, JANIE C. C. On Friday, December 25, 1942, JANIE C. C. EMMART, beloved wife of the late George W. Emmart, sr., and mother of Howard Milton and George W. Emmart, jr. Funeral from her late residence, 228 14th pl. ne., on Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

ESTRADA, FRANCISCO, JR. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, FRANCISCO ESTRADA, JR., beloved son of Francisco and Loraine Estrada. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m. Saturday, December 26. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FURR, GEORGE. On Tuesday, December 22, 1942, GEORGE FURR, the beloved brother of Mrs. Nannie Swain, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Robert Furr, of Marshall, Va. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Saturday, December 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HADGERNEY, ADDIE BELL. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at her residence, 137 North Carolina ave. se., ADDIE BELL HADGERNEY, beloved sister of Samuel O. and Thomas Goldman and Mrs. Grace W. Mills of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, HOYT N. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 1230 18th pl. ne., HOYT N. HENDERSON, beloved husband of Nora L. Henderson and father of Marshall N. and Millard J. Henderson, Mrs. Alice Arnett and Mrs. Virginia Potter. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOOKER, GEORGE BLISS. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at his residence, 1868 Columbia rd. nw., GEORGE BLISS HOOKER, brother of Mrs. J. B. Kendall. Services will be held at St. Paul's Church, 917 23rd st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Springfield, Mass. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON, HENRIETTA GRACE LOUISE. On Friday, December 25, 1942, HENRIETTA GRACE LOUISE JOHNSON, mother of the late George C. Wells, formerly of 6409 45th st., Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

KING, JOHN JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at his residence, 501 East Capitol st., JOHN JOSEPH KING, beloved husband of the late Mary Eva Barr King and father of Mrs. Myrtle King Werner and the late Wyvill D. King and brother of Miss L. Virginia King. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KRONHEIMER, I. HARRY. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, I. HARRY KRONHEIMER, beloved brother of Louis Kronheimer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LICHTERMAN, LOUIS. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at his residence, 3500 MacArthur Blvd. nw., LOUIS LICHTERMAN, beloved husband of Alice Lichterman and devoted father of Mrs. Julius Schlesinger. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LISSON, EDWARD D. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, EDWARD D. LISSON, father of Vernon E. Lisson and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MIDDLEDORF, ANNA I. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA I. MIDDLEDORF (nee Ward), beloved wife of Frederick H. Middledorf. Funeral from her late residence, 530 Taylor st. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAGE, JOSEPHINE POHLMANN. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, JOSEPHINE POHLMANN PAGE, wife of the late Aubrey Page. She is survived by her mother, four brothers and three sisters. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, December 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBB, JANE C. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JANE C. ROBB, beloved wife of Edwin J. Robb. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBINSON, RUTH M. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital RUTH M. ROBINSON of 3172 17th st. nw., beloved wife of Gordon C. Robinson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SAKELLARIDES, JAMES SAMPSON. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES SAMPSON SAKELLARIDES, uncle of Milton Sampson Sakellarides. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 28, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SANDERSON, AGNES. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, AGNES SANDERSON, daughter of the late Nicholas and Catherine Sanderson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHORE, LEON. On Friday, December 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEON SHORE, Reno, Nev., beloved husband of Elsie F. Shore and son of Mrs. Henry A. Shore. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMIROLDO, SANTO. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at his residence, 628 K st. ne., SANTO SMIROLDO, beloved husband of the late Carmello Smiroldo and father of Joseph, Charles and Benie Smiroldo. Services at his late residence, 628 K st. ne., on Saturday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co., 412 H st. ne.

SMITH, MINNIE. Entered into eternal life on Wednesday, December 23, 1942, MINNIE SMITH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Lauxman, Mrs. Mary Walker and John W. Smith, and mother-in-law of Bertha E. Smith. Friends may call at her late residence, 1313 Gales st. ne. Funeral from the Resurrection Chapel, 701 13th st. ne., on Saturday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SOWERBUTTS, RICHARD C. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, RICHARD C. SOWERBUTTS of 3911 Georgia ave. nw., beloved husband of the late Lillian Sowerbutts and brother of Mrs. Laura Davidson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WERTMAN, WILLIAM HENRY, JR. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY WERTMAN, jr., beloved husband of the late Margaret Hummer Wertman, father of William H. Wertman 3d and Shirley Ann Wertman, and son of William H. Wertman, sr., and the late Ada M Wertman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, CAROLYN. On Wednesday, December 23, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CAROLYN WILSON, beloved wife of George W. Wilson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZANE, MARY S. On Thursday, December 24, 1942, at the Presbyterian Home, MARY S. ZANE. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., nw., until 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., on Saturday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Donaldson, Floria L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henderson, Hoyt N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furr, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hadgerney, Addie Bell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Briguglio, Essie May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Estrada, Francisco	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sanderson, Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sampson, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lisson, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Carolyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trussell, Strathe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOHN C. W. BEALL, Attorney, Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60990, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Edna Williamson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1942. WILLARD D. WILLIAMSON, 612 E Street Northeast, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

SIMON R. GOLIBART, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60574, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Salvadora Elizabeth Smith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of December, 1942. SIMON R. GOLIBART, 1427 Eye Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,2,9

WILLIAM C. ASHFORD, Attorney, Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61014, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Robert T. J. Barber, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1942. VIRGINIA B. JONES, Leonardtown, Maryland. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,2,9

ABE OSOFSKY, 5827 2nd St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Abe Osofsky for change of name. Civil Action No. 18127. Abe Osofsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Abe Oberlin and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 22d day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23RD DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 26,2,9

LEGAL NOTICES 4

AUSTIN F. CANFIELD, JOSEPH P. CASTIELLO, Attorneys, 637 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60818. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Eliza J. Harris, late of the State of Virginia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of December, 1942. JEROME B. OSBORNE, 786 Fairmont st. nw., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

ALBERT E. BRAULT, Attorney, Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 61005. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth V. Kleindienst, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. ALBERT E. BRAULT, Transportation Building. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

NELSON WILSON, Attorney, 1311 G Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60889, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Susie Stella Acker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1942. SAMUEL N. ACKER, 1517 Van Buren Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

GEORGE C. VOURNAS and THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorneys, 1005 Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60693, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Louis G. Loomis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1942. WILLIAM LOOMIS, 917 D Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

F. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61002. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Ada Virginia Byrne, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1942. BESSIE E. FRIDLEY, 24 Logan Circle Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60410. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Annie E. Coleman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. ALFRED J. COLEMAN, 1417 T st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

GUY & BROOKES, Attorneys, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60984, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of David Wilkinson Bell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of December, 1942. SUSAN S. BELL, 4226 Fortieth Street Northwest. Attest (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Augustus Haas, deceased. No. 60953, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harry I. Haas, it is ordered this 10th day of December, A. D. 1942, that William Haas and Gustav Haas and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

GUY & BROOKES, Attorneys, 900 Edmonds Building, 917 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60838. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Teagle T. Trader, also known as T. Trader and Teagle Trader, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 3rd day of December, 1942. J. CLEMENT HARDESTY, Oakland, Maryland. AUDREY B. RUTTER, Union Trust Bldg., Uniontown, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

ELLIS EDLOWITZ, Attorney, 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60666, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ida B. Slaughter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1942. MYRTLE L. MILLER, 1208 Congress Street Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GEORGE M. McKEE, Attorney, 1503 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Helen G. Durfee, deceased. No. 60931, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William F. Ham and The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., it is ordered this 5th day of December, A. D. 1942, that Christine Mulford, address, 90 Church Street, General Delivery, New York, New York, and the unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Helen G. Durfee, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

ERSKINE GORDON and G. CLIFFORD HOWARD, Attorneys, 619 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of John Dolph, deceased. No. 60991, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by G. Clifford Howard and Hamilton National Bank of Washington, it is ordered this 17th day of December, A. D. 1942, that Warner L. Dolph, Alice Dolph Ford, Kathleen Dolph Colvin, Florence Dolph Buchanan, James Allan Dolph, Clifford Dolph Bolduc, Herbert George Bolduc, Clarence Edward Bolduc, Violet Mary Currie, Beatrice Victoria Feldman and Edith Hutchinson Klingensmith, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

NATHAN A. DOBBINS, Attorney, 613 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ernestine R. Hill, Nurses Home at Freedmen's Hospital, plaintiff, vs. Robert E. Hill, 1314 San Dusky Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., defendant. No. 18707, Civil. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Robert E. Hill, on the grounds of two (2) years' desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Robert E. Hill, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12,19,26

GUY & BROOKES, Attorneys, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60970, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Pennsylvania, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Florence Eyster Weaver Fox, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 3rd day of December, 1942. GRACE E. FOX, 1709 S Street Northwest. MARY W. F. WHITTLESEY, 340 Avonbrook Road, Wallingford, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60615, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Katharine B. Treadwell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. THOMAS E. JANSEN, JR., 19 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

FRED J. EDEN, Attorney, 819 Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 59870, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Daniel Oliver Elwood, also known as Daniel Elwood, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 11th day of December, 1942. JAMES E. YOUNG, 2492 Alabama Avenue Southeast; ANNA T. YOUNG, 2492 Alabama Avenue Southeast; EMMA WILLIAMS, 1406 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

HARRY A. GRANT, Attorney, 719 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60987, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Philip M. Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of December, 1942. FLORENCE A. BROWN, 5920 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60915, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Harry H. Leonard, late of Kenton County, Kentucky, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 8th day of December, 1942. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, by BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys, 419 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60935, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James M. Doran, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of December, 1942. ROXANA B. DORAN, 3226 N St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

THEODORE D. PEYSER, Attorney, 542 Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60848, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Mary F. Adams, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of December, 1942. THEODORE D. PEYSER, 542 Investment Building. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,2,9

COLMAN BREE STEIN, Attorney, 1139 Shoreham Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60604, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William E. Dulin, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1942. JAMES E. BLACK, 1413 New York Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

ROBERT E. ACORN, Attorney, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60842, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Howard J. Jackson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of December, 1942. LOUISE M. JACKSON, 2827 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,2,9

CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE and KIRKLAND, Attorneys, 1366 National Press Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 61045, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Rena Rose, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of December, 1942. FREDERIC L. PATERSON, 3945 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,2,9

FREDERICK S. TYLER and J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorneys, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 59509. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, who were by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Minna S. Johnson, deceased, have, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 18th day of January, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under their hands this 21st day of December, 1942. BRUCE BAIRD, A. GEARY JOHNSON, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By B. L. COLTON Vice President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,2,9

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume jewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bizar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bizar and Marguerite J. Bizar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is $75,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bizar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bizar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT. State of New York, County of New York. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public, Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96, Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York Co. Clk. No. 551, Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943. 3,4,5,10-12,17-19,24-26

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
D. de.21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,ja.1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

Continued on Following Page.

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

JANUARY 5, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 433 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1549 KRAMER STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7708, Folio 37 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 252 in Thomas W. Smith's subdivision of lots in Block 37 of Job Barkard's, trustee, and others' subdivision of part of "Long Meadows," as per plat recorded in Liber 34, Folio 59, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Now known for assessment and taxation purposes as Lot 252 in Square 4540.

TERMS OF SALE: $1,000.00 cash at time of settlement, balance payable in three years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
P—Dec.23,26,29,Jan.2,4. Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line: 22c, 1 time	20c, 3 times	18c, 7 times	15c, 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BLACK and white female Springer spaniel; answers to name of Bridget; return to 4780 Dexter st. nw.

COAL OIL STAMP No. 233807, lost, issued to Cora E. Despert, 502 O st. nw.

BRACELET, Rhinestone, with small colored stones, near Columbia rd. Reward. Call MI. 4000, Ext. 23.

BROWN FUR, near Dupont Circle, on Conn. ave., Wednesday evening. Reward. Box 905, Washington Post.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COCKER SPANIEL - BLACK
Male; red collar; no identification; "Scampy;" vicinity 1405 Kalamia rd. nw. Reward. GE. 5872.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Thomas D. Suddith. HO. 1077.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to C. S. Howard, jr., 116 Upsal st. se.

GAS-RATION BOOK C. B. J. Shoemaker, 4705 Maple ave., Bethesda. WI. 8829.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to A. Q. Dyxhoarn, Netherlands Embassy, Washington, D. C. CO. 1630.

HANDBAG, Dec. 22, containing money and keys. Mrs. Fulmer, MI. 4280. Reward.

KEYS—Bunch; Tues. p. m. on Nichols ave. between Sheridan rd., Talbert st. se. Reward. LU. 1693.

MATTRESS—Innerspring; bet. Dunn Loring rd. and Falls Church. Rew. CO. 1885.

PEKINESE—In vicinity of Glenbrook Village in Bethesda. SH. 7597 or WI. 3130. Reward. Child's pet.

PURSE—Brown leather; ident. papers, keys and money. Reward. DI. 5700, ext. 522.

RING, 3 light pink stones set in yellow gold Tiffany setting; blue leather box Shah and Shah; in Union Station. Great sent. value to dying mother. DI. 3766 or GE. 1182.

SCOTTY, male, Dublin, N. H., and Humane Society tags. Reward. WO. 5067.

SCOTTIE, black, 10 years old, nearly blind; lost in vicinity 33rd and O sts. nw. Reward. MIchigan 1093.

SUGAR BOOKS (4).—H. M. Drake, 3515 3rd st., Arlington, Va. GL. 8435.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, man's wrist watch, gold and platinum, Movado movement; lost between Lotus restaurant, Fourteenth and F streets. Liberal reward. Phone Bearden, CO. 2790.

IN VICINITY of Dupont Circle: gray fur halo with pins attached. Reward. Please return to Granite State Apts., 1731 New Hampshire ave.

REWARD
Lost, "Skipper," white Eskimo Spitz, male; Mt. Pleasant area. Phone NA. 9668.

FOUND—Phi Beta Kapa key, Corpl. George Ruebenstahl, M. R. U., Fort Washington, Md.

FOUND—Large dog, part Boxer, tan and white. TA. 4434 after 7 p. m.

FOUND—Dog, small black terrier, female, white paws and tail; on Wis. ave. near Rosedale, Bethesda. Owner or good home. WI. 2723.

PERSONALS 11

LADIES' HATS—Individual designing by experienced milliners; fur scraps, felt materials; clerver restyling of old hats; blocking and trimming. Vogue Hats, 620 12th st. nw. EX. 9420.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680 If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6810.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 104 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and Acetylene Welding. Day and evening classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CARD PUNCH COURSE, short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
OR
TRUCK DRIVERS
WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.
EARN $65 TO $90 PER WEEK.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662

BARBER, $50 week and commission. Apply 5 H st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOYS wanted to help serve morning paper routes; no collecting. See Mr. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 8 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Wise, 4 to 8 p. m., 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BUS BOY
POT WASHER
Day work. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY—Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

EGG CANDLERS
National firm, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, 2024 W. Virginia ave. ne.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
MACHINISTS AND
MACHINE OPERATORS
Good pay; must be citizens; war work. Apply C. M. SHEPHERD CO., rear 1916 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

MAN, WHITE
For bellman work; must be neat. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
With or without bicycles; must be 16 years or over; white or colored. Apply 629 H st. nw.

MAN—COLORED
To do housecleaning work. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MERCHANDISE MAN—Position for man interested in outside work; no selling; 5-day week position; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity to learn advertising. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK
Branch assistant to work early morning hours and three evenings each week. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Work in S.E., N.E. and N.W. sections. Call in person 4 to 6 p. m. at 2811 16th st ne. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

HELP, MEN 16

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

WINNIE WINKLE — Belated Greeting — BY BRANNER

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

YOUNG MAN for clerical position in circulation department; 5½-day week position requiring person to work in branch offices throughout city; pleasant work; no selling. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS STORE NEEDS SALESMAN.
Gentile, with neat appearance and courteous manner preferred. Permanent position; good wages. Honesty and neatness required. Apply
THE SUIT SHOP
205 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

NEEDED
All Types Office, Sales Help.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

PAYROLL CLERK
Young man, draft exempt, 22-35, with previous payroll experience. Prefer some one experienced in printing business or large corporation, figuring payrolls on hourly basis. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Wanted
2 Young Men
21 or Over, to Work in Beverage Department
Apply
Mr. Ware
Wine Room
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

GIRLS, WOMEN
To work at soda fountain, day work only. No Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

Newspaper Positions
Openings in press association office for young men and women who are efficient typist; also for office boys and girls; opportunity to advance in journalistic work. Apply United Press, Room 714, National Press Building.

PAYROLL CLERK
Young woman, 22-35, with previous payroll experience. Prefer some one experienced in printing business or large corporation, figuring payrolls on hourly basis. Good opportunity for right person. Apply in person. Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio; capable of assuming responsibilities; good salary. BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—$150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COUNTERWOMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $45 wk.
Other openings. Legal, 2 construction, association, $30-$45 wk. up. 23 openings.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman for position in accounting department. Position involves shorthand and clerical work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

NEEDED
All Types Office, Sales Help.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

ADAMS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS to $1,800.
TYPISTS, $1,440
BOOKKEEPERS, $1,440.
MESSENGERS (over 16), $1,200.
SECRETARIES, $1,800.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, 18 to 30, experienced in office routine, to figure commissions, etc., in accounting department. Person must like to work with figures and be accurate. Also required to have knowledge of typing. Apply Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS—$35 week. Mun Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave ne.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
SALESLADIES
For Better Dress, Coat and Suit Departments
Permanent Positions
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply
4th Floor, 1200 F St.

WAITRESSES
Colored or White
Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants
For Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Part-time Work if Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and houseworkers, good pay, excellent working conditions; sleep in or out. ADams 2381.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $20 week; day workers, $3 day and up. Apply Dec. 28, Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for 3 employed people; good pay to thoroughly experienced person. Reference. DU. 6812.

G. H. W.—COLORED
Small apartment; assist with child; good salary and hours; references. TA. 2131.

Woman, Settled, $15 Week
With references for cooking and g. h. w.; no laundry; live in; private room and bath. WOodley 5951.

G. H. W.—COLORED
Small apt.; assist with child. Good salary and hours. References. TA. 2131.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Reliable woman; to manage home and 3 children (2 in school) for employed mother; Alexandria; on bus; live in: $60 month. Write Box 902, Post, or phone TE. 4103

WANTED at once, colored girl for g.h.w. Call at 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 52.

SITUATIONS MEN 22

BOY, colored, 16, wishes work after school. Call any time. HO. 7453.

CHEF-COOK (colored); position in restaurant or hotel. NOrth 8604.

MAN, 25, in draft 1-B, wants job in Washington or Baltimore, as grocery clerk, service-station operator, truck driver or oiler on drag lines, shovels, cranes. Available immediately. References. Write, E. Lee Wicker, Rt. 2, Jonesboro, N. C.

MAN, colored, wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wishes g. h. w.; permanent; live in; small adult family or employed couple; no Sunday. DU. 2585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER'S CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; well estab., center shopping area. Price for immediate sale, $395 cash. Call after 6:30 p. m., Gerald K. Mack, 623 Carroll, Tk. Pk., Md.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, clean and attractive. See it and you'll like it. Only $3,750. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—Large room; 1 block Lee Highway; gentleman. OX. 2933.

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms., and 1 single; men; reas; blk. transp. FR. 8629.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 3 windows, semiprivate bath; private home; gentleman; $25. OLiver 2218.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 310—Newly furn. rm.; twin beds; pvt. home; fine location; exc. trans.; $20 mo. each. RA. 4998.

CONN. AVE.—Large front room, accom. 3 girls. Call before 9:30 a. m. or 6 p. m., WO. 1066.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; basemt. rm., pvt. bath, shower; reas. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Q st. nw.—Excellent location; a large, cheerful twin bedroom; single, $40; double, $45; gentiles.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Double room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each; also single, $20. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room, $17 month. AD. 2391.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 1875—Large, attractive front bedroom; suitable for 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; convenient transportation. HO. 3523.

MADISON ST. N.W., 16—Attractive front double bedroom, private bath; gentiles; reasonable. RA. 4153.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 5586.

PETWORTH, 3706 9th st. nw.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. family; unl. ph. TA. 1922.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

S ST. N.E., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

6TH ST. NW., 5801—Double front rm. for 2 Jewish boys. GE. 5755.

7TH ST. NW., 6110—Dble. rm. in priv. home; 2 girls; $20 each. RA. 4016.

10TH ST. N.E., 313—Large front, double bedroom, semi-private bath; ½ block from 13th and D ne. carline. $40 month. LU. 1694.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt rm., twin beds; priv home. TR. 3175.

16TH & R NW.—Walking distance; lovely frt. rm. for girls; grill privil. MI. 5865.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT 4077.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single & double master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

2 BLKS. 16th st. bus, 4222 18th st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; semipriv. ba.; $5 wk. RA. 3937.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island; large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

NEAR SHOREHAM, beautiful private home, semipvt. bath, phone extension. Gentleman. $35. AD. 5992.

LARGE corner studio room to share; priv. lav. and shower; $20 per mo. DU. 1697.

ARMY OR NAVY OFFICERS (2)—Warm twin bedrm.; in exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; bus at door. EM. 7967 after 7 p. m.

FOR SINGLE Navy officer, comfortable, quiet room, lovely home, good neighborhood; near bus, rather close in. ORdway 1554.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM—Suitable for 2 young girls or men with private Jewish family; $26 month, including breakfast. DE. 6991.

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.—Lovely front twin bedrm., adj. bath, for 2 ladies; $25 ea.; 3 doors to bus. TA. 9015.

PRIV. HOME; southern exposure; twin bedrm., next bath; 2 girls, $20 each. Also single, $20. OR. 3526.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

OFF CONN AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

4 BLOCKS from Wash. Country Club and bus, 20 min. to D. C.; double room, pvt. bath; sunny, new, furnished; share basement living room and fireplace with one other roomer; separate entrance. GLebe 8230.

COLORED—Furn. room for refined emp. couple; ref. AD. 7008 between 12-3 p.m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large front rm., adj. bath; good bed; innerspring mattress; door on sun deck; conv. transp. CH. 5843.

RUSSELL RD., 1209—Dble. rm., gentleman preferred; on bus line. ALex. 2356.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—2 or 3 girls; studio room, sink, grill; $5 each. DI. 2135.

LARGE 1 h. k. room; everything furn.; conv. 10c bus and Pentagon Bldg. GLebe 8635.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls in lge. frt studio rm. Sgle. beds. Home-cook.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls. $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS.
GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS.
A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.
Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NORTHWEST—GOOD LOCATION; 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. NEAR BUS. AVAILABLE JAN. 1. CALL MI. 8219.

MOST DESIRABLE 2½-rm. apt., Kaywood Gardens; occup. Jan. 1; completely furn. Phone, linen, silver, kitchen uten., etc. Lessee must buy furniture, $450, half original cost. WA. 3748, Apt. 5, 4207 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1 BEDROOM, k. and b., modern, wanted by Govt. man., nw. close in, up to $65 unfurnished. EX. 6100, Ext. 767.

ARMY OFFICER with wife, two children, desires temporary quarters near Bolling Field; will occupy immediately until early in Feb. TR. 8170, Ext. 10.

$130—Couple desires well-furnished apt., 2 or 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; vicinity Dupont Circle or Cathedral. NAtional 6460, ext. 317, between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 6 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

$50-$150 Furnished, 1 to 3 room., k. & b. apt.; Kalorama, Dupont Circle preferred. Businesswoman. NO. 4430. Room 200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

8-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Beautifully furnished. Oriental rugs, complete furnishings, fine china, glassware, sterling silver, napery, bed linen. New coal furnace, Kelvinator, hot-water heater, telephone. Everything for high-class family. Dupont Circle vicinity. Rent $240. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 3:00 to 8:00 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE wants furn. or unfurn. house or small apt.; no children, no pets; $60. Phone GLebe 0177.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner. 6-room semidetached brick house. French doors in living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows; 2 closets; 1 porch off bedroom; large light basement; coal, automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage; hardwood floors; completely redecorated; near transportation and shopping; vacant; immediate occupancy. 5119 45th st. nw. Priced $8,950.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Suitable for room renting; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 20 minutes downtown; moderate cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; Wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

SOUTHEAST bargain, 239 16th st. se. Modern 6-rm. brick; gas heat, 2 screened porches. Only $7,450. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
GRAHAM-HALL. Wisconsin 3250.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!
C. ALLEN SHERWIN.
4846 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.

NR. 16th & DECATUR N.W.
11-room detached brick (7 bedrooms), 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker; immediate possession; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS. CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

LISTINGS WANTED ON
GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HAVE 30 clients with substantial cash payment desiring to purchase Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. homes. Also Cleveland and American University Park; from $10,000 to $30,000. List your home by calling EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLIENT WAITING
Desires medium-sized house, semi-detached or detached, in Cleveland Park or Woodley Park section. Must have 4 bedrooms. Pay up to $18,000 cash. Please call Mr. Young at WOodley 5576 or during the week DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$6,300
Charming French-type white brick cottage, large living room, attractive fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen; large wooded lot. BRadley 0131.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
$6,000 TO $9,200
COLLIER-BLADY CORP., 8632 Colesville rd.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

READY TO OCCUUPY
New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops. Churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced $8,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month.
COLLIER-BLADY. SH. 3352—ME. 1234.

FORECLOSURE
Silver Spring—Modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with bedroom and bath on first floor. All large rooms, side porch, automatic heat. Close to schools and bus. A real buy at $8,950. Easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Wilson blvd., 10c bus; two-story, two-family frame in splendid condition; 4 rooms and bath each, fireplaces, hot-water heat (coal), basement with shower.

Rents yearly		$1,440.00
Expenses		
Coal	$200.00	
Taxes and insurance	75.00	
Water rent	36.00	
Incidentals	150.00	461.00
Net		$979.00

Price $7,500; terms, $1,500 cash, balance to suit; 13 per cent net on purchase price. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

CLARENDON, VA.
Owner has left city. Vacant. Immediate possession. English cottage design. A very charming detached brick home, just off North Key Blvd., with living room (12.6x25), large dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath and sun deck porch on 2nd floor; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; side-drive garage from front under side living porch. Price $12,950. Lot 75x125 approximately. Evening or Sunday, phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6-room, 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h.-w. h., oil or coal; fireplace; screened porch; garage; $10,500, terms. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
For better quality homes in restricted localities, $6,950 to $15,000. Call
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 8087. OXford 1447.

—GENERAL—

VACANT—Brookland, 1st com., ½ sq. to cars; 7-r. and b., a.m.i., gar., $7,950. Takoma, Hyattsville, Glenn Dale, no. of Laurel on hwy., nr. Kensington, Olney, Md. Park, Suitland, Camp Springs, nearby Va. Shore cottages, farms, acreage at low price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907—GE. 6144, residence. SEE OUR SIGNS.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

RESPONSIBLE BUILDER WILL PAY CASH FOR 10 TO 20 ACRES ON BUS LINE in PRINCE GEORGES OR MONTGOMERY CO., MD. WITHIN 40 MINUTES' TRANSPORTATION WASHINGTON. 15c OR 20c ZONE. ZONED OR READY TO BE ZONED FOR RESIDENTIAL C. BOX M, THE WASHINGTON POST.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

XMAS PRESENT—8-ROOM HOUSE FREE. Yes, old 8-room house that can be modernized into nice all-year home goes free with 35 or more acres of choice truck land about ready for suburban development, at investment price of $600 per acre. P. P. Skinner, Anacostia, D. C., R. 4, Box 382.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS
BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL cook stoves (recond.), heaters (gas, kerosene), gas-water steam radiators, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3498.

TYPEWRITER, rebuilt Underwood. Kent or King, 726 5th st. nw. ME. 5252.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 5.

REBUILT folding beds and mattresses, $14.95; gas stoves recond. T. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3248.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

NEWSPAPER 30c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Taftisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 conv.; good cond.; good radio and heater; fairly good tires; forced to sacrifice, going into Army. HO. 0233.

BUICK—1938. Army officer must sell at once. Convertible; tires like new; new paint job; radio; heater. $365 cash. RAndolph 7628.

1940 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan. Heater, slip covers, radio, practically new tires; entire car in excellent condition. Shown by appointment. ORdway 3261.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

White House Had Heat Trouble Back in 1800

By Bert Andrews

Washington Bureau of New York Herald Tribune

It was difficult to heat the White House because of the fuel shortage—a shortage caused by transportation and not by lack of stuff to burn.

There was not enough labor available, either. When one wanted work done, promises were all that could be obtained.

Nor was the house really habitable, for there was not a single apartment finished.

That is the picture of the first Christmas of the White House—a picture not unlike that of many American homes in this year of 1942.

The words "first Christmas of the White House" are used deliberately, for the researchers at the Library of Congress were unable on short notice to turn up any description of the events of the first Christmas "in" the White House.

All they could find was that Abaigail Adams, the wife of President John Adams, wrote to her daughter, Mrs. Smith, on November 21, 1800, and on November 27, 1800, well in advance of Christmas Day.

Vivid Letters

The two letters did show what the house itself must have been like on December 25, 1800, but nothing about who was to be there or, indeed, whether the second President and his wife intended to be there. They showed, too, why Mrs. Adams gained fame in her own right for the lively and vivid letters written to her husband while he was absent, and why she made herself the chief figure of the social life of the Capital City for a decade after 1787.

The library researchers did their hunting at the request of this correspondent in effort to throw light on the days that followed the first days of the White House, which are summed up by the words:

"The White House was occupied for the first time by President John Adams in November, 1800."

Here are excerpts from the two letters from Abaigail Adams to her daughter.

"Washington, November 21, 1800.

"My Dear Child,

"I arrived here on Sunday last, and without meeting with any accident worth noticing, except losing ourselves when we left Baltimore . . . Woods are all you see from Baltimore until you reach the city, which is only so in name. Here and there is a small cot, without a glass window, interspersed amongst the forests, through which you travel miles without seeing any human being.

Buildings Scattered

"In the city there are buildings enough, if they were compact and finished, to accomodate Congress and those attached to it; but as they are, and scattered as they are, I see no great comfort for them. The river, which runs up to Alexandria, is in full view of my window, and I see the vessels as they pass and repass.

"The house is upon a grand and superb scale, requiring about 30 servants to attend and keep the apartments in proper order, and perform the ordinary business of the house and stables; an establishment very well proportioned to the President's salary.

"The lighting of the apartments, from the kitchen to parlors and chambers, is a task indeed, and the fires we are obliged to keep to secure us from daily agues is another very cheering comfort.

"To assist us in this great castle, and render less attendance necessary, bells are wholly wanting, not one single one being hung throughout the whole house, and promises are all you can obtain. This is so great an inconvenience that I know not what to do, or how to do

Returns 15 Visits

"The ladies from Georgetown and in the city have many of them visited me. Yesterday I returned 15 visits—but such a place as Georgetown appears—why our Milton is beautiful.

"But no comparisons—if they will put me up some bells, and let me have wood enough to keep fires, I design to be pleased. I could content almost anywhere three months: but, surrounded with forests, can you believe that wood is not to be had, because people cannot be found to cut and cart it . . . We have, indeed, come into a new country.

"You must keep all this to yourself, and, when asked how I like it, say that I write you the situation is beautiful, which is true. The house is made habitable but there is not a single apartment finished . . . We have not the least fence, yard, or other convenience, without, and the great unfinished audience room I make a drying room of, to hang up the clothes in. The main stairs are not up, and will not be this winter. Six chambers are made comfortable; two are occupied by the President and Mr. Shaw; two lower rooms, one for a common parlor, and one for a levee-room. Upstairs there is the oval room, which is designed for the drawing room, and has the crimson furniture in it. It is a very handsome room now, but, when completed, it will be beautiful.

"Thomas comes in and says a house is made, so tomorrow, though Saturday, the President will meet them.

"Adieu, my dear, give my love to your brother . . . etc.

"A. ADAMS."

Another Letter

Letter to Mrs. Smith from Washington, Nov. 27, 1800.

"My Dear Child:

"I received your letter by Mr. Pintard. Two articles we are much distressed for: the one is bells, but the more important one is wood. Yet you cannot see wood for trees . . .

"Congress poured in, but shiver, shiver. No woodcutters nor carters to be had at any rate. We are now indebted to a Pennsylvania wagon to bring us, through the first clerk in the Treasury office, one cord and a half of wood, which is all we have for this house, where 12 fires are constantly required, and where, we are told, the roads will soon be so bad that it cannot be drawn. Breisler procured 200 bushels of coals, or we must have suffered. This is the situation of almost every person. The public officers have sent to Philadelphia for wood cutters and waggons."

And from "The White House—A Biography," by Charles Hurd, comes these details:

"Abaigial survived the city long enough to hold a New Year's Day reception, at which she stood graciously beside her bewigged and dour husband in his black velvet suit, with silver knee buckles and silver buckles on his shoes. Then she retreated to Braintree, Mass.

"Much of the gaiety which Abaigail Adams could have put into the President's house, as a start on the social side of the mansion's career, was precluded by the death a fortnight after they took up residence of her youngest son, Charles."

Good Garbage Pail Substitute Urgently Needed, Expert Says

The man who built a better mousetrap is just a piker compared to the fellow who's going to build a better garbage pail.

The man who solves America's critical garbage pail situation deserves to be decorated, in the opinion of Dr. George A. Soper, internationally known public health engineer, now a consultant at Federal Public Housing Authority.

In case this shortage hasn't caught up with you yet, just give it time. There just aren't any galvanized steel garbage pails going to be made, and Dr. Soper is greatly concerned about the effects on public health if a satisfactory substitute for the steel pail isn't found.

One of the troubles is that America is just not sufficiently interested in the garbage question.

"Garbage is just one of those things," asserted Dr. Soper in an interview. "Nobody wants to know about it. Nobody wants to see it. Nobody wants to think about it, but garbage has an awkward way of forcing itself upon your attention after a while."

It won't be many months, Dr. Soper thinks, before the public will begin to worry about the hidden, neglected household necessity that it took a war to make a matter of public discussion.

In order to avert a crisis in the country Dr. Soper has been considering substitutes.

"It's simply amazing," is his conclusion, "on how little people know about the requirements for a good garbage pail."

Manufacturers have submitted square cans made of fiber, double-handled baskets, heavy wooden barrels and other peculiar objects. A square can makes an expert shudder—impossible to clean.

Fiber barrels won't stand weather. Dr. Soper has proved that, not only at the Bureau of Standards, but in practical tests in homes throughout the city.

Wooden barrels are too heavy. They have other faults, too. Best substitute found to date is a round barrel made of Douglas fir plywood and given five coats of special acid resisting paint.

This may fill the bill when a lid is provided which can't be knocked off by dogs, and which won't tempt small boys to play.

Small boys and dogs are antisocial when it comes to the garbage question.

Dr. Soper believes there's considerable financial reward as well as commendations awaiting the man who has sufficient business acumen and ability to solve the shortage in the garbage pail business

If anyone can aid in this question it will be FPHA's expert. Dr. Soper was president and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission in New York for six years. He was in charge of the investigations for the proper ventilation of the first New York subway.

He was an epidemic fighter for many years and in this capacity he was called on by the City of New York and the State of New York to put a stop to some of the worst typhoid epidemics ever experienced in the United States.

It was Dr. Soper who discovered the famous, mysterious and malignant Typhoid Mary, first carrier to be found in any English-speaking country. Cornered after a four-months' search, Typhoid Mary went for the engineer with a carving knife, but Soper lived to know her for 30 years after that.

A handy substitute for the regular garbage pail, one group of Washington residents report, is the large can in which commercial roofing preparations are delivered. This can is useless for salvage because nobody can get all the roofing preparations are delivered. hold garbage. Although these cans are reportedly used in one whole block in the District, it's doubtful if they would meet with Soper's approval. Ideally, garbage pails should be as neat and ready to move in polite society as one of those precious aluminum cooking dishes.

RIGHT AROUND HOME BY DUDLEY FISHER

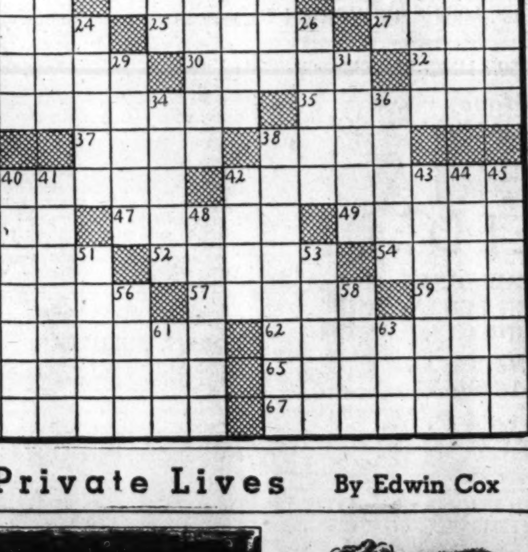
JOE PALOOKA I Had a Duty BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN First the Munitions Dump BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Long, low hill
8 Large heavy knife
15 A precisian
16 Calumny
17 Open-shelved cabinet
18 Estimate
19 Very high mountain
20 Slender body of an arrow
22 Suffers use
23 Sharp-pointed hill: Scot.
25 African antelope
27 Footprint
28 Masculine name
30 Compound ether
32 Siouan Indian
33 Fly-catching warbler
35 Ardent desire
37 Bushy clumps
38 Verified by sight
39 Break into slivers
42 Left destitute
46 Affirmative answer
47 Loom slackener
49 Large fishing net
50 Wise men
52 Billet of wood
54 Decays
55 Factory
57 Scarf of a Hebrew priest
59 Simurgh
60 True to the fact
62 Hollow globe with map of world inside
64 Plead
65 Woolen cloth
66 Those providing sittings
67 Replay

DOWN

1 Chairman
2 Contour
3 Deeply absorbed
4 Mighty
5 Sweetsop
6 Position in fencing
7 Genuflectors
8 Twinkling
9 Masculine nickname
10 Scratch gently
11 Rubber watering pipes
12 Earth's great circle
13 Little towers
14 Disease of sugar cane
21 Next before the present
24 Plastic mixture
26 Hinder
29 Gem
31 American ostriches
34 Common Egyptian skinks
36 Within
38 Outsider
39 Judges as to quality
40 Glassy
41 Sailing race
42 A Slav
43 Scenic representation
44 Relating to insects
45 Comment freely
48 Chips: dial.
51 Sluggish
53 Foolish people
56 Corner
58 Handle of a bench plane
61 Swiss river
63 Hurried

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

APOSTLE ABRADED
SUCTION BEELINE
CREAMER SALSODA
ELL ESOTERY RUN
NILE SOUND PARE
TEASE TIT RIMER
SURTAXES CANARY
EGAD PATE
OBVERT HABITATS
FRAME BUR OUPHE
FOSS SOLAR MAIN
HIT ECUADOR TRA
ALIENOR IMAGIST
NETTING GENETTE
DRYADES MOTLEYS

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Maybe my first Christmas dinner wasn't like your mother used to cook—but after all you'll have to admit it got the same results!"

Radio Highlights

Christmas in Brazil will be the happy lot of Dick Adams, American music-research student, who is on a good will tour of Latin America. WRC—1:00 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera. Mozart's "Magic Flute" will be sung with Enzio Pinza, Charles Kullman, and Josephine Antoine in the leading roles. The intermission period will be dedicated to Mexico and the guest speaker will be Dr. Luis Quintinilla. WMAL—2:00 p. m.

National Cathedral Choir singers will present a program of Gregorian chants direct from the National Art Gallery. WJSV—4:00 p. m.

"Over Here" presents Jack Benny with Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and Clifton Fadiman from New York. Jane Froman, Lanny Ross and Ronald Colman are heard from Hollywood. WMAL—7:00 p. m.

The strange adventure of the ruby which turned into an emerald, and the odd case of three guinea pigs, occupy the attention of super-sleuth, Ellery Queen. WRC—7:30 p. m.

"Foreign Observer." Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who recently returned from England, will tell of her observations and impressions. WWDC—7:45 p. m.

Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the Boston symphony in Handel's "Concerto in D. Minor" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor." WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Marion Claire and Henry Weber and the orchestra, in Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland. WOL—9:00 p. m.

Jessica Dragonette and Bill Perry share the spotlight on "Saturday Night Serenade." WJSV—9:45 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:30; News by Jefferay at 6:30, 7:30 &8:30	Sun Dial, 6 to 7, News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 9:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music Room Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies Consumer Report Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " Nellie Revell String Serenade	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Hillbilly Champs " "
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	Arlington on the Air U. S. Army Band	Quartet God's Country Let's Pretend " "
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Army- Navy Party Music You Like Victor Quartet	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—M. Howard 1:45—Melodies	Pan American Holiday All Out Victory The People's War	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Mr. Moneybags	Country Journal Saturday Concert " "
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15— Opera, 2:30—Mozart's 2:45— 'Magic Flute'	Frank Black's Musical Matinee Harry Bruno	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Men and Books Spirit of '43 Spirit of '43
3:00— " " 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Golden Melodies Charles Dant's Orchestra	" " Blue vs. Gray Football Game " " "	F. O. B. Detroit F. O. B. Detroit Hello From Hawaii
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Matinee in Rhythm Music of the Americas	" " " " " " " " " Russ Hodges	National Gallery Choir Ted Husing Report From L'don
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30—Little Show 5:45— " "	Doctors at War Musicade Homefront	Blue Barron's Orchestra Dick Kuhn's Orchestra	Cleveland Orchestra " " " "
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Hit o' Day 6:45—Army Band	News Musicade " Enjoy Yourselves	Prayer; Sports America Sings News; Compton Syncopations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News World Today
7:00—"Over Here" 7:15— " " 7:30— " " 7:45— " "	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen Mystery	True Story Theater Barn Dance Arthur Ravel	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Boston 8:30— Symphony 8:45— Orchestra	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Service Men's Hour	Crumit and Sanderson Hobby Lobby
9:00— " " 9:15—Ed Tomlinson 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Dan. Thomas 10:15— Show 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Talk	Sport Newsreel Serenade Ted Steele's Club " "	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Shep. Field's Or.	Serenade Soldiers with Wings Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Message of 11:30— Israel 11:45—R. Heatherton	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	Interlude; News Saturday Night Bond Wagon Johnny Messner	News—Eliot Arch McDonald "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 News; Money Calling
6:00 Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Polka Dots
6:30 Morning Offering	2:30 Music	7:45 Balalaika
6:45 Jerry Strong	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:15 Music	8:15 Boswell Sisters
8:00 News Roundup	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:30 Traffic Court
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Jam Session
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:15 Music	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Win With WINX	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:00 News; Carols
10:30 Traffic Court	5:00—News	10:30 Barn Dance
11:00 News; Varieties	5:15 Ramblers	11:00 News; Sports
12:00 News Roundup	5:30 Bing Crosby	11:15 Treasury Presents
12:15 Hawaiian Orchestra	5:45 News Roundup	11:30 Tony Pastor
12:30—Langworth Band	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
	6:15 Wade Lane	1:00 Sign Off
	6:30—Hollywood Orch.	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dizzy Digest	7:00—Business and Hitler
6:30—News Roundup	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	7:15—Music
6:45—Church in Wildwood	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Foreign Observer
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Headlines	8:00—Air Force
7:30—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour	8:15—Horace Heidt
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:15—Earl Donoho	8:30—Bible Quiz
8:30—News Roundup	1:30—Concert Hour	9:00—Jump 'n' Jive
8:45—Musical Clock	2:30—Vincent Lopez	10:00—Hockey Game
9:00—Novatime	2:45—"On Stage"	10:30—Word of Life
9:15—Serenade	3:00—What You Know, Joe?	11:00—Jack Stevens
9:30—Alice Lane	3:30—1450 Club	11:15—"Washie" Bratcher
9:45—Harry Horlick	5:30—Local News	12:00—Sign Off
10:00—Guy Lombardo	5:45—Sports—Carson	
10:15—Town Crier	6:00—Freddy Martin	
10:30—Kapital Kids	6:30—Welcome Stranger	

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 1:15 p. m.

Dances

USO Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 9 p. m.

Servicemen's Dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Omega Phi Sorority, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Iota Phi Sorority, Carlton, 9 p. m.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Willard, 10 p. m.

Parties

Washington Radio Club, 625 F Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

U. S. Office of Education, Hamilton, 9 p. m.

TOMORROW...

2 SUNDAY "SUPERS" ON WJSV

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT STARRED ON

9 P.M. RADIO READER'S DIGEST

FRED ALLEN 9:30 P.M. AND HIS HALF HOUR OF FUN

WJSV 150(ON YOUR DIAL

London Yanks Enjoy Real Yule Dinner

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 25.—Christmas time in London had its strange moments for American soldiers today, but not at dinner time. That was as American as the seventh-inning stretch and as bountiful as a farmer's picnic.

United States forces in the British Isles, however, gave as well as received this Christmas Day and enjoyed particularly their chance to brighten the lives of needy youngsters, for many of whom they made it the most abundant holiday of the war.

Keeping an old Army tradition, Col. P. B. Rogers of Austin, Tex., commander of the London Base Command of the United States Army, inspected all messes in his area just before the dinner hour. He took some correspondents along.

The ration-minded writers swept past heaping platters of turkey and chicken, impressive mounds of potatoes and dressing, lakes of brown gravy, rank on rank of pickles, candy, salads, puddings and cakes—the aromatic reward of many days' work by mess officers, mess sergeants and kitchen crews.

Typical Menu

Here is the menu of a center, picked at random, which is commanded by Maj. Fred Hopkins of Aberdeen, Md., with Second Lieut. Patrick J. Angeline of Scranton, Pa., as mess officer and Milburn H. Palmer, Sabinal, Tex., as mess sergeant:

Vegetable Soup
Roast Turkey — Chicken
Sage Dressing — Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas — Carrots
Pickles — Celery
Raisin and Pineapple Salad
Fruit Salad
Mixed Cookies — Plum Pudding
Jam — Peanut Butter
Hot Buns
Candy
Coffee — Milk

With minor variations, that was the menu at all five messes visited and was representative of the dinners served the American soldiers throughout England as far as possible.

Capt. Jack Wilder of Crowley, La., had the situation well in hand from the home State point of view, along with Lieut. Farnham I. Morrison of New Rhodes, La., as mess sergeant for his security company. The cooking had a bayou slant and that was all right, since most of the personnel is from Louisiana.

To Cyril Wood of Jacksonville, Fla., mess sergeant for a transport company, went the honor of serving Colonel Rogers with the traditional taste of the soldiers' turkey.

Christmas Present

He passed the platter under the wide grin of his company commander, Capt. Harry D. Fritts of West Orange, N. J., but it was no difficult matter for Fritts to smile, for his captain's bars had been a Christmas Eve present.

Lieut. James F. O'Brien of Pittsburgh was the mess officer for this outfit and Sergt. Harry Bresslep of Aubin, Pa., cooked the turkey.

Part of a military police company under Capt. W. E. Corcoran of North Bennington, Vt., already was eating when the colonel arrived, but this was no holiday for them. The M. P.'s have a 24-hour 7-day week.

For most of the soldiers this was the first Christmas in London, but not for J. L. Anderson of Shelbyville, Tenn. It was his third. He came over first with the Canadians and transferred later to the United States Army.

Gifts, food and entertainment were extended by the A. E. F. to thousands of children in England, Ireland, Scotland and even in Iceland.

Soldiers, sailors and marines relieved of duty were overwhelmed with invitations to visit British homes.

Stage and screen stars helped to entertain the soldiers with special Christmas shows.

At Kingsway Hall, film stars Leslie Howard and Robert Donat appeared on the same stage with some of the troops' own artists.

Swing Band

The service performers included First Lieut. Max Gilstrap of Ardmore, Okla., radio speaker and lecturer; Corpl. Heinz Arnold of Patchokue, Long Island, N. Y., and Sergt. Richard Griffiths of Norfolk, Va., pianists, and a swing band led by Warrant Officer Frank Rosato of New Orleans.

The service was terminated at midnight with a devotional service led by Chaplain O. R. McClelland of Dallas, Texas.

At a camp in southern England the Red Cross entertained 1200 soldiers and 200 WAAFS at open house and a tea dance where soldiers who used to be entertainers presented a revue directed by Corpl. Jean Lowenthal of Baltimore.

Featured were Sergt. Charles Erwin of Belair, Md., baritone; Corpl. Howard Pingree of Baltimore, dancer; Corpl. John Urban of Cleveland, tenor; Sergt. William Cantwell o' Philadelphia, violinist, and Pvt. Stephen Fazekas of Perth Amboy, N. J., accordionist.

Group acts included a musical trio made up of Sergt. Harry L. Davie, Corpl. Murray Ashley and Pvt. George Smith, all of Norfolk, Va.; Pvts. Eddie Robinshaw and Jimmy Whoolery, both of Baltimore, swing guitarists, and a 14-piece orchestra directed by Sergt. Ralph Shank of Buchanan, Va. Pvt. Robert Killoran of Newark, N. J., was master of ceremonies.

No Beauty Salons

Africa Lacks Yule Air, Nurses Find

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—The first contingent of United States nurses arrived here just before Christmas, still excited over their trip from Britain.

They tried to find something that looked like a beauty shop, and something that would remind them of Christmas back home. But in both instances they were disappointed.

Among the first questions asked the girls—all of them commissioned officers—was: "Are you still forbidden to get married?"

There was a swelling chorus of replies: "No."

Found Yule Tree

The nurses finally managed to get a wan little Christmas tree for themselves, and they agreed that: "We like this country well enough, but wish it were a bit more Christmasy."

The nurses stopped first in Oran. American soldiers there went shopping for them, trying to buy stockings, slips and such things. They dug into their own barrack bags for equipment the girls lacked or had lost en route.

First Lieut. Ethel E. Larsen of Kimballton, Iowa, said "the boys were perfectly marvelous to us, and don't think we haven't appreciated it."

The girls are all graduate nurses and now members, and proudly, of the Army Nurses Corps. They are settling down to their preliminary work in a military hospital which will have a minimum of 250 beds. Meanwhile, they are subject to training disciplane not unlike that of the soldiers, but they are taking it in stride.

Others in the first contingent of nurses are Second Lieuts. Laura Handler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Helen Baniak, Troy, N. Y.; Florence Crissman, Kresgeville, Pa.; Doris Gressell, Herkimer, N. Y.; Edith Gaeckle, Kulm, N. Dak.; Elizabeth Hazen, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Estelle Babbles, Newark, N. J.; Mildred Fletcher, South Hammond, N. Y.

Irene Knapp, Hagaman, N. Y.; Agnes Teresak, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Louise Goark, Troy, N. Y.; Edith Harquail, New Brunswick, N. J.; Margaret Farrell, Paterson, N. J.; Helen McNamara, Mill Valley, Calif.; Helen Jeffreys, Scranton, Pa.; Della Mae Moore, Norwalk, Conn.; May Leaver, Media, Pa.; Florence Christman, Binghamton, N. Y.; Adele Kutchinson, St. Clair, Pa.; Betty Egginan, Rochester, N. Y.; June Eillertsen, Champaign, Ill.; Helen Hinickley, Bradford, Pa.; Antoinette Kleinda, New York City, and Laverne Laucks Russes, New York.

C. I. O. President Condemns Nazi Mass Massacres

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., yesterday condemned "the massacre of Jews and of civilians of all nationalities where the Nazi war machine has entered" and pledged redoubled efforts for victory.

"In answer to this mass horror now being inflicted on our brothers and sisters in Europe, we pledge in the name of humanity to redouble our work for the utter destruction of Naziism and all its legions of death throughout the Axis," Murray's statement said.

"We renew our pledge of devotion to the cause of complete United Nations victory. We reaffirm our pledge of unity with the workers and the plain people of all nations, including the occupied nations, in the common struggle for freedom and for life itself."

Housing Agency Gets an Offer Of Apartment

Public Buildings Administration has offered to the National Housing Agency a vacant apartment house at 247 Delaware Avenue Southwest for conversion into quarters for warworkers, it was learned yesterday.

The building has been vacant for a year since PBA acquired it for offices. Blueprints were not available at the time of acquisition and the building subsequently was found to be not strong enough for PBA requirements and was never used.

National Housing Agency will be expected to renovate, convert, maintain and operate the building through a resident manager when and if the warworkers are moved in. Plans are still indefinite.

Army Aviator Missing on Flight Over Rhode Island

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—First Lieut. Barr Judge, jr., 24, of Milford, Pa., is missing on a flight from a Rhode Island Army air base, the First Air Force reported late today.

Lieutenant Judge, flying a fighter plane, disappeared Tuesday and has not been found despite an intensive search by air authorities, the Navy, Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol. The search so far has covered Rhode Island and much of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The young flier, now listed officially as missing, first was reported overdue at his base at 4 p. m. Tuesday. His plane last was sighted early that day near New Bedford, Mass.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's Cheery in Erie, Dearie — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Profitable Trip! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — The Christmas Left-Overs — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Dark Horse — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shadow in the Sun — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Traffic Expert! — BY WALT DISNEY

Yesterday's Heroes

Seven Santas Have Visions Of New Roles

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—The stout gent from up North, his busiest day's work done, pushed his beard around to the back of his head today and said in effect that what the world needs is a Santa Claus for Santa Claus.

There were seven of him. Each had played Santa Claus to thousands of children in stores in the New York area. They talked it over while they ate a Christmas dinner given them by John J. Woelfle, manager of the Hotel McAlpin. Woelfle entertains all of New York's professional St. Nick's every Christmas Day.

"If only vaudeville would come back," sighed Albert A. Gamble, 53. "I was known as the 'Lightning Calculator'; used to be billed over big stars.

"I've got scars all over my body. Got caught in a mine explosion in France in the last war. But I could still do my act."

Shirley Andrews, who would like a Hollywood contract in his stocking, displayed snapshots of himself in various poses—but always as Santa Claus.

"I've been Santa Claus for 15 Christmases," he said, "because I am a good actor and mix well with the children. But I also play comedy characters, male and female—and Uncle Sam."

John Graeber, 67, was more modest in his post-Christmas ambition. I'd like to get a job as a night watchman," he said.

More cheerful of prospects was Edward Wagner, 68, who said, "I have been carrying signs and giving out circulars for 20 years, and I don't think I'll have much trouble getting a job."

Edmund Buckley took a bite of white meat, chewed reflectively, and solved all their problems by saying:

"We're going to have Christmas every day when this war is over."

12,000 Tons of Food Arrives in Africa

Algiers, Dec. 25 (AP).—Arrival in French North African ports of 12,000 tons of food products and other materials for distribution among the civilian population was officially announced, appropriately, on Christmas day.

The shipment included British merchandise and great quantities of flour, milk, sugar and potatoes. French and Allied authorities hoped to speed distribution as much as possible. The goods will be apportioned to merchants for sale to civilians.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Friday, December 25, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light rain; little change in temperature.

For Maryland and Virginia—Light rain; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 42; lowest, 28.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 725 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 96 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.55 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .37 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 49; lowest, 31.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	42	28
Albuquerque	47	44
Atlanta	54	46
Bismarck	25	12
Brownsville	..	69
Cheyenne	42	30
Chicago	36	33
Columbus	38	27
Des Moines	33	18
Detroit	35	33
Fort Worth	70	44
Kansas City	40	33
Louisville	47	40
Memphis	73	57
Miami	80	67
Minneapolis-St. Paul	27	13
New Orleans	80	68
New York	49	49
Pittsburgh	40	31
St. Louis	50	40

Yanks in Jeep Feted in 2-Day Trip to Dakar

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dakar, French West Africa, Dec. 22 (Delayed).—The road to Dakar was rough and dangerous but was sprinkled from beginning to end with friends of the United States.

These were the findings of Maj. Homer. K. Heller of Newark, N. J., and myself after a 200-mile ride in a flag-draped Army jeep from Bathurst, British Gambia, to this fortress city (now occupied by United States troops and a special American Army and Navy mission that will develop its facilities in the Allied North African campaign.

"So you are back again," French frontier guards exclaimed as our jeep rambled up to the beginning of French territory. "We're glad."

Heller, the American military observer in Gambia, drove the jeep during the two-day journey, and there wasn't a dull moment after we had crossed the frontier that had been closed since the unsuccessful British-supported Fighting French attack on Dakar in 1940.

Welcome Cordial

We forded many streams in our jeep, pushed it through sand up to the hubcaps, threaded 6-foot elephant grass, and chugged along narrow highway corridors flanked with barbed wire and bristling fortifications.

Nearly every French soldier we saw saluted. Civilians and natives waved wildly, and the cry "Americans" greeted us everywhere. We were entertained lavishly, and given enough cognac to float our way to Dakar.

The only delay in the trip was at the frontier while the local district commissioner telephoned to Dakar for instructions. This call was relayed to Gen. Pierre Boisson, French West African governor general, and back same the answer: "You will be permitted to cross."

French Frontier Reached

We set out from Bathurst December 18, spreading a large American flag across the hood of the jeep, and loading the sturdy little machine with tins of gasoline. A flat-bottomed barge carried us across the 2-mile-wide Gambia River. Thirty yards from the north shore our barge scraped bottom, but we drove the jeep into the water and reached the beach without a whimper from its engine.

By midafternoon we reached the French frontier after negotiating heavy sand and grass trails guarded by native troops.

The first response to our appearance at the border was a rush by the French guards to bring out a table, bottles and glasses. It was only a matter of seconds, it seemed, until the natives and troops had turned out to greet us. The native chief, Momar Betty Ba Ba, asked for a ride in the jeep. He got it.

Given French Insignia

We headed northward with a safe-conduct pass after shaking scores of hands, and the French road by comparison with those on the Gambian side of the border was excellent. The district commissioner guided us to a friend's home at Toubakouta, 20 miles inside the border, to spend the night.

The new host there promptly spread a fest equal to anything I had ever eaten in the United States. Of course, the wines were excellent.

The next day we went through one of the most heavily fortified sections of West Africa, "La Petite Cote," and the entrance to every sizable town was protected with barbed wire and pillboxes. Soldiers halted us frequently, took a look at our passes, and immediately became cordial.

At Mbour, two hours from Dakar, we were presented with the insignia of one of the French Foreign Legion's most famous regiments.

Chinese Diplomat Dies

Chungking, Dec. 25 (AP).—Gen. Chiang Tso-pin, former Chinese Minister to Germany and to Japan, died of pneumonia on Christmas Eve. He was 60.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Contributor D. D. H., and an opponent could not agree on one point in a rubber-bridge game, but it was a harmless argument concerning scoring of honors. He writes: "I was seated South with these cards:

♠ K Q J 10
♡ K 7
◇ 8 7 6 4
♣ J 6 3

"The bidding, with East dealer, was:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"East just made three spades and, of course, chalked up 90 points below the line. 'Sorry to spoil your fun,' I interrupted, 'but I win more points than you do on this hand. Give me 100 above the line for holding four trump honors.

"That can't be right," said declarer: "Only declarer and dummy are eligible to win honor points."

"Which one of us is right?"

Provided the four trump honors are held in one hand, it makes no difference which side holds them. The holder may score 100 points in his honor column regardless of the result in tricks won or lost.

The defenders of today's hand held only one trump honor, the singleton 10, but declarer still had to proceed carefully to win his contract. South made four hearts by a strip and end play on West. The spade king was opened and won by the ace in the closed hand. South saw that with two certain spade losers he must not lose more than one diamond trick.

The North-South diamond holding was not right for a true double finesse. If East held both the king and queen, declarer would lose only one trick by finessing, but he did not have to play for this long chance. He decided, instead, on another plan. He took three rounds of trumps, exhausting the adversaries of the suit, then cashed the two high clubs and ruffed dummy's last club.

West was thrown in with a spade and allowed to cash two spades. After that he had no attractive return. If he continued a spade, declarer would ruff in dummy and throw off a losing diamond from South. If he shifted to a diamond (his only other suit), South was certain of two diamond tricks and game. He gave up two spades and one diamond.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

North:
♠ 10 9 2
♡ A K 3 2
◇ J 4 3
♣ A 7 6

West:
♠ K Q J 8 3
♡ 10
◇ K 9 5 2
♣ J 9 4

East:
♠ 6 5
♡ 9 7 4
◇ Q 8 7
♣ Q 10 5 3 2

South:
♠ A 7 4
♡ Q J 8 6 5
◇ A 10 6
♣ K 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠.

Holiday Week One of Travail For President

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The hardest working single individual in the United States Government during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season is President Roosevelt.

With Christmas Day behind him, the Chief Executive turned last night to the job of putting the finishing touches to the chart for the Nation's second war year.

Within less than two weeks the President must:

Write his annual message to Congress on the state of the Union which, besides giving the people a report on the progress of the war, will disclose a portion of his postwar plans, including a sweeping new Social Security program.

Approve a 100-billion-dollar war budget, which will be the largest ever submitted for any nation.

Pass on a record-breaking tax bill, estimated by experts to call for 25 billion dollars in enforced savings and new levies to bring the total revenues of the Government to around 50 billion dollars, or half the anticipated annual cost of the war.

Before the President makes these final decisions, important conferences will have to be held at the White House.

A joint report on the proposed new tax program from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes will have to be studied.

Other Pressing Problems

The budget drafted by Director Howard D. Smith in collaboration with the Army and Navy chief of staffs and the War Production Board will have to be considered.

Mr. Roosevelt also will have the job of passing on a Treasury recommendation that the public debt limit be increased from 125 billion dollars to 250 billion dollars.

After going before a joint session of Congress on January 7 to deliver his annual message, the President must send up the name of a successor to Leon Henderson, whose resignation as price administrator has been accepted.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, who retires from the Senate on January 3, has advised the President that he would accept the difficult post if, as has been strongly indicated, it is offered.

Before Congress reconvenes, the President plans a conference with Democratic leaders at which it is expected he will give them a more definite outline of the message he is to deliver.

The new Congress, with Republican ranks swelled by the November elections, will be more hostile to the Chief Executive than any he has faced since he was first inaugurated on March 4, 1933.

Already some Democratic chieftains are concerned over the attitude of conservative Democrats and Republicans, who are clamoring for repeal of labor laws, economy in nonwar expenditures, and elimination of many New Deal agencies created during the depression years.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to be determined upon submitting a broad Social Security program, which may go even farther than the Beveridge report that received so much favorable comment in England as a solution to postwar problems.

The program, which is reported recommended by the National Resources Board, is designed to:

Make complete provision against unemployment in postwar years and thereby free the wage earner from fear of insecurity.

Establish a complete national health service for every man, woman and child.

Simplify and unify the workmen's compensation laws.

Establish systems of endowment for children.

Protect the aged, blind and deaf from charity.

Establish the administration of all these laws under, possibly, a new Cabinet officer.

Establish a system of contributions by individuals to the funds for their own employment, and health through insurance, as well as for their children.

Vice President Wallace is credited in inner circles in the Administration with having advanced some of the ideas behind the proposal as a goal for the postwar world for the United Nations.

Chicago Club Owner Found Shot to Death

Chicago, Dec. 25 (INS).—Gangland guns broke the silence of Christmas Day in Chicago and tonight police were searching for the killer of Robert J. McLaughlin, night club owner and one-time president of the Checker Cab Co.

The body, its arms and legs fractured and two bullet holes in the head, was found crumpled in a gutter.

Police theorized that McLaughlin had been shot to death and then thrown from a speeding automobile in typical gangland fashion.

McLaughlin was the second of his family to meet death violently. In 1930, his brother, Eugene (Red) McLaughlin, was killed during a fight precipitated by a disagreement between rival prohibition era gangs.

Hero of Last War Dies in Hospital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THOMAS C. NEIBAUR, 44, rated by Gen. John J. Pershing as third among American heroes of World War I, died Wednesday in a veterans' hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. His six decorations included the Congressional Medal of Honor. In France Neibaur distinguished himself by capturing single-handed a German machine gun nest with 11 prisoners

1943 Revision Of Labor Act Held Unlikely

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A contention that the sharply bolstered Republican minority in Congress would decline to support any proposals for drastic changes in Federal labor legislation was advanced yesterday by Representative Ramspeck, Georgia, Democratic House whip.

He expressed belief in an interview that the Republican Party would prefer to save the issue for the 1944 Presidential campaign, although acknowledging that the minority—plus a block of Southern Democrats—could push a program of labor curbs through the House.

Ramspeck's remarks came after it was reported authoritatively that a far-reaching program of labor legislation, including abolition of the standard 40-hour work week, already had been drafted tentatively for introduction early next week.

He said that the question of changing the standard work week hinged on these two factors:

1. "Whether the Republicans, as a party, would rather change the labor legislation, or keep the issue alive for the 1944 election."

2. "Whether employers engaged in war production want it changed, realizing as they must that the present average weekly wage of workers must be retained at its present level and that, consequently, the average hourly wage would have to be raised."

He said that both factors probably would work against Congressional approval of an amendment to the wages and hours law, but expressed belief the first probably would prove the more dominant.

Ramspeck said that he "personally" would like to see the hours of work increased above the present average of 43 hours a week in order to speed war production, but expressed belief that the average could be upped under the present system requiring time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours.

Ramspeck argued that maufacturers engaged in war production were not particularly anxious to see a change, because overtime now is paid by the Government eventually and—if the hourly wage rate was increased—they would be confronted with the problem of attempting to lower it after the war.

He said that he already had suggested to Representative Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, that she conduct public hearings next year on the general labor situation "to clear the air and give the public a comprehensive picture."

U. S. to Close Pact Giving Up Rights in China

By Betty Graham
International News Service Staff Writer

The treaty by which the United States will formally relinquish all extraterritorial rights in China is virtually completed and will probably be signed within a week, it was learned last night.

Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, working through Ambassador Wei Tao-ming in Washington, has reached an agreement with the State Department on all important issues, according to reliable sources who predict the conclusion of the pact before the end of the year.

A similar treaty with Great Britain is also believed to be nearing completion and the two pacts may be announced simultaneously thus putting an end to the colorful treaty port era of foreign trade with China.

The United States and Great Britain laid the groundwork for the imminent renunciation of their special rights on October 9, the eve of the anniversary of the Chinese revolution, by a joint announcement stating their willingness to negotiate this pact.

To Take Effect at Once

The new agreement will take effect immediately rather than after the end of the war, these sources said. This will necessitate additional negotiations to determine the rights of American troops now stationed on Chinese soil which will presumably result in special wartime pacts similar to those undertaken between the United States and other nations.

Although the United States has never taken advantage of her rights to establish concession areas in specified ports, American businessmen and missionaries will lose their present privilege of holding land under perpetual lease and of trial in American courts under American law. However, Great Britain will be returning numerous concession areas valued in millions of dollars, although at the present with the Japanese in control of all British concessions the British can actually only renounce paper rights.

To Keep Hongkong

During the past months of negotiation Great Britain has made it increasingly clear the she does not intend to follow up this action by also returning the crown colony of Hongkong, but some Chinese circles are still optimistic that such a step may be taken before the end of the war.

The system of extraterritorial rights originated with the treaties of 1844 by which China threw open five ports to foreign trade—Canton, Fuchow, Shanghai, Tientsin, and Ningpo. With the influx of foreigners to these trade centers, Occidental and Oriental relations developed increasing complications. Gradually an elaborate series of special rights were created to smooth over the complications which resulted from the integration of two different civilizations and cultures.

With the Chinese revolution of 1911, China grew resentful of the unusual rights enjoyed by foreigners within her boundaries which she felt impinged upon Chinese sovereignty. Therefore by 1926, an international committee was sent to the Orient to investigate the involved extraterritorial system.

U. S. Takes First Step

Two years later, the United States took the first step toward relinquishing her special privileges by making a reformed tariff treaty which gave China full autonomy over this matter. Although further measures were periodically considered to abolish the unequal rights, the Japanese series of aggressions which started in 1931 with the invasion of Manchuria, have delayed an agreement until now.

Chinese quarters interpret the new pact as positive proof that the United States intends to carry out the policies set forth by Cordell Hull when he declared:

"The program in which the Government and people of the United States put their trust is based upon and revolves about the principle of equality of treatment among nations. This principle comprehends equality in international relations in a jurisdictional sense, nondiscrimination and equality of opportunity in commercial relations, and reciprocal interchange in the field of cultural developments."

Yule Accidents Take 94 Lives; 394 Last Year

By the Associated Press

Death cast a relatively light shadow on Christmas this year as the Nation enjoyed one of its safest December holidays, with 94 fatalities recorded last night compared to 394 reported by the day's end last year.

Highway traffic was lighter throughout the country as a result of tire and gasoline rationing, taking a toll of 52 against 301 traffic deaths in 1941.

Trains accounted for the death of at least two persons in Illinois. Thirty-six were killed in other incidents.

In Kansas City a family quarrel over the purchase of a $9 Christmas turkey ended in the shotgun killing of a 39-year-old man. His wife was held by police.

A man chopping ice from the eaves of a house in upstate New York was killed when he fell from the porch. A girl in New York State was killed by electric shock when a heater fell into a water-filled bathtub.

Deaths by States:

Alabama, 1 traffic; Arizona 3 traffic; California, 8 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Florida, 3 miscellaneous; Illinois, 5 traffic, 2 train, 7 miscellaneous; Indiana, 2 traffic, 3 miscellaneous; Kansas, 3 miscellaneous; Maryland, 5 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Michigan, 1 miscellaneous; Minnesota, 1 traffic; Mississippi, 2 miscellaneous; Missouri, 2 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; Montana, 1 miscellaneous; New Jersey, 2 traffic, 3 miscellaneous; New York, 3 traffic, 6 miscellaneous; North Carolina, 1 traffic; Ohio, 7 traffic, 3 miscellaneous; Oklahoma, 1 traffic; Oregon, 4 traffic; Pennsylvania, 3 traffic, 2 miscellaneous; Utah, 1 traffic; Washington, 1 traffic, 1 miscellaneous; West Virginia, 3 traffic; Wisconsin, 1 miscellaneous.

Nationwide

Nutrition Drive Opens Tomorrow

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Government's first concentrated nutrition campaign will be launched in a 30-minute broadcast tomorrow night by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

They will give a "general survey of the immediate food situation" facing the country. They may reveal foods, other than meats, which will be rationed early in 1943. Among these may be cheese, butter and other dairy products, rationing of which probably will be instituted simultaneously with meats, some time in February.

The broadcast will touch off an "education campaign" which Wickard's assistants have been drafting since the Secretary was given responsibility for administration of the wartime food program. The campaign will reach its height just before meat rationing begins, but present plans call for a continuous "education" of the people on food values throughout the year.

Special Campaigns Planned

Special campaigns will be launched before each successive rationing program. They will be designed to explain the reasons for and the method of rationing—and to provide suggestions to housewives in preparation of alternate foods to replace food values lost through restricted distribution of scarce supplies.

Wickard will exploit every medium of communication available in getting his story across.

Extensive exploration of the system whereby housewives individually would receive the latest food information from the Government has been conducted by the Office of Civilian Defense in Syracuse, N. Y. OCD Director James M. Landis said this week that consumption of certain surplus foods rose significantly in Syracuse during the first campaign, while the demand was lessened "on stocks of foods which had been habitual favorites."

"The foods stressed at that particular time in Syracuse were cheese, milk and enriched flour for bread," Landis said.

"The . . . house-to-house canvass reached 3 out of every 10 housewives in the city. Among the housewives not visited, the purchase of cheese increased 15.9 per cent, which reflected only the independent press and radio campaign. But among those visited, the purchases increased 83.6 per cent.

Food Manufacturers Respond

"Milk purchases increased 1.4 per cent among those not visited; 29.2 per cent among those visited. In the case of . . . enriched flour, persons who knew vaguely of the nutrition campaign through regular channels bought 27.7 per cent less flour than before, but those who were visited increased flour purchases by 14.1 per cent."

Landis said such results could be brought about only by "the sincerity and clarity of face-to-face neighborly talk."

1000 Theater Patrons Leave Orderly in Fire

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 25 (AP).—Nearly 1000 patrons of a midnight show filed out calmly after the outbreak of a fire in the Fox-Palace Theater. Howard Jameyson, Fox Midwest district manager, estimated the damage at $25,000.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

British Films Take Top Two Awards as Best of the Year

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 25.—The best-film-of-the-year award of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures tonight went to Noel Coward's British-made production, "In Which We Serve."

The runner-up spot was taken by another British film, "One of Our Planes Is Missing."

Others of the top 10 in the order of selection were: 3, "Mrs. Miniver;" 4, "Journey for Margaret;" 5, "Wake Island;" 6, "The Male Animal;" 7, "The Major and the Minor;" 8, "Sullivan's Travels;" 9, "The Moon and Sixpence," and 10, "The Pied Piper."

The selections, seventeenth made by the National Board of Review's committee on exceptional photoplays, are on the basis of artistic merit and importance.

The committee selected the production "Moscow Strikes Back" as the best documentary film of the year, giving honorable mention to "Native Land" and the "World in Action" series.

In contrast to what they consider the 10 best films, the board also named the 10 "most popular" pictures of the year. They were in order: 1, "Mrs. Miniver;" 2, "The Pied Piper;" 3, "Wake Island;" 4, "Woman of the Year;" 5, "Pride of the Yankees;" 6, "Yankee Doodle Dandy;" 7, "Bambi;" 8, "The Major and the Minor;" 9, "Talk of the Town," and 10, "Holiday Inn."

While Noel Coward produced, directed and acted in the film "In Which We Serve," the national board of review singled out the individual acting of Bernard Miles and John Mills for "special praise."

Among other individual performances receiving recognition were: Edward G. Robinson in "In This Our Life," James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Ginger Rogers in "Roxie Hart" and "The Major and the Minor," Ann Sheridan in "Kings Row," Teresa Wright in "Mrs. Miniver," Margaret O'Brien and William Severn in "Journey for Margaret," George Sanders and Florence Bates in "The Moon and Sixpence," and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," "Joe Smith, American," and "Journey for Margaret."

War Plants Hit

7 New Cases Of Smallpox Are Reported

By the Associated Press

Lewistown, Pa., Dec. 25.—Seven Amish children, including 3-year-old twins, today were the first children reported suffering from smallpox in Kishacoquillas Valley, Amish farm section already under strict police quarantine. The new cases raised to 27 the number of persons stricken by the disease.

Dr. H. E. Miller, Belleville, said seven cases had developed since a survey was made by Pennsylvania health department officials. He said none of the child victims had been vaccinated and all are under school age.

Traced to an Amish wedding a month ago the smallpox outbreak so far has been confined to some 12 homes of guests at that event. The children now ill are members of these families, all of which have been under quarantine. All previously reported stricken are adults from 55 to 70 years of age.

Meanwhile, thousands of residents of the valley are beginning to feel effect of the quarantine.

Police stationed at four road blocks are stopping vehicles of all kinds, and commercial and industrial activity is gradually being brought to a standstill.

One Belleville foundry and machine shop, engaged in war work, soon may have to cease operations because material is running low, while products made since the quarantine was established are piling up in the establishment.

Panama Canal Patrols Keep Yule Duty Vigil

By the Associated Press

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 25. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines charged with protection of the Panama Canal spent Christmas Day on full duty status, a continuing alert being the order for air, sea and land patrols.

The Christmas message from Maj. Gen. Hubert Harmon to his Sixth Air Force command was military, stressing that a fighting man's responsibility is constant and that he must remain alert in guarding this vital link between the Pacific and Atlantic.

"While the opportunity for actual combat as yet has been denied you," General Harmon told airmen and ground crews, "the Sixth Air Force is probably better prepared for effective warfare than any other organization in our Army.

"It is entirely proper that this should be so. Ours is a most serious responsibility, one which is rendered doubly difficult by the fact that the initiative rests entirely with the enemy. It is our lot to maintain day after day, month after month, perhaps year after year, a ceaseless vigil. We may not relax for a moment.

"No sort of mission can more severely test the character of an organization than this. It is up to us to meet this challenge."

While there was a natural longing in the hearts of many servicemen here for a White Christmas, there existed a determination to get the job done. "Next Christmas will be different," the boys kept saying.

Lieut. Gen. George Brett, commanding the Caribbean area, said in his Christmas message that "while our duties deprive us of normal, happy associations and the joys of the period, there is a satisfaction in knowing our general determination to carry on assures success."

White Christmas or no, the spirit of the day was present everywhere in the area. Men on duty, even those in secret outposts, enjoyed turkey dinners—with portions of almost two pounds to the man.

U. S. Soldiers in India Dance In Streets Before Yule Dinner

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Dec. 25.—Yankee soldiers festooned with bright necklaces of flowers snake danced through New Delhi's streets behind an impromptu Indian band before they sat down to their Christmas dinner of goose and all the trimmings.

They are 12,000 miles from home, and for many it's their first Christmas away from the family fireside, but they were having a merry Christmas just the same.

Men in the combat zones and other field areas got an even bigger break on Christmas dinners. By strenuous efforts, the service of supply got turkeys to them all. There were not enough turkeys for the men in New Delhi too, but they willingly settled for goose with a bow to the men on the firing lines.

Those who paraded had their regular day off today. Nobody knocked off simply because it was Christmas. The garlands were provided by native valets, who entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the occasion—but with an eye to baksheesh.

Even with a war going on, the boys could do many of the little things they do at home at Christmas time. They opened their packages and letters this morning. Last night they sang carols at an open air religious service at the barracks, where there was a Christmas tree, a "Merry Christmas" sign in colored lights—and something the folks back home would be hard pressed to find—two live camels for atmosphere.

Couple Celebrates 70th Anniversary

Waterloo, Iowa, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Crawford of Waterloo, 89 and 88, today celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the home of a daughter.

The youngest guest was their great-great-granddaughter, Nancy Lee Morgan, 7 weeks old. Seventy years ago yesterday, with the temperature 25 degrees below zero and roads snow-blocked, Crawford, then a young farmer, walked 11 miles to Waterloo for the marriage license.

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